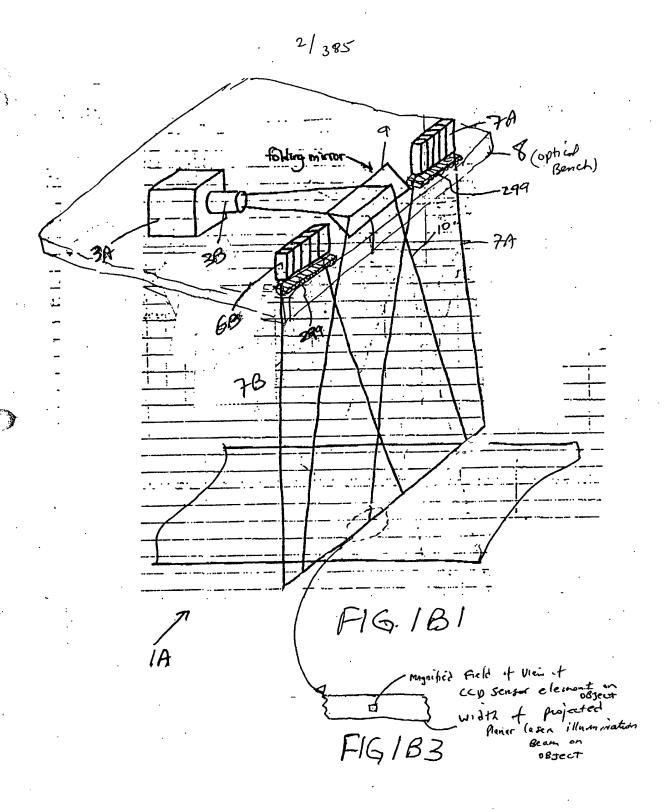
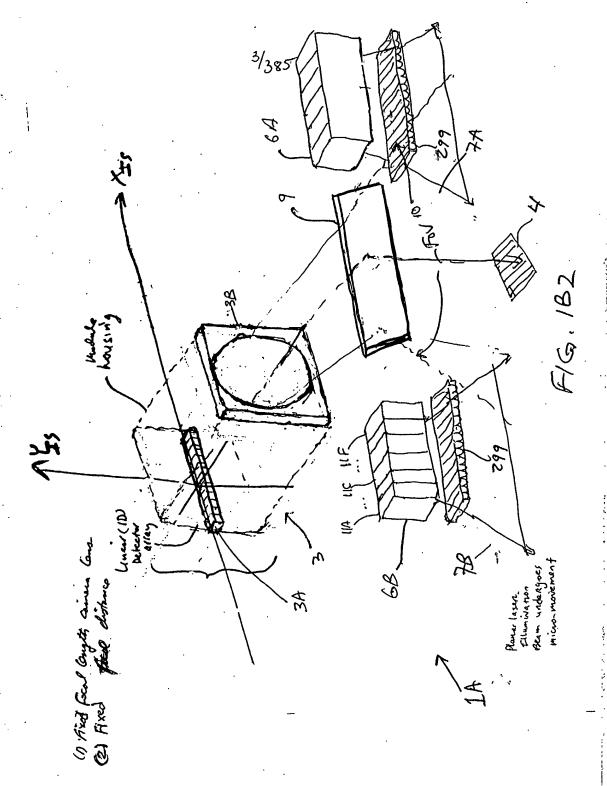
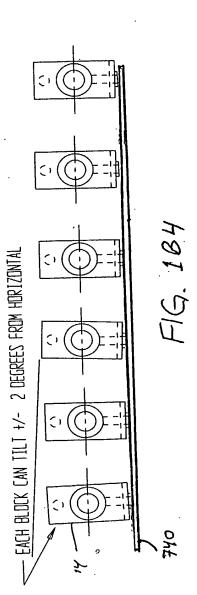


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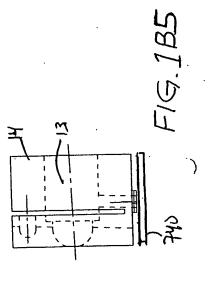




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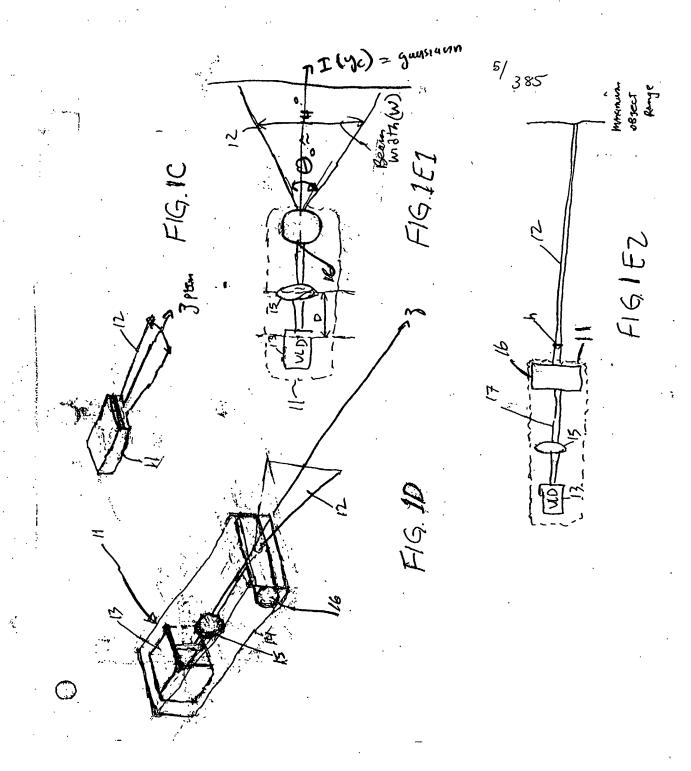
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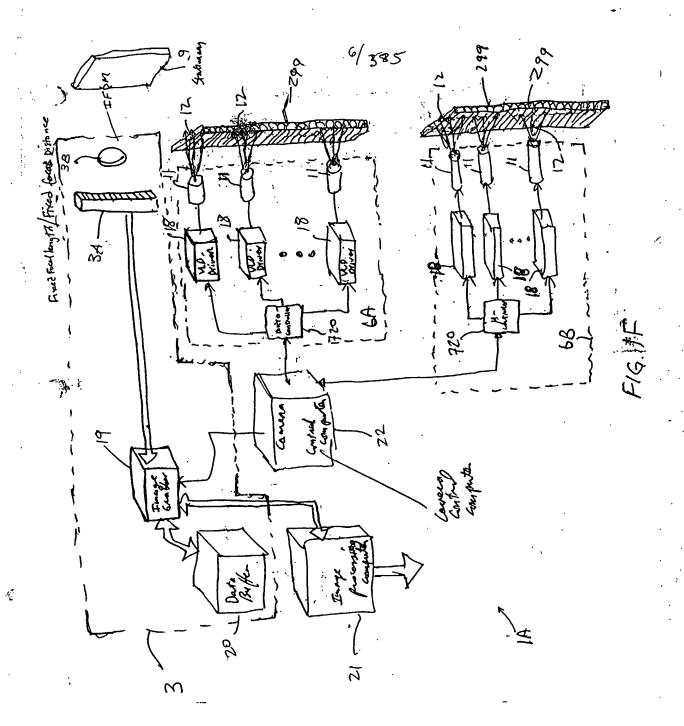
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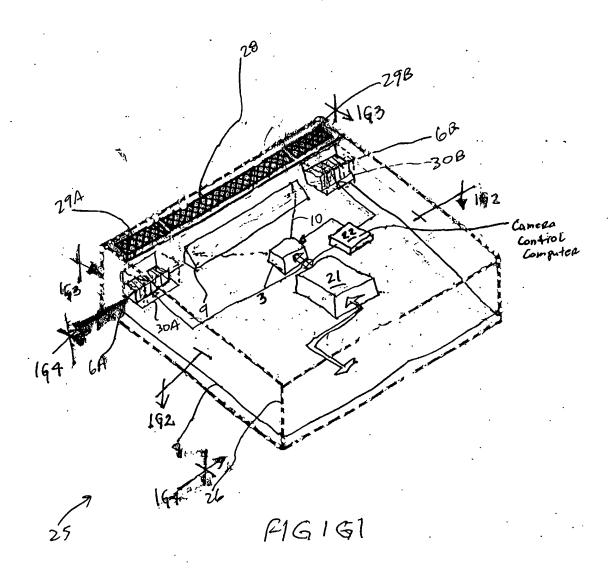
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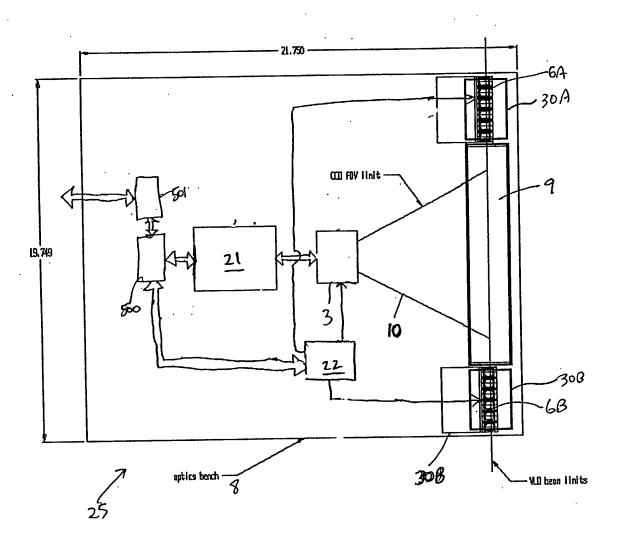


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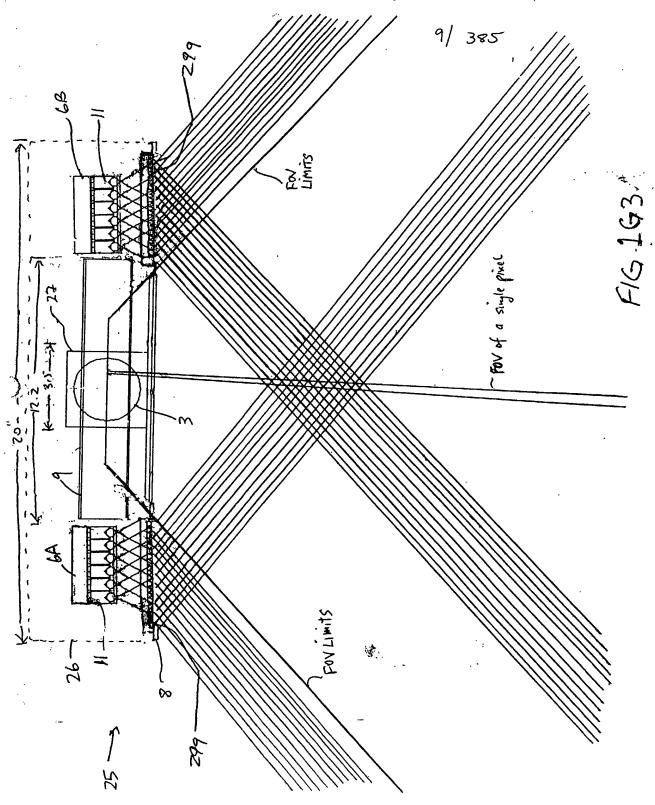






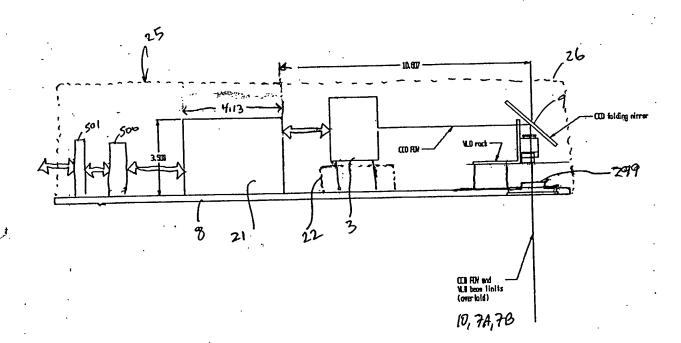
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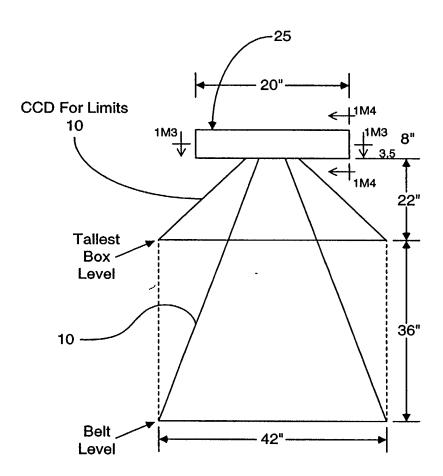
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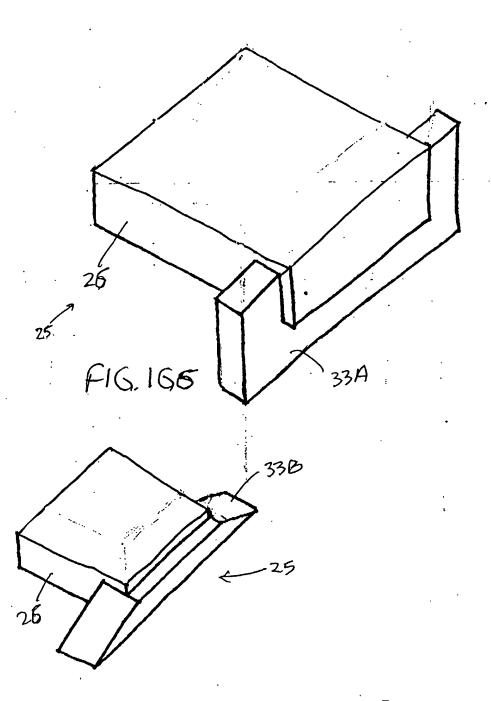
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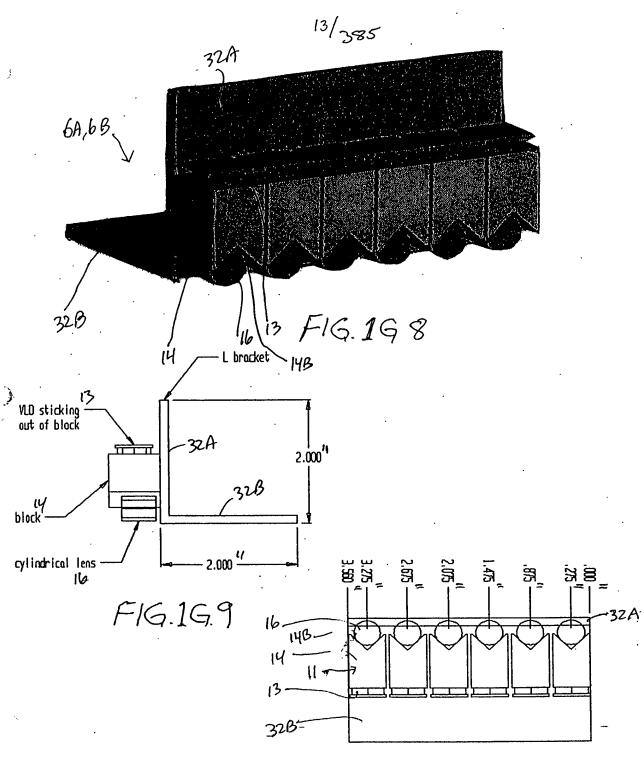


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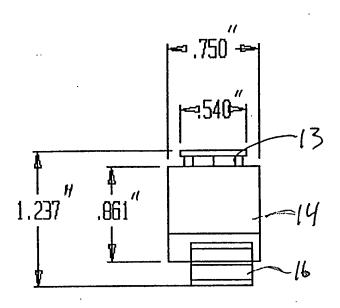


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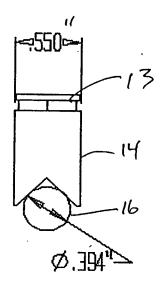


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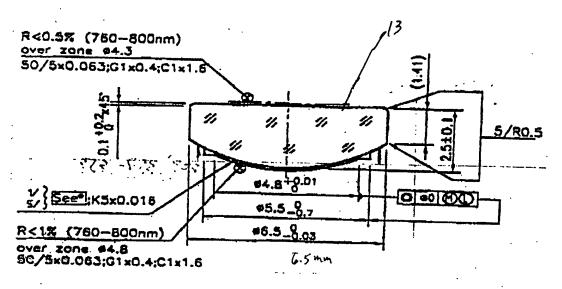


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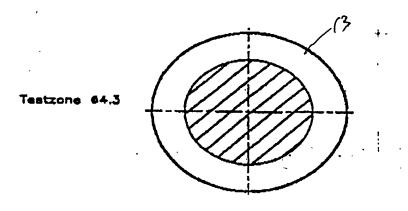
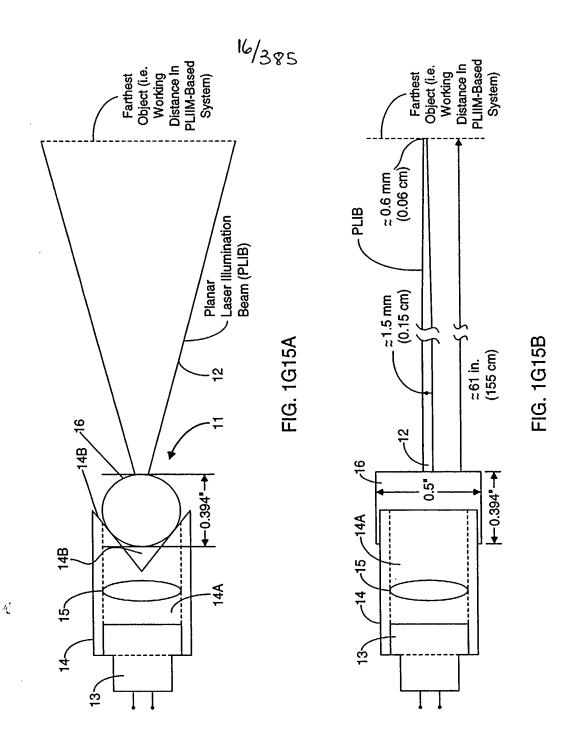
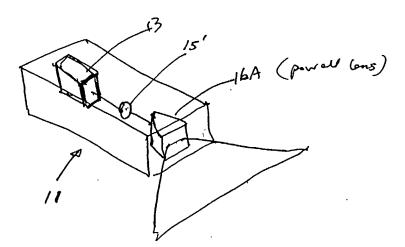


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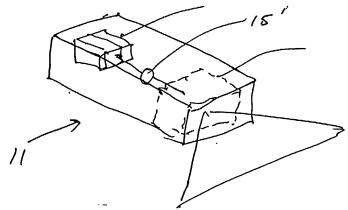
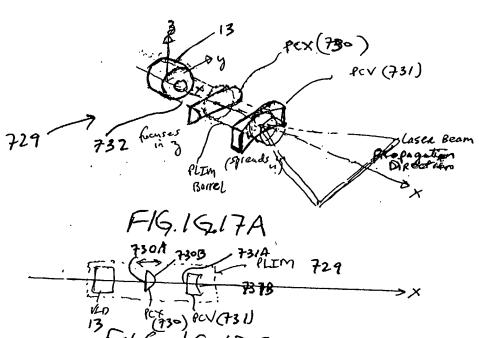


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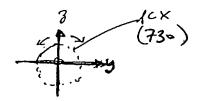
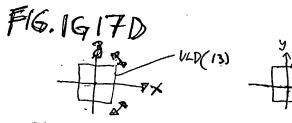
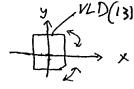


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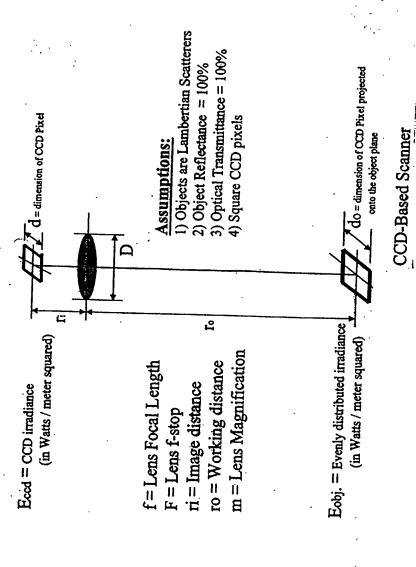
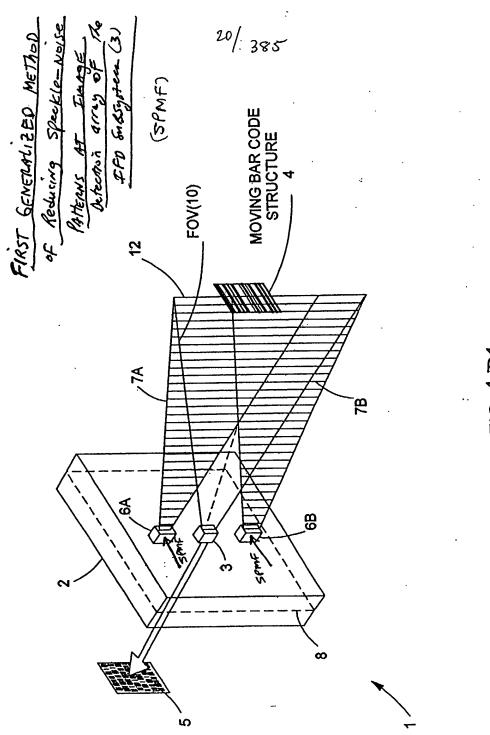
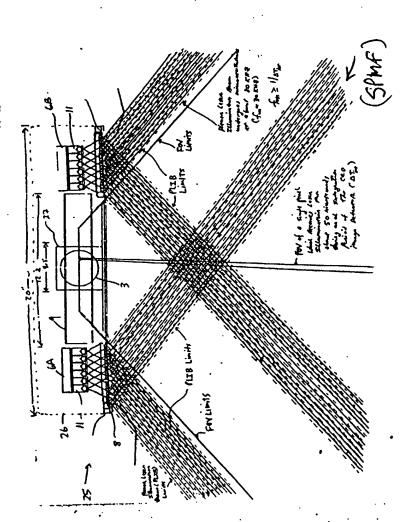


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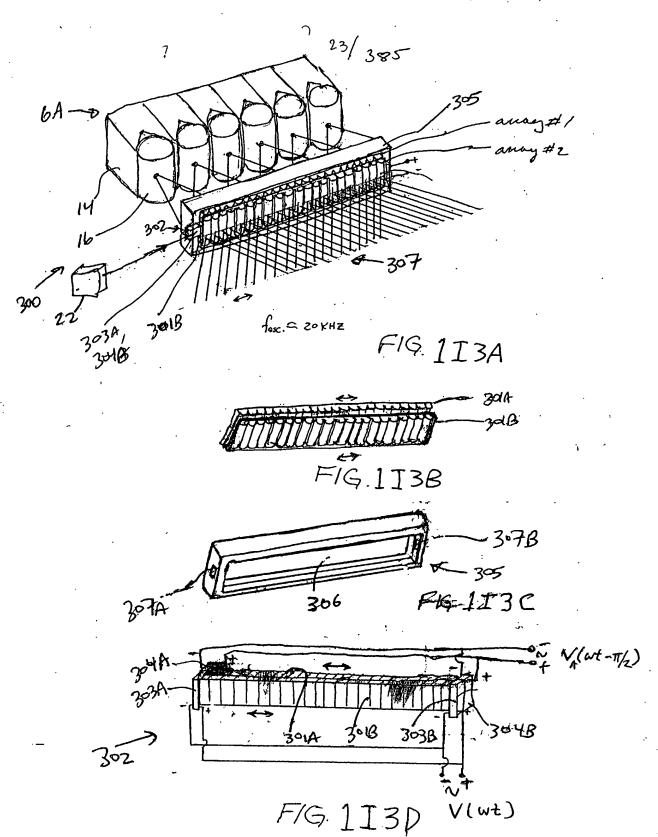
The First Generalized Speckle-Noise Pattern Reduction Method Of The Present Invention

Prior to illumination of the target with the planar laser illumination beam (PLIB), modulate the spatial phase of the transmitted PLIB along the planar extent thereof according to a spatial phase modulation function (SPMF) so as to

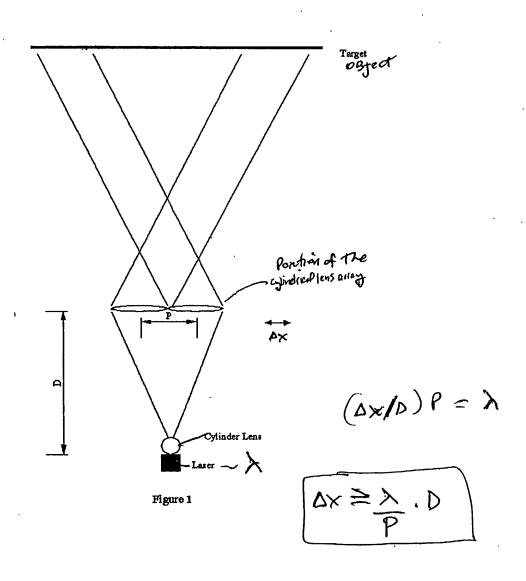
produce numerous substantially different time-varying speckle-noise patterns at the image detection array of the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof.

Temporally average the numerous substantially different time-varying speckle-noise patterns produced at the image detection array in the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof, so as to thereby reduce the power of the speckle-noise pattern observed at the image detection array.

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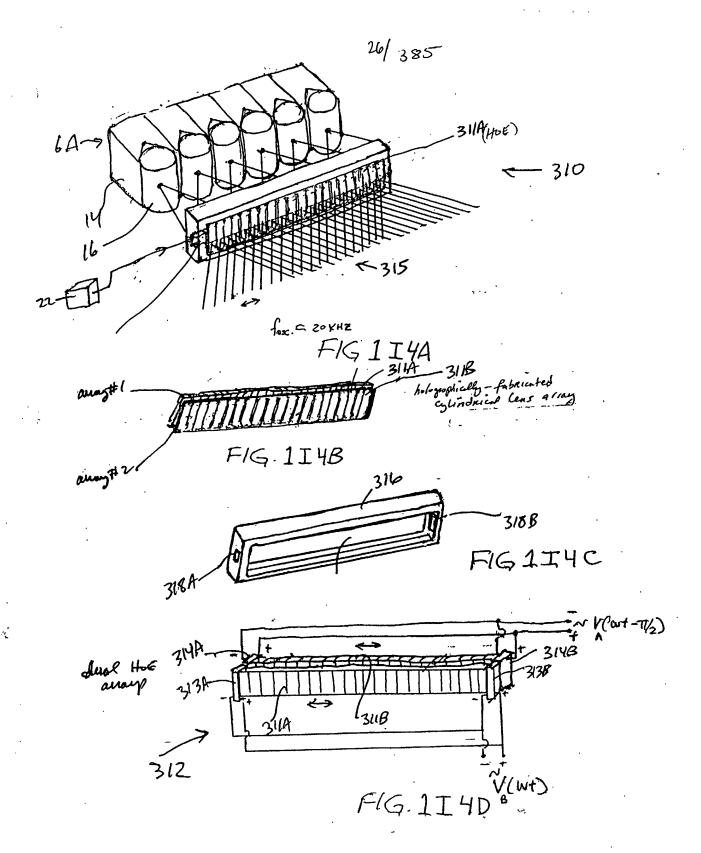
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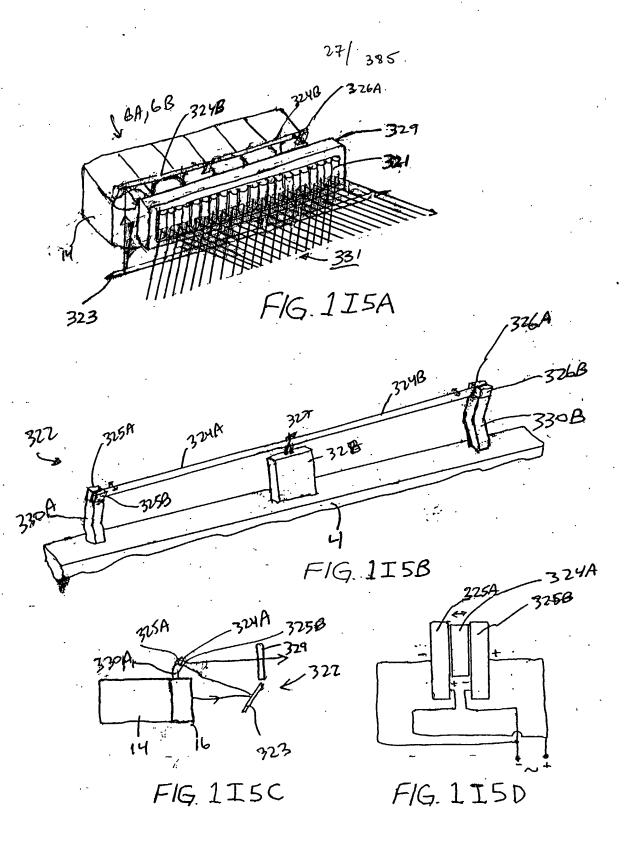


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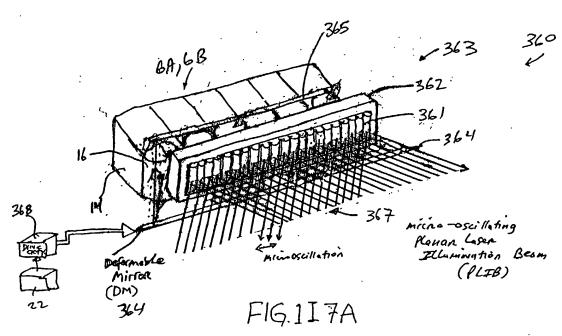




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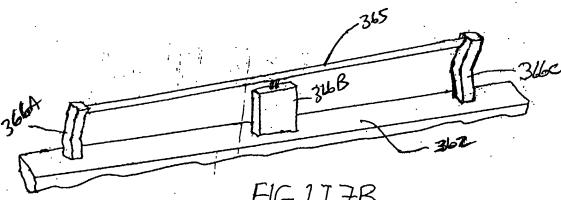
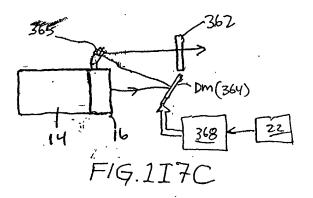


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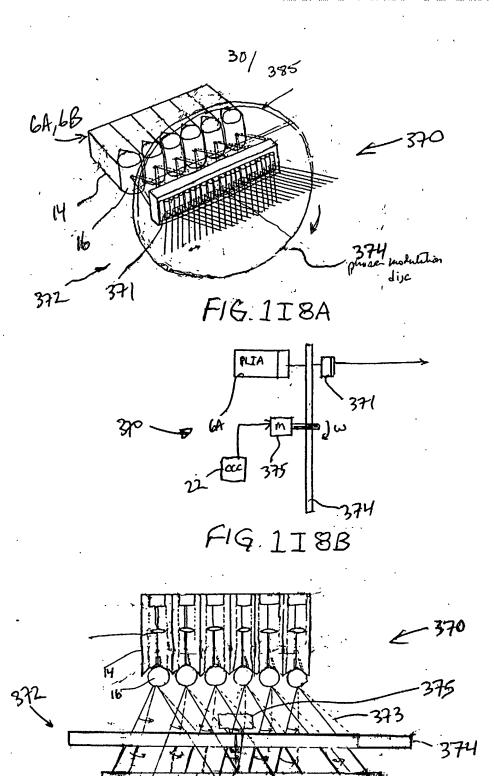
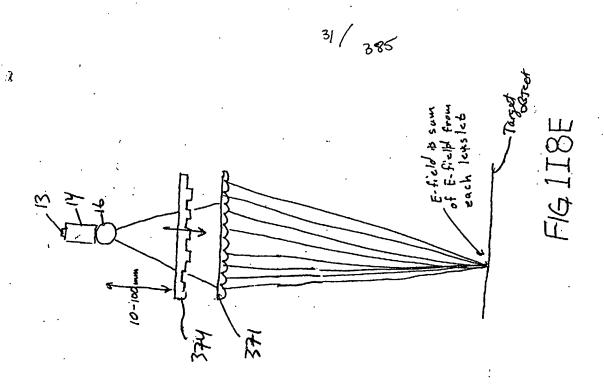
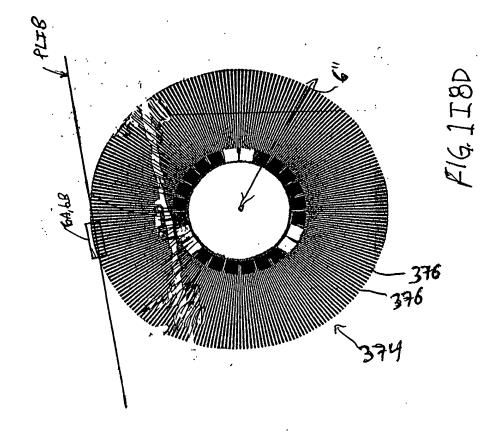


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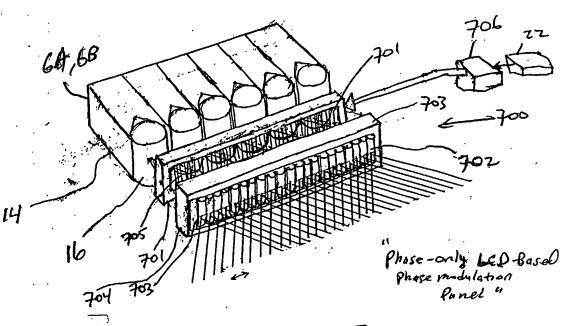


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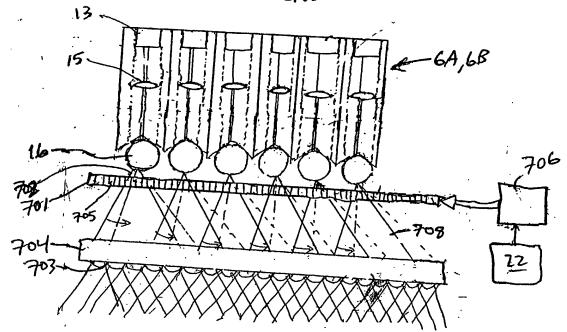


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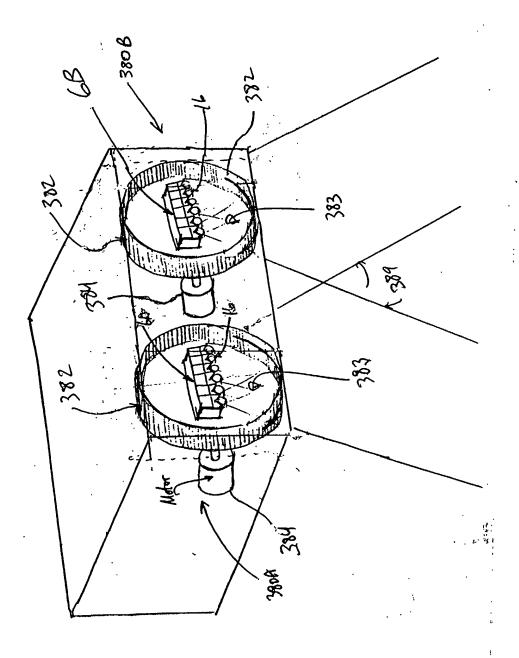


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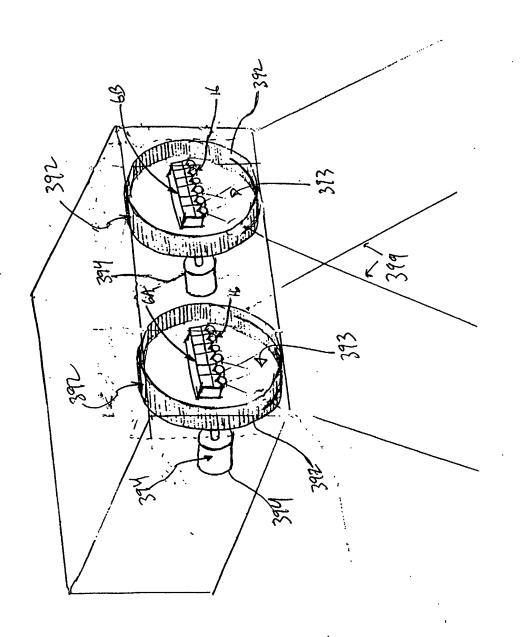
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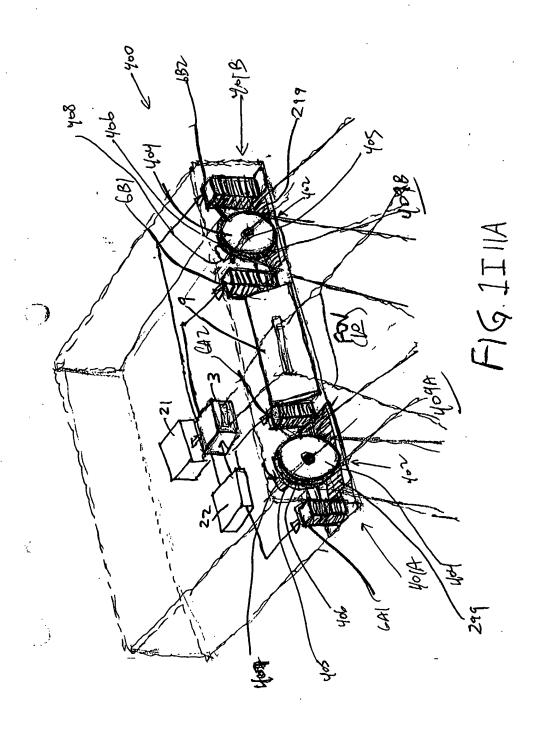
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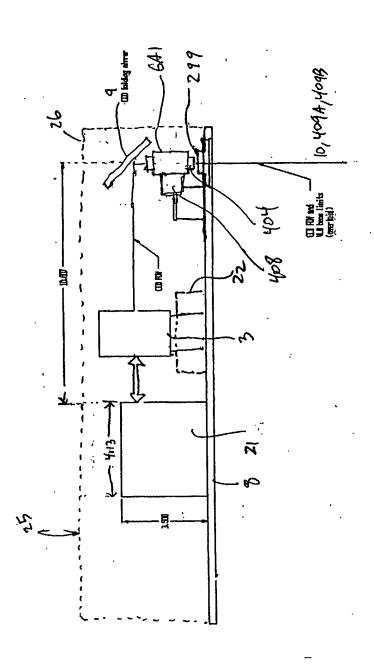
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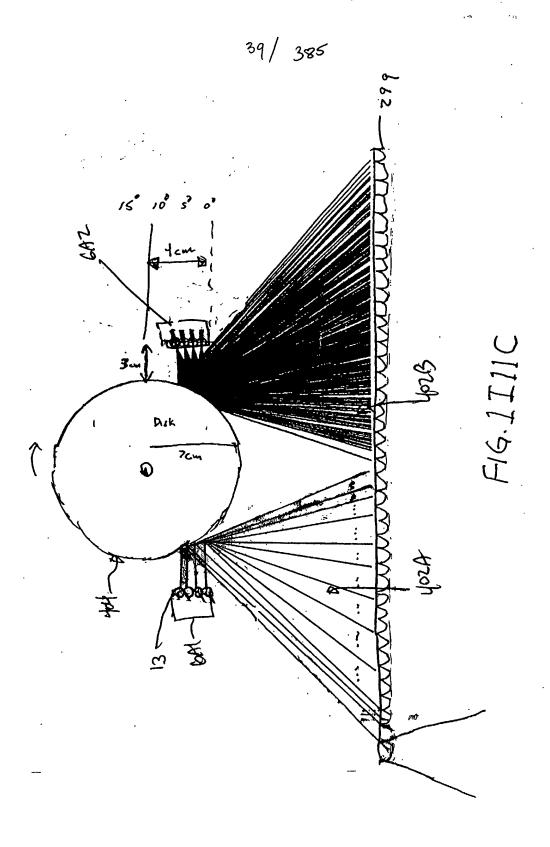
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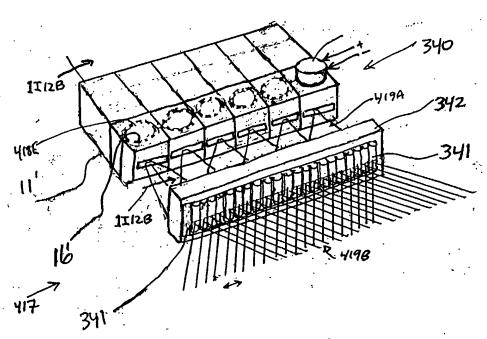
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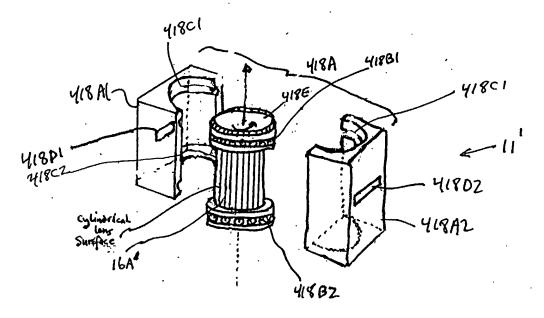


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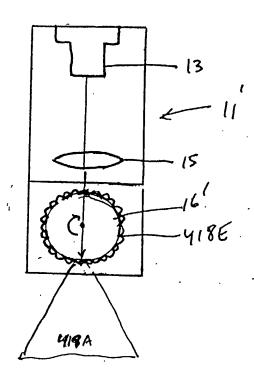


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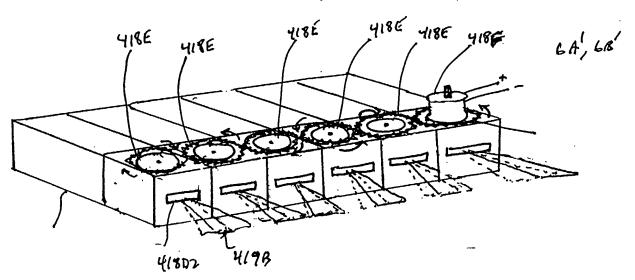
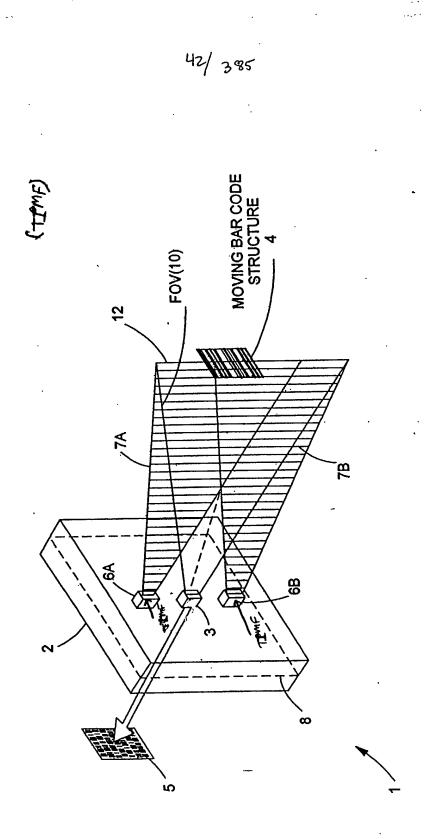


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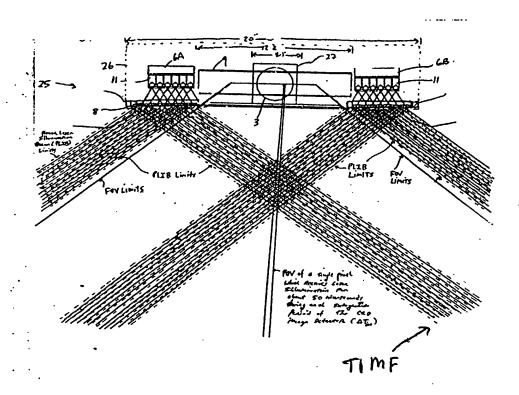
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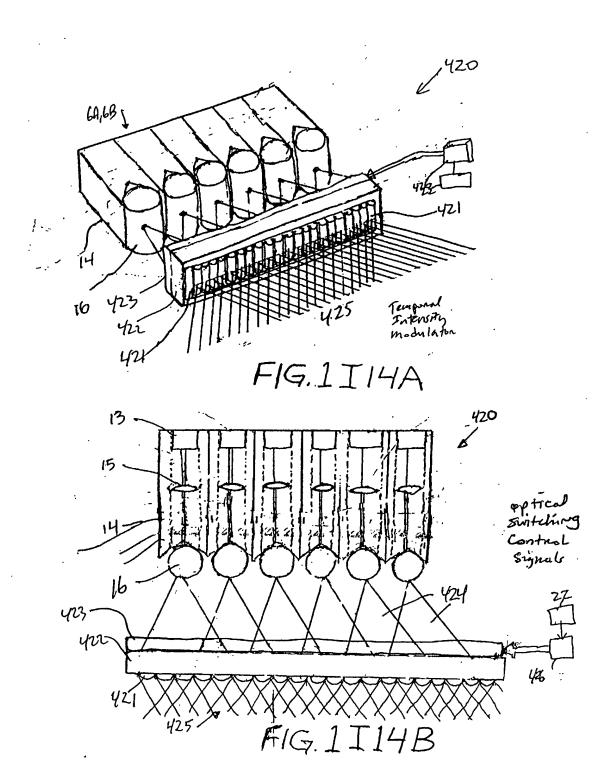
Prior to illumination of the target with the planar laser illumination beam (PLIB), modulate the temporal intensity of the transmitted PLIB along the planar extent thereof according to a temporal intensity modulation function (TIMF) so as to

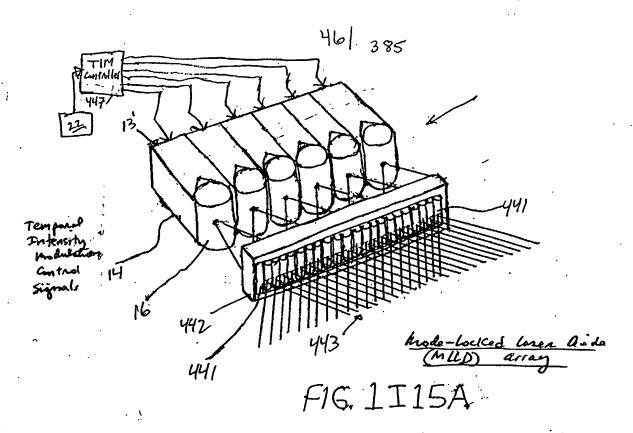
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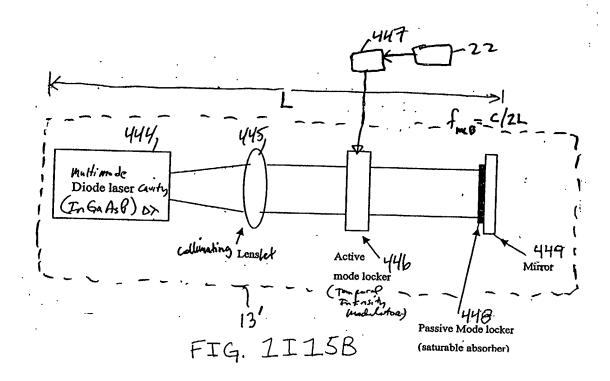
produce numerous substantially different time-varying specklenoise patterns at the image detection array of the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof.

Temporally average the numerous substantially different time-varying speckle-noise patterns produced at the image detection array in the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof, so as to thereby reduce power of the speckle-noise pattern observed at the image detection array.

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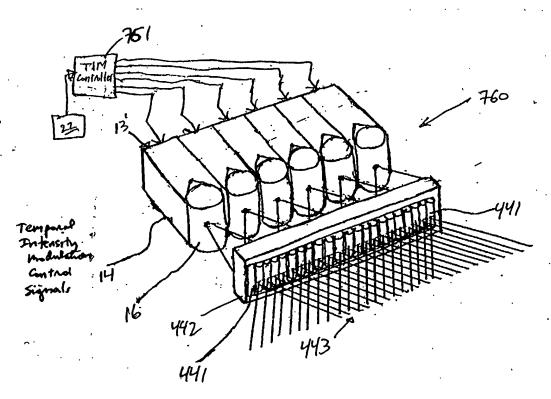
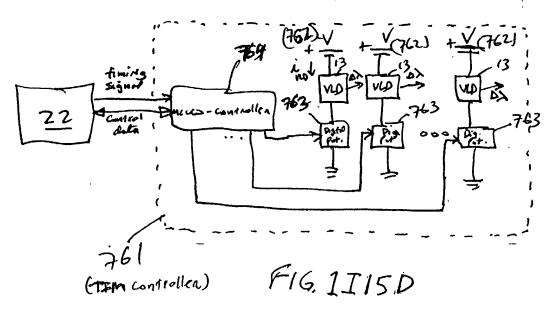
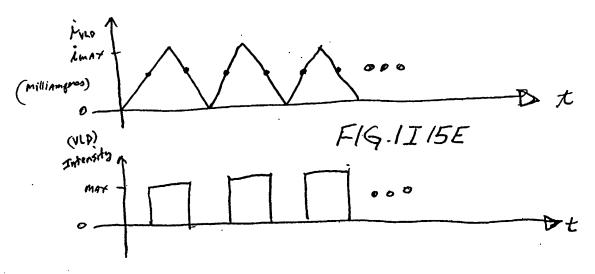


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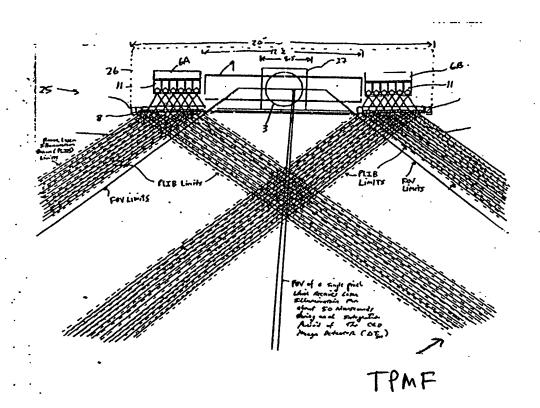
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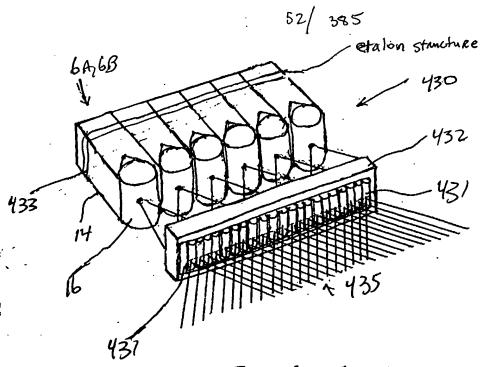
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Prior to illumination of the target with the planar laser illumination beam (PLIB), modulate the temporal phase of the transmitted PLIB along the planar extent thereof according to a responal phase modulation function (TPMF) so as to

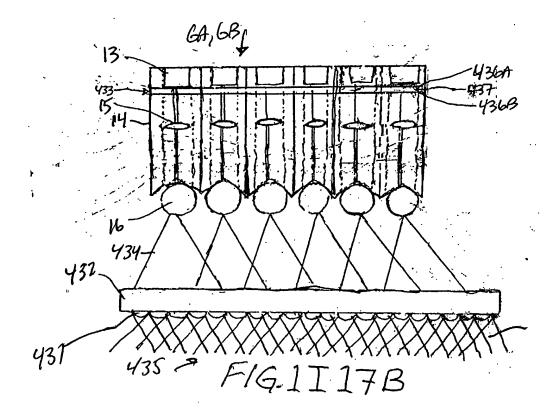
produce numerous substantially different time-varying specklenoise patterns at the image detection array of the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof.

Temporally average the numerous substantially different time-varying speckle-noise patterns produced at the image detection array in the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof, so as to thereby reduce power of the speckle-noise pattern observed at the image detection

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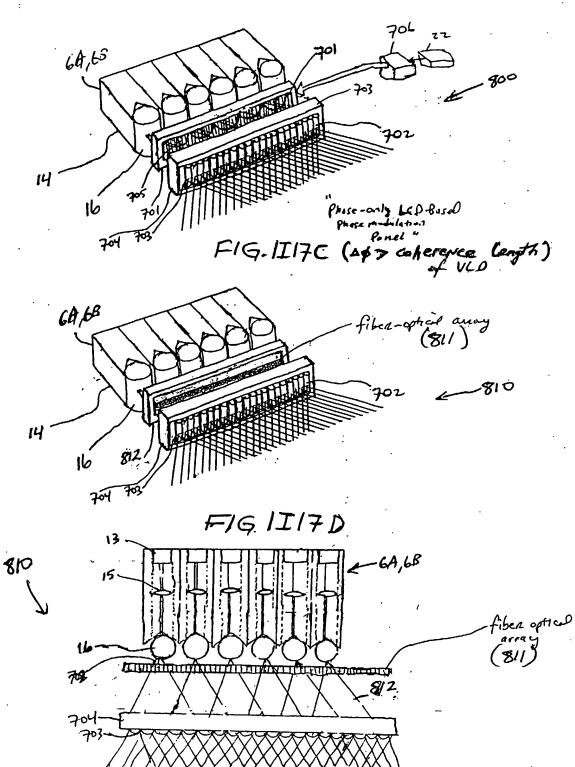
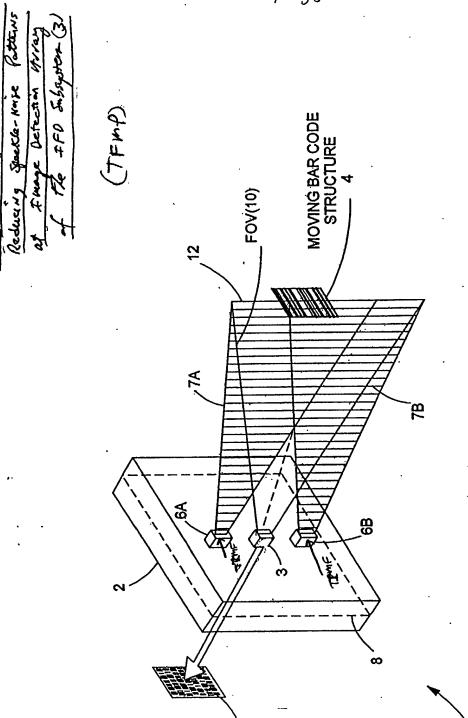


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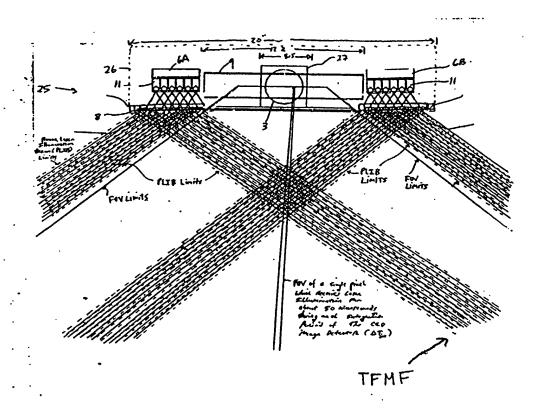
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Four Generalized Speckle-Noise Pattern Reduction Method Of The Present Invention

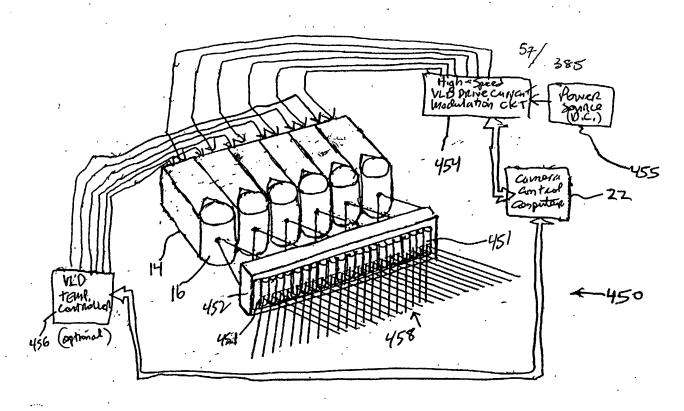
Prior to illumination of the target with the planar laser illumination beam (PLIB), modulate the temporal friquing of the transmitted PLIB according to a temporal intensity modulation function

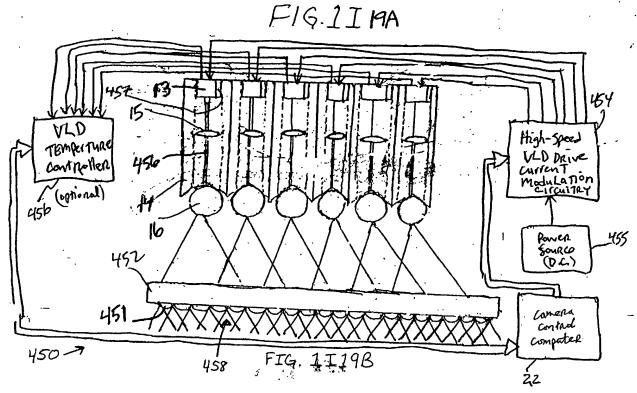
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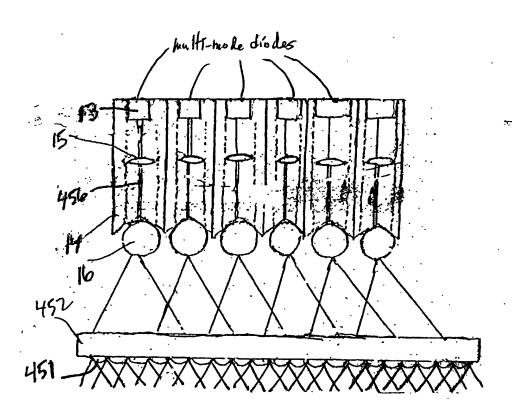
Temporally average the numerous substantially different time-varying speckle-noise patterns produced at the image detection array in the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof, so as to thereby reduce power of the speckle-noise pattern observed at the image detection

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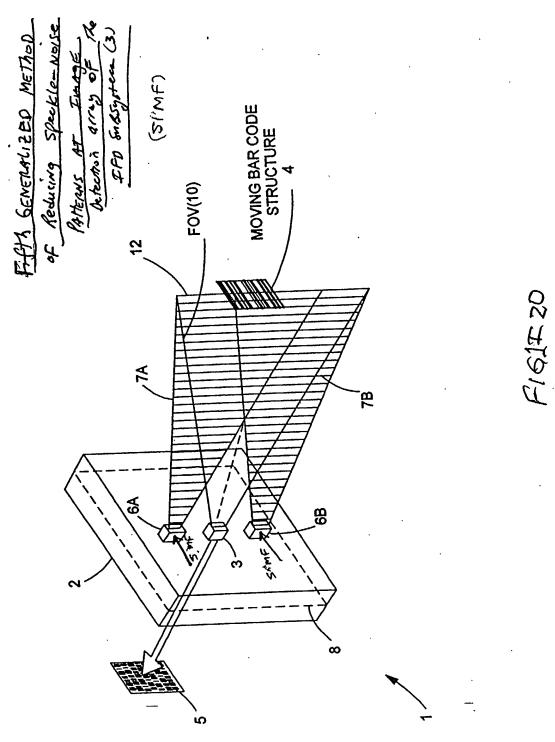




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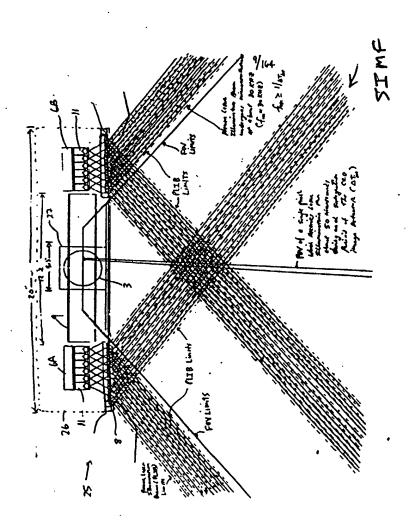


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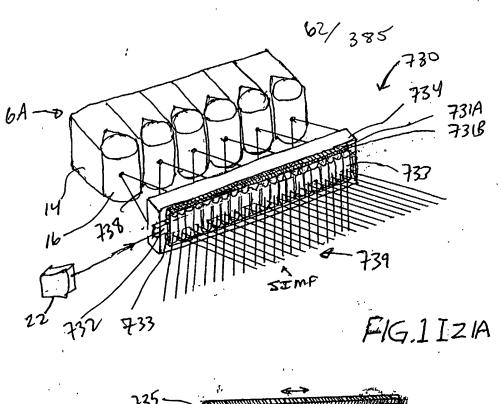
Generalized Speckle-Noise Pattern Reduction Method Of The Present Invention

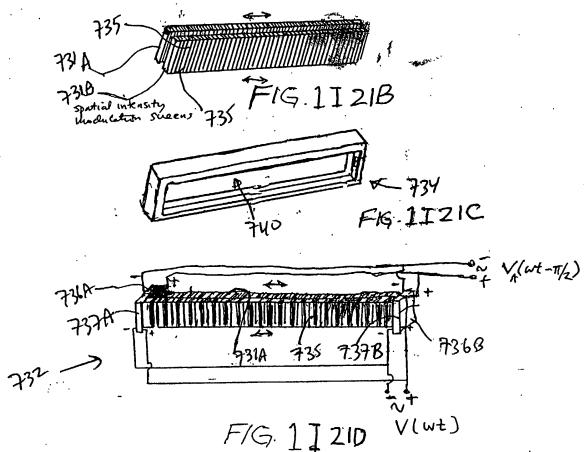
Prior to illumination of the target with the planar laser illumination beam (PLIB), modulate the spatial intensity of the transmitted PLIB along the planar extent thereof according to a spatial intensity modulation function (SIMF) so as to

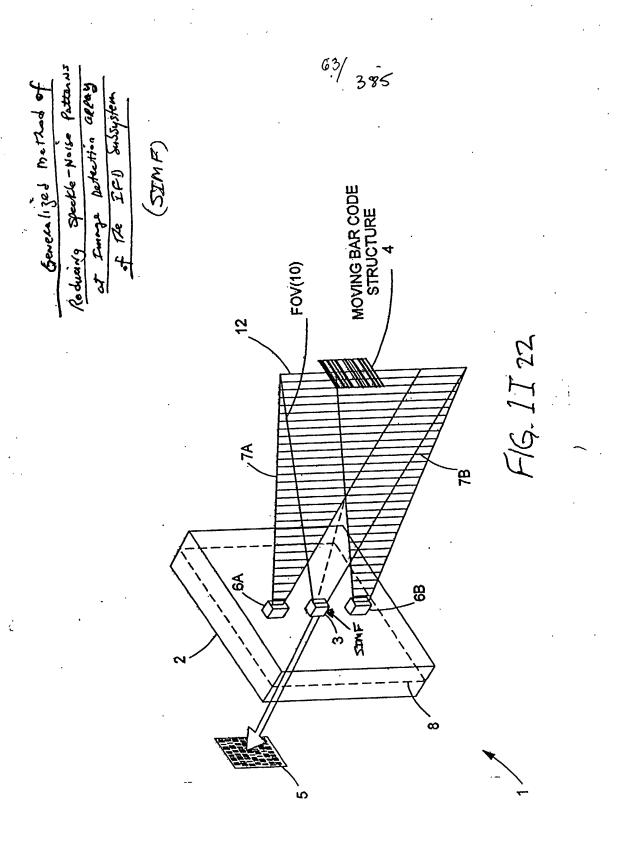
produce numerous substantially different time-varying specklenoise patterns at the image detection array of the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof.

Temporally average the numerous substantially different time-varying speckle-noise patterns produced at the image detection array in the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof, so as to thereby reduce power of the speckle-noise pattern observed at the image detection array.

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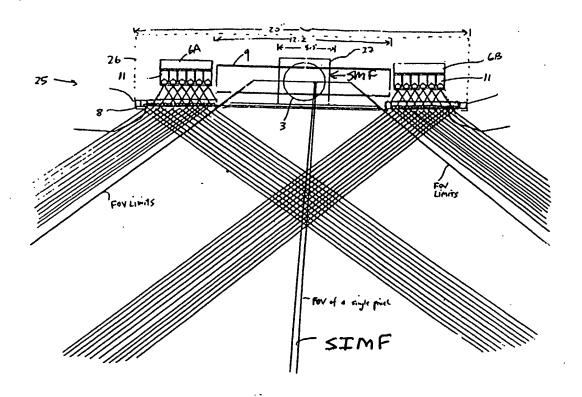






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After illumination of the target with the planar laser illumination beam (PLIB), modulate the spatial intensity of the reflected/scattered (i.e. received) PLIB along the planar extent thereof according to a spatial intensity modulation function (SIMF) so as to

produce numerous substantially different timevarying speckle-noise patterns at the image detection array of the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof.

Temporally average the many substantially different time-varying specklenoise patterns produced at the image detection array in the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof, so as to thereby reduce the speckle-noise pattern observed at the image detection array.

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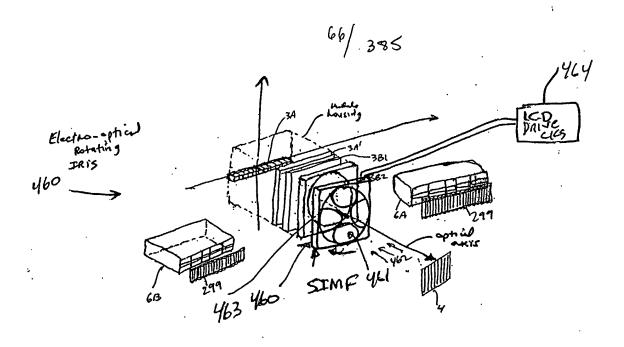
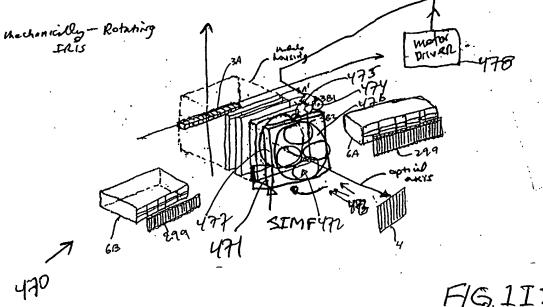
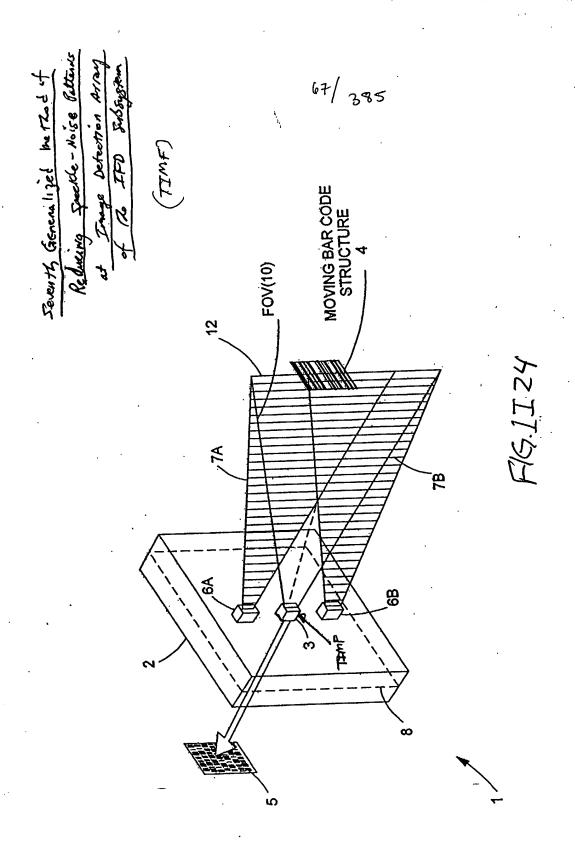


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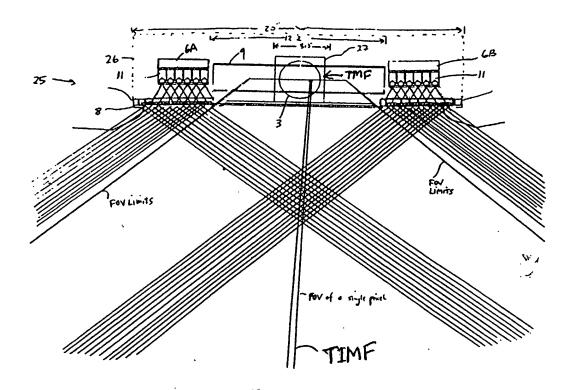


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Generalized Speckle-Noise Pattern Reduction Method Of The Present Invention

After illumination of the target with the planar laser illumination beam (PLIB), modulate the temporal intensity of the reflected/scattered (i.e. received) PLIB along the planar extent thereof according to a temporal intensity modulation function (TIMF) so as to

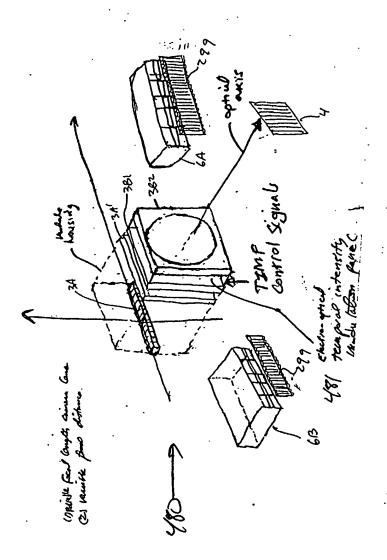
produce many substantially different time-varying speckle-noise patterns at the image detection array of the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof.

Temporally average the many substantially different time-varying specklenoise patterns produced at the image detection array in the IFD Subsystem during the photo-integration time period thereof, so as to thereby reduce the speckle-noise pattern observed at the image detection array.

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EIGHT GENERALIZED METHOD OF REDUCING THE SPECKLE PATTERN NOISE OBSERVED IN PLIIM-BASED IMAGING SYSTEMS

Use a PLIIM-BASED Imager to produce a series of consecutively captured digital images of an object over a series of photo-integration time periods of the PLIIM-Based Imager, wherein each digital image of the object includes a substantially different speckle noise pattern produced by natural oscillatory micro-motion and/or forced oscillatory micro-movement of the Imager relative to the object during operation of the PLIIM-Based Imager.

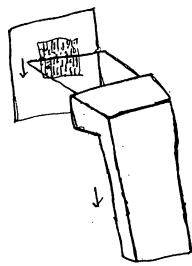
Store the series of consecutively captured digital images of the object in buffer memory within the PLIIM-Based Imager.

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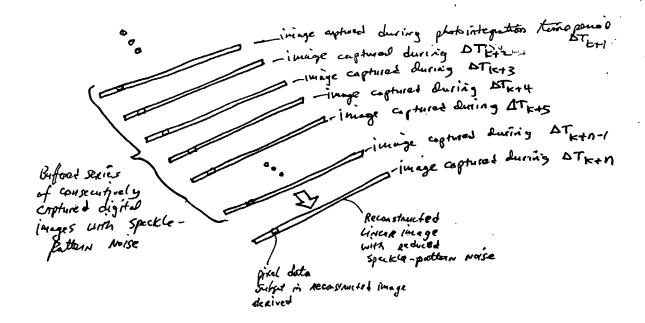
Add relatively small (e.g. 3x3) windowed image processing filters to the additively combine and average the pixel data in the series of consecutively captured digital images so as to produce a reconstructed digital image having a speckle noise pattern with reduced RMS power.

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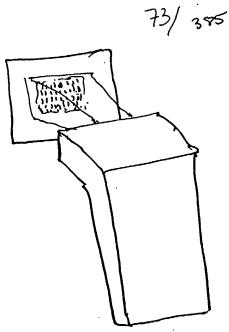
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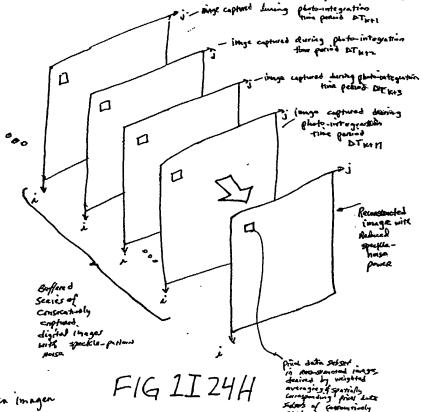


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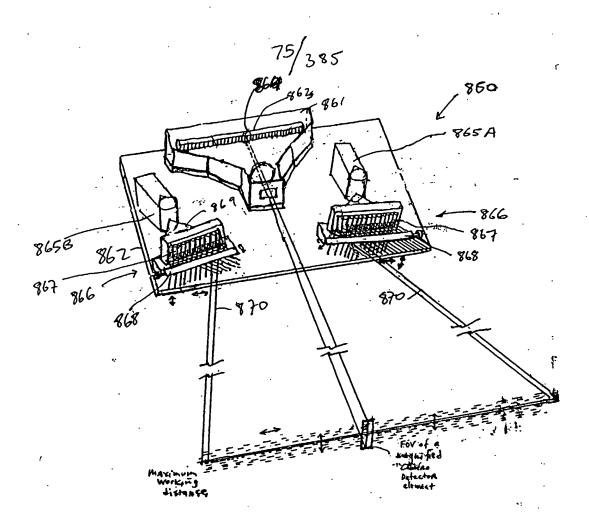
NINTH GENERALIZED METHOD OF REDUCING SPECKLE PATTERN NOISE IN PLIIM-BASED IMAGING SYSTEMS

During each photo-integration time period of a PLIIM-Based Imager, produce numerous substantially different spatially-varying speckle noise pattern elements (i.e. speckle noise pattern elements at different points) on each image detection element in the image detection array of the PLIIM-Based Imager.

Spatially (and temporally) average said spatially-varying speckle-noise pattern elements over the spatial area of each image detection element, thereby reducing the RMS power of speckle-pattern noise observed in said PLIM-Based Imager.

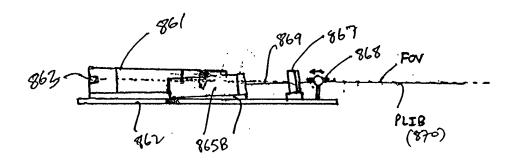
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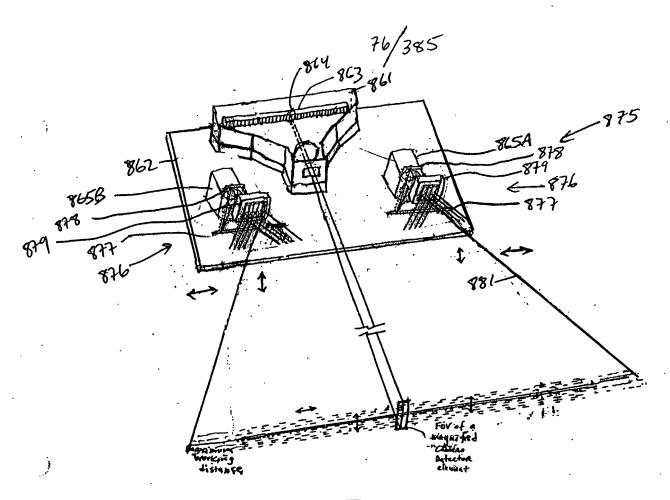


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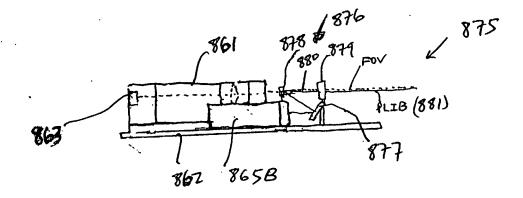
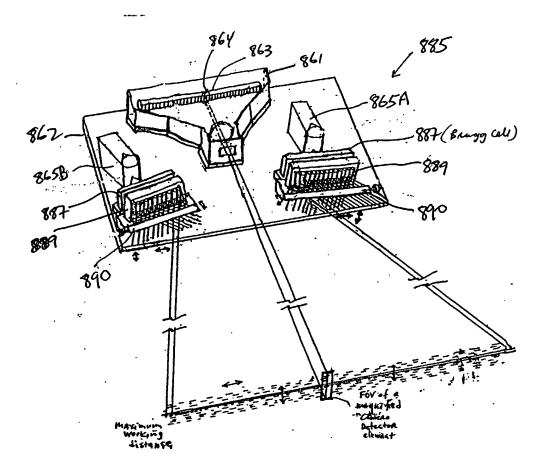


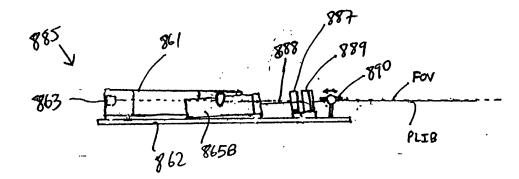
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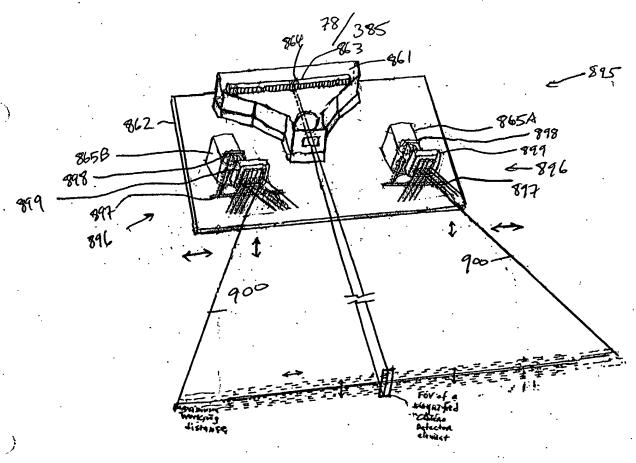


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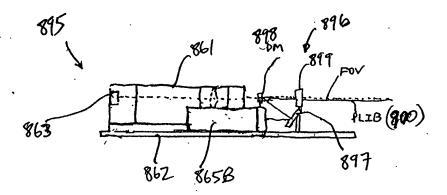
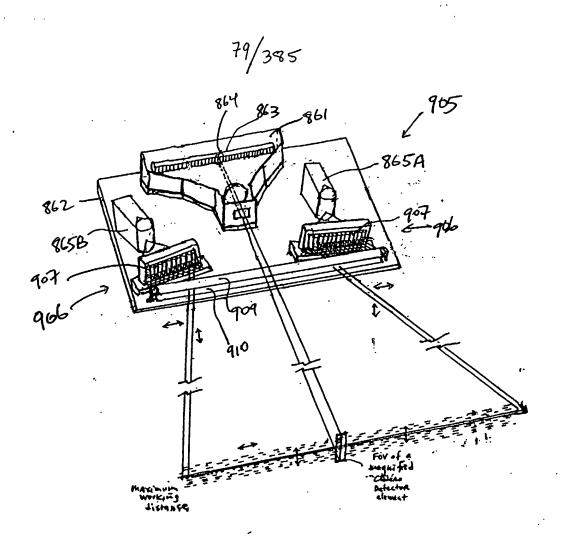
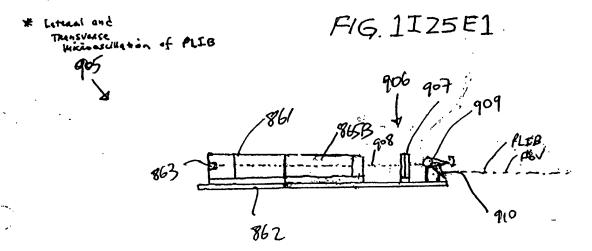
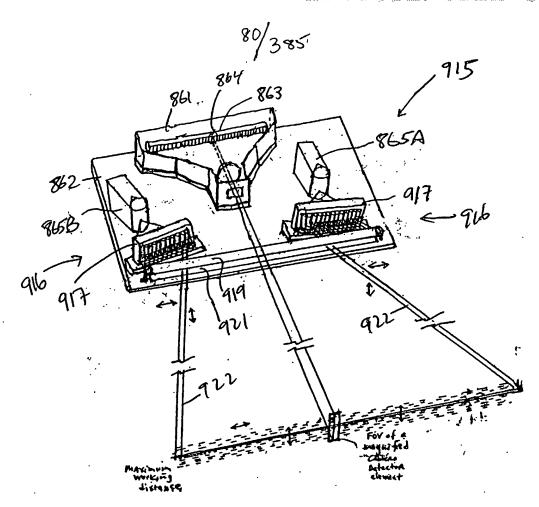


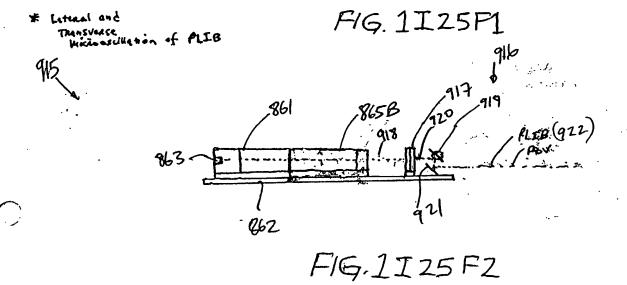
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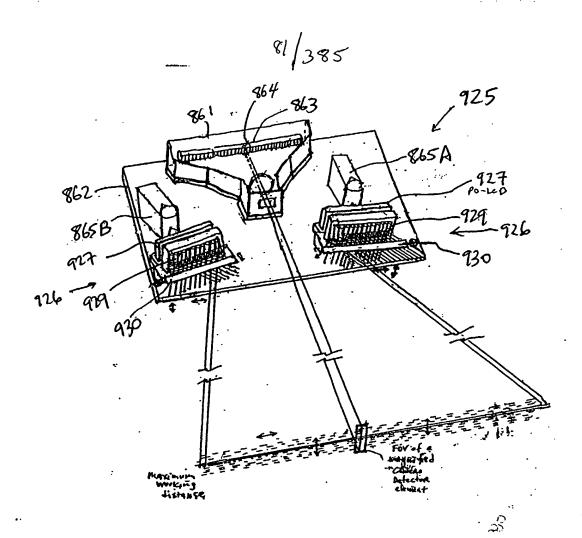




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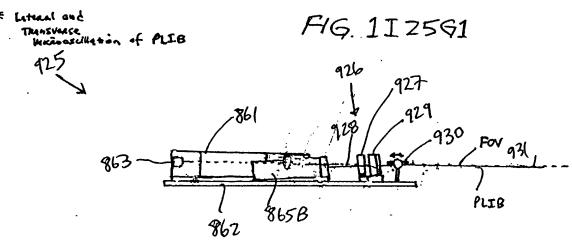
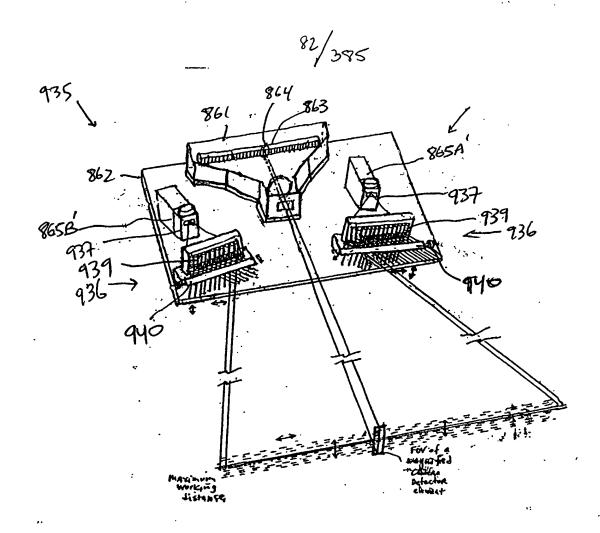
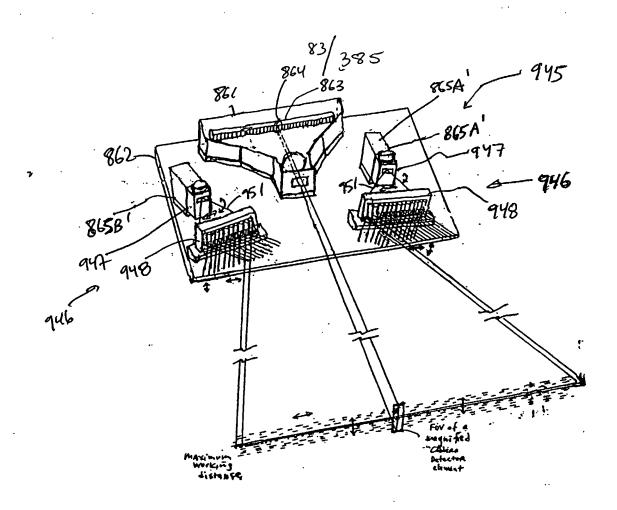


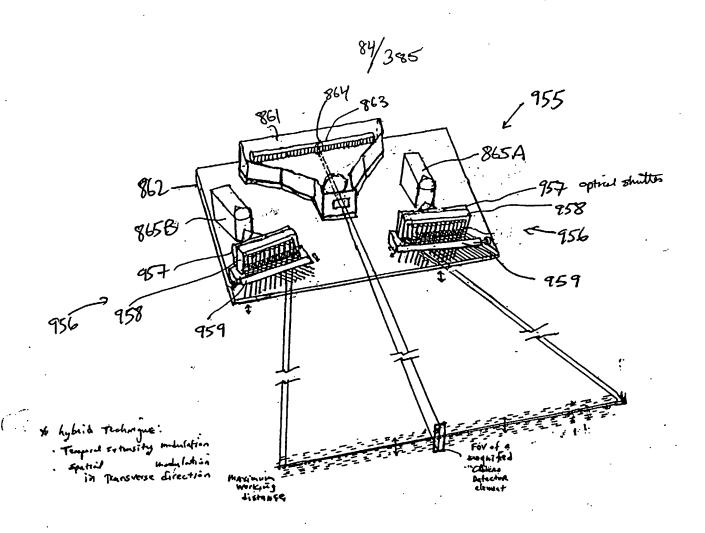
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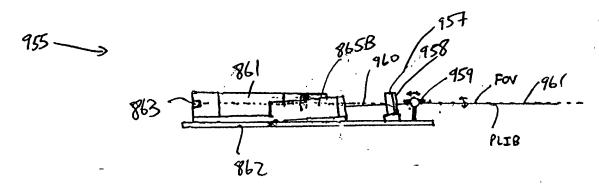
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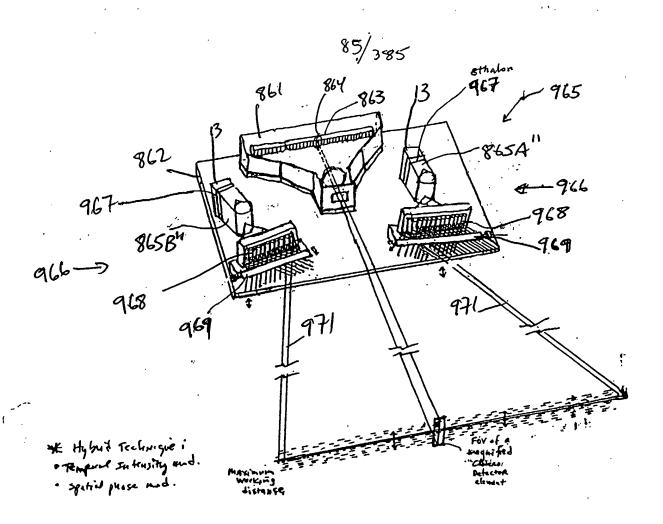
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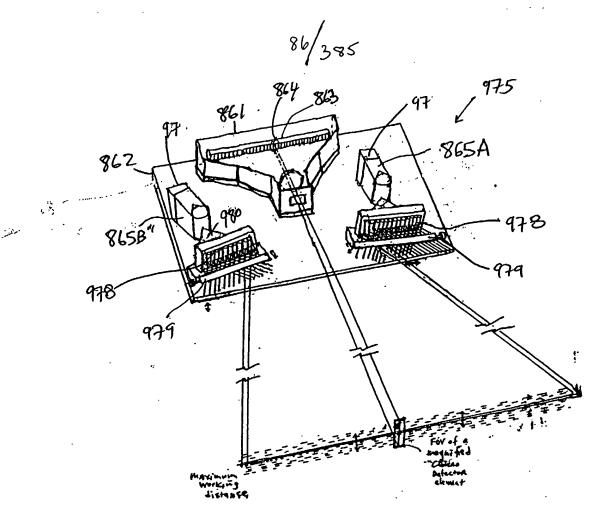
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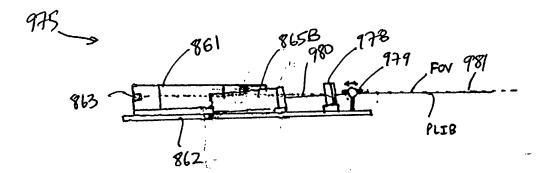
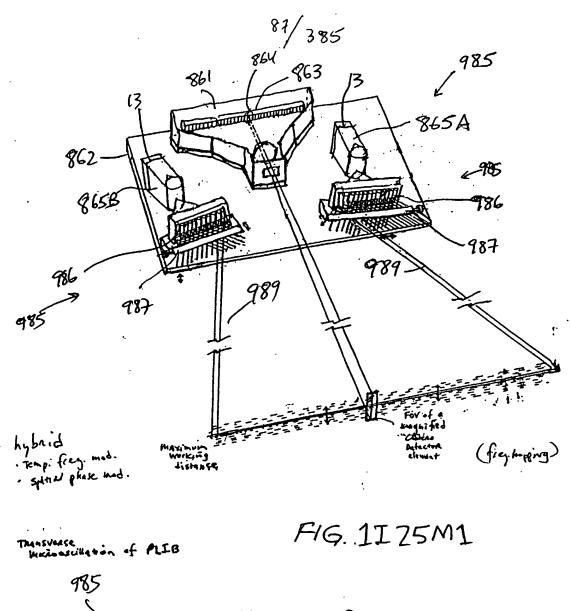


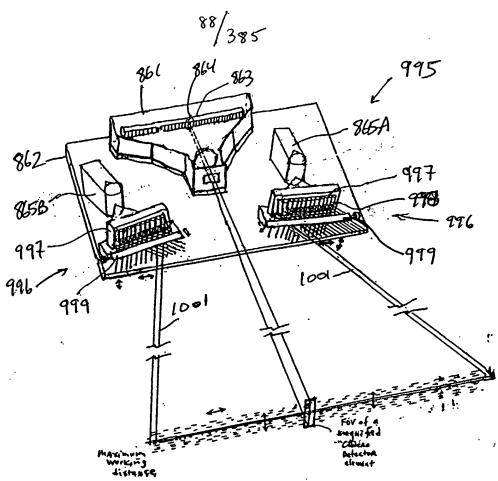
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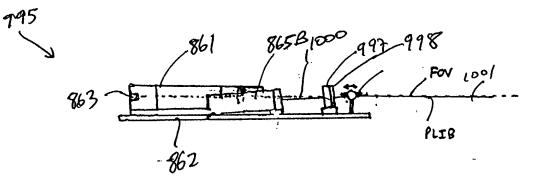
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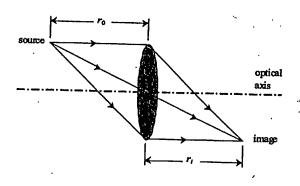
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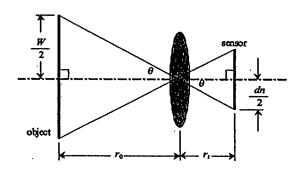
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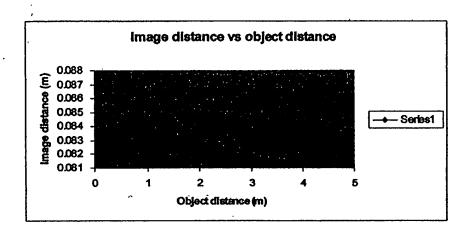
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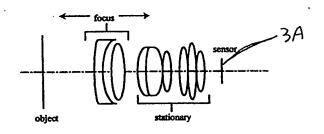
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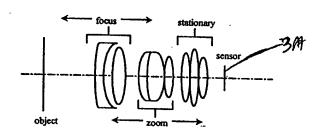
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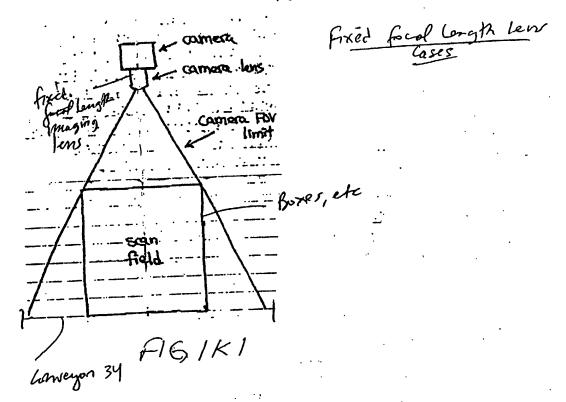
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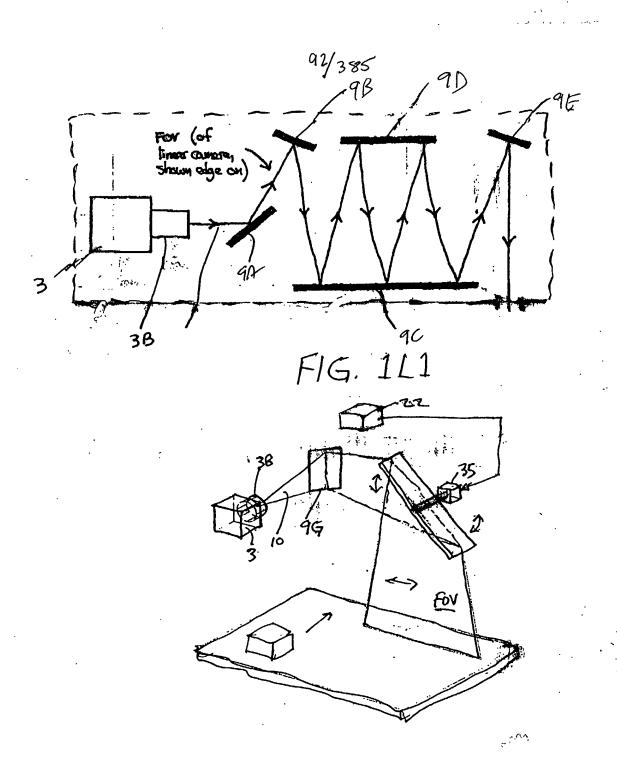


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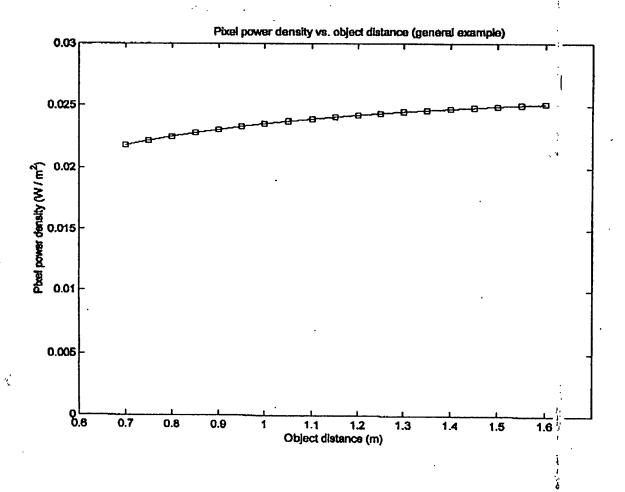
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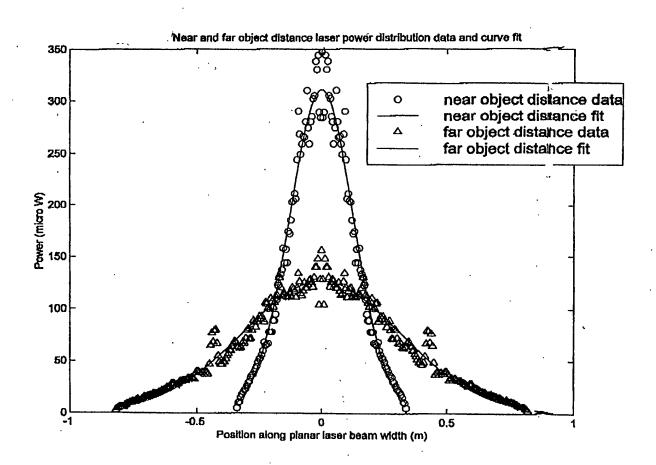
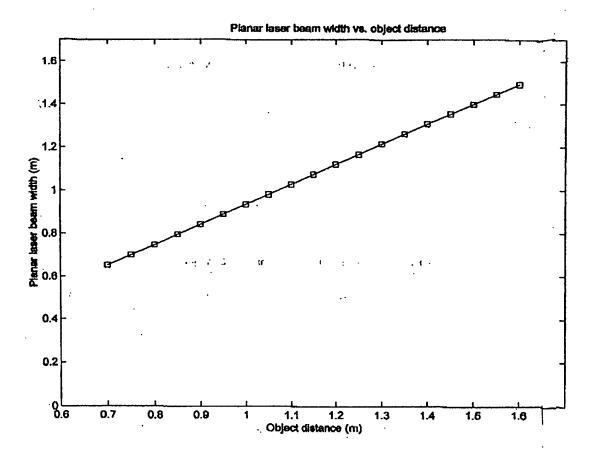
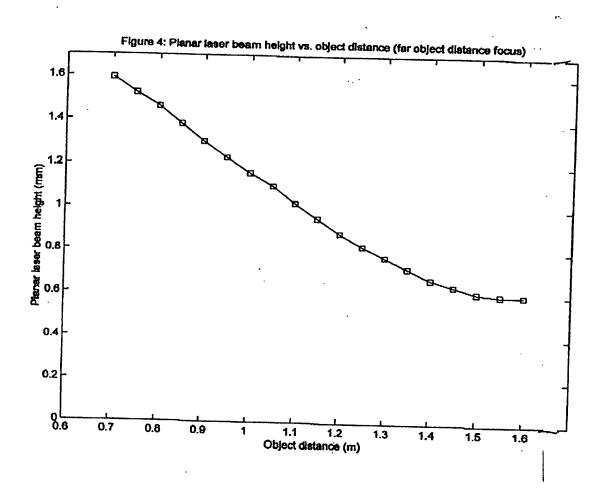


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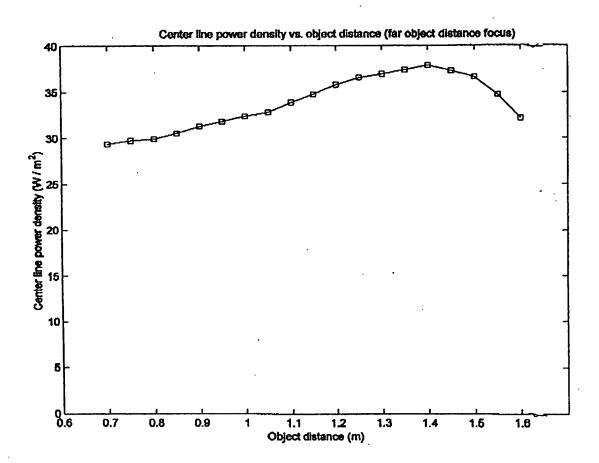
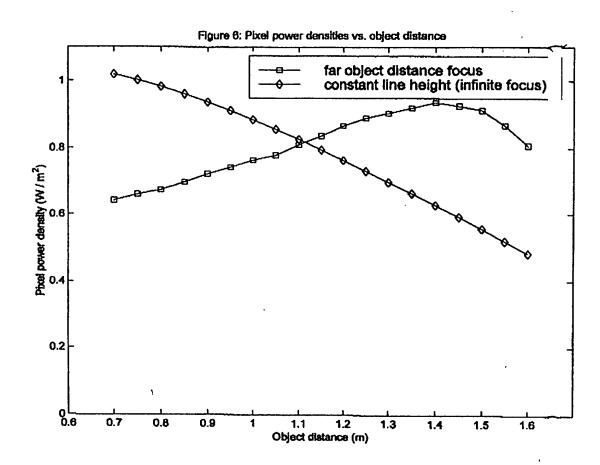


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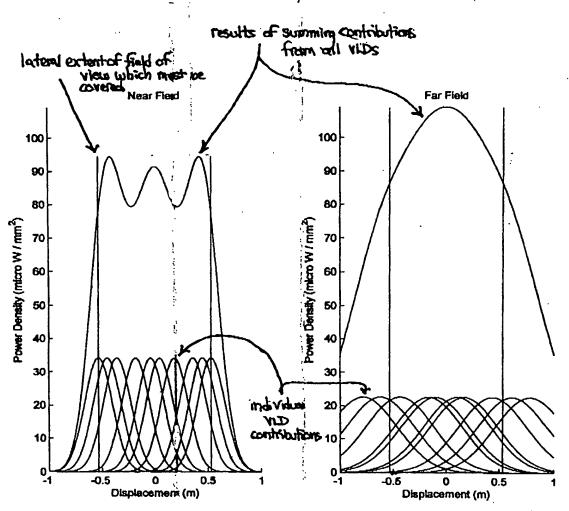
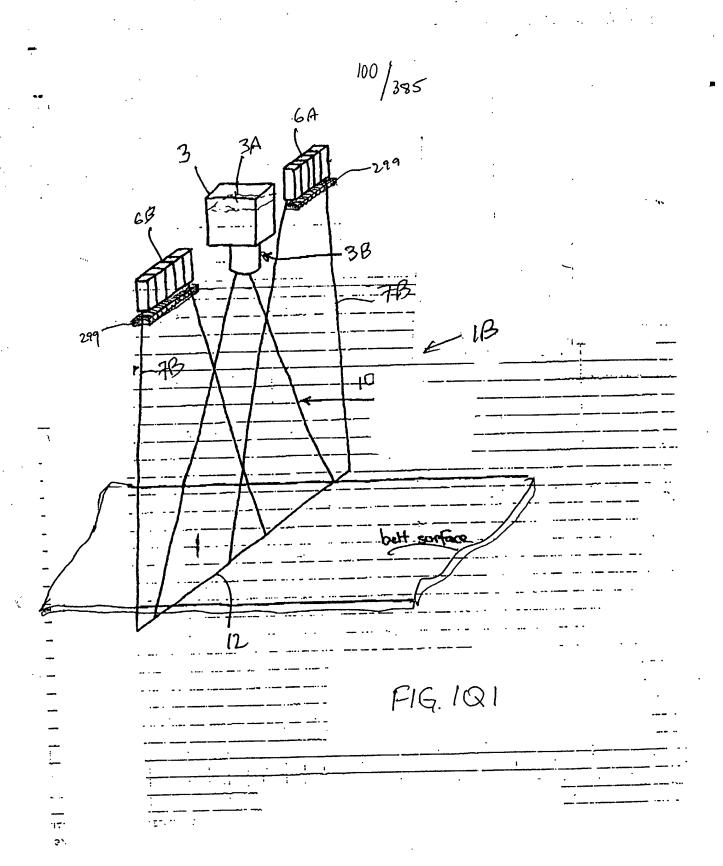
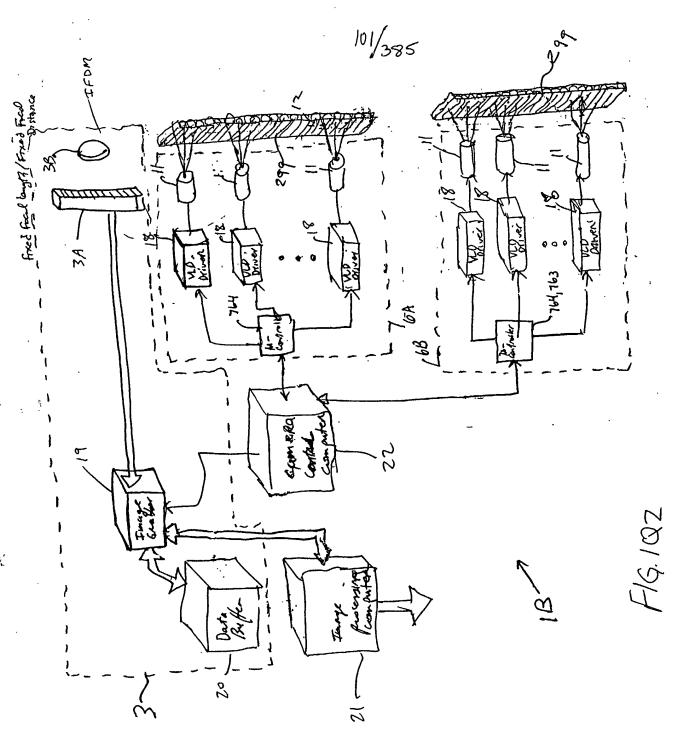


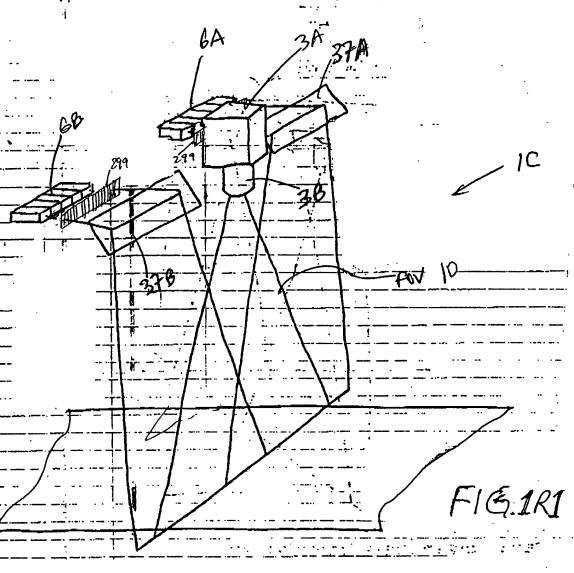
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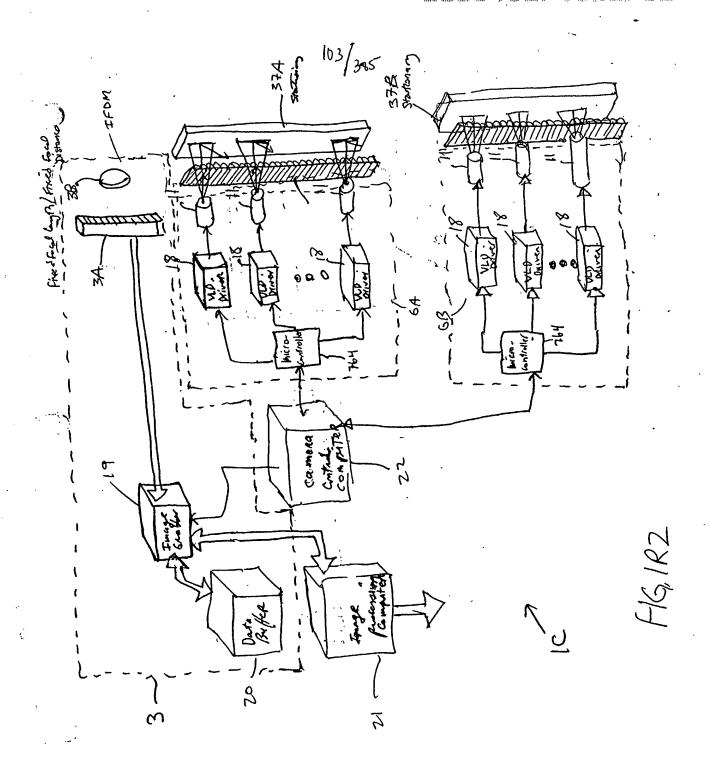
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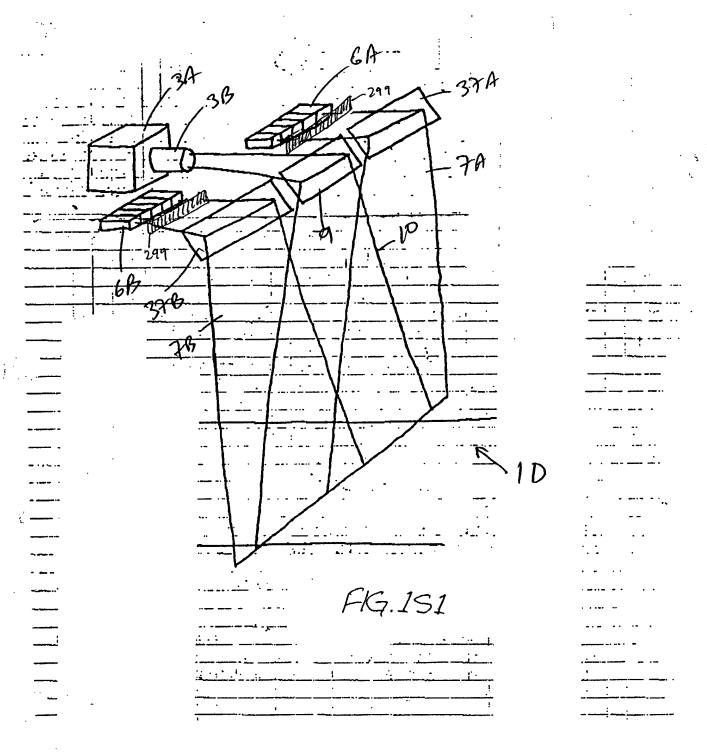


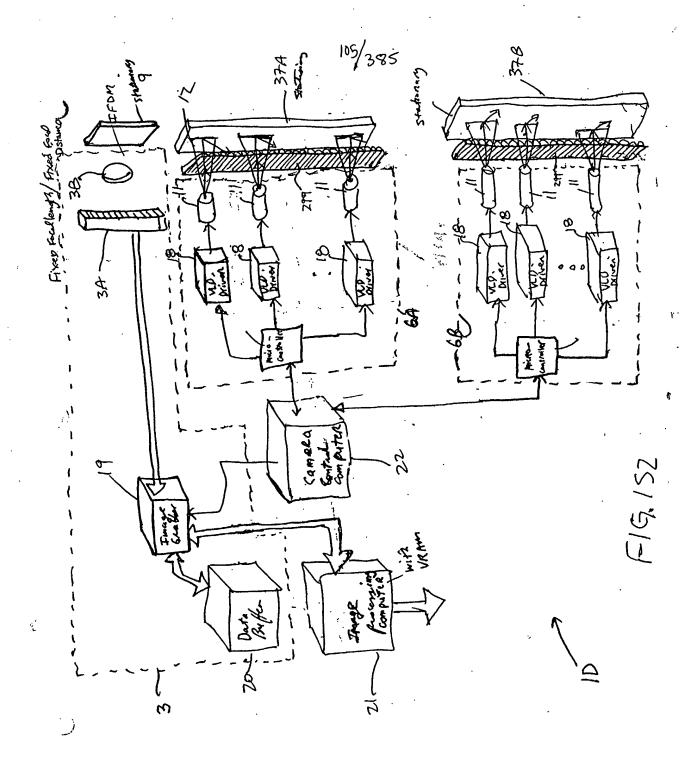


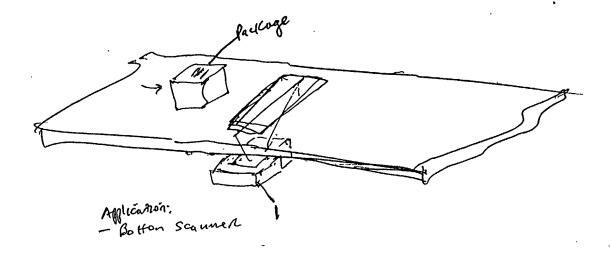
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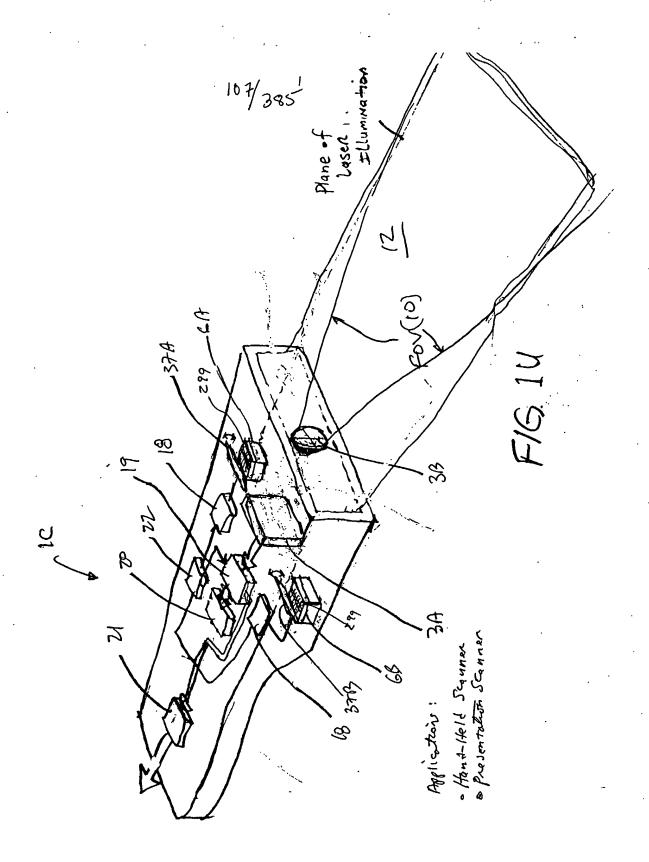


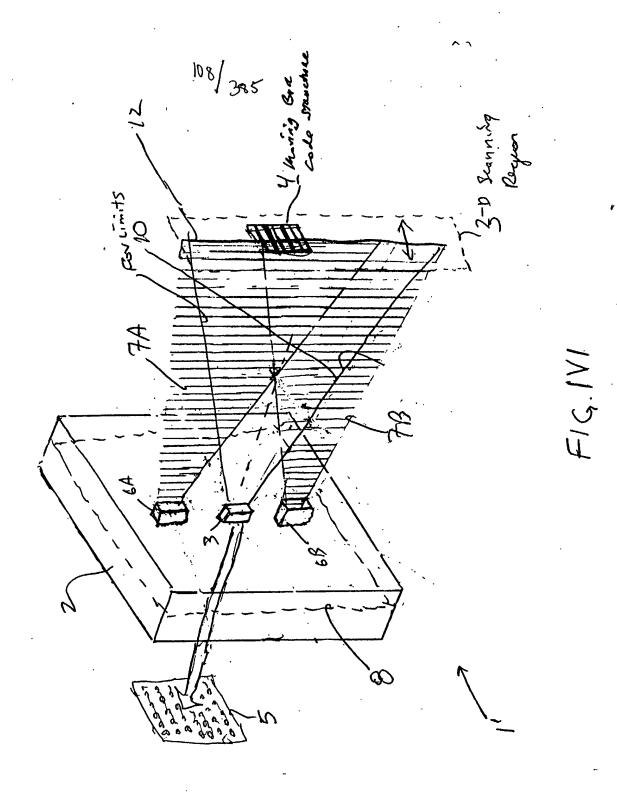


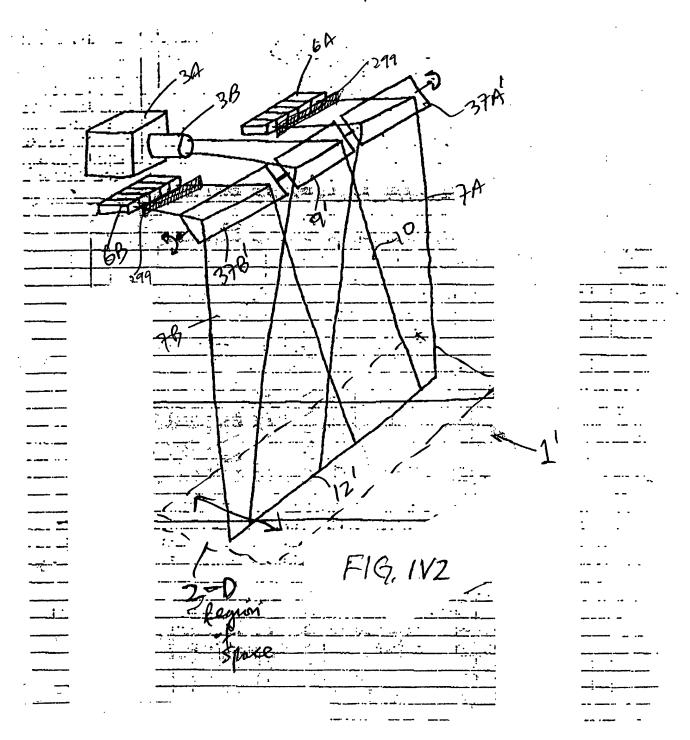


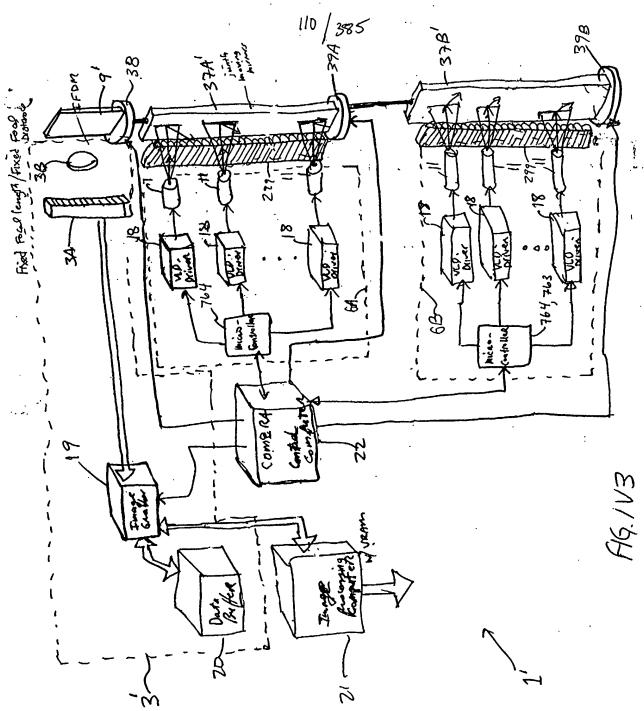


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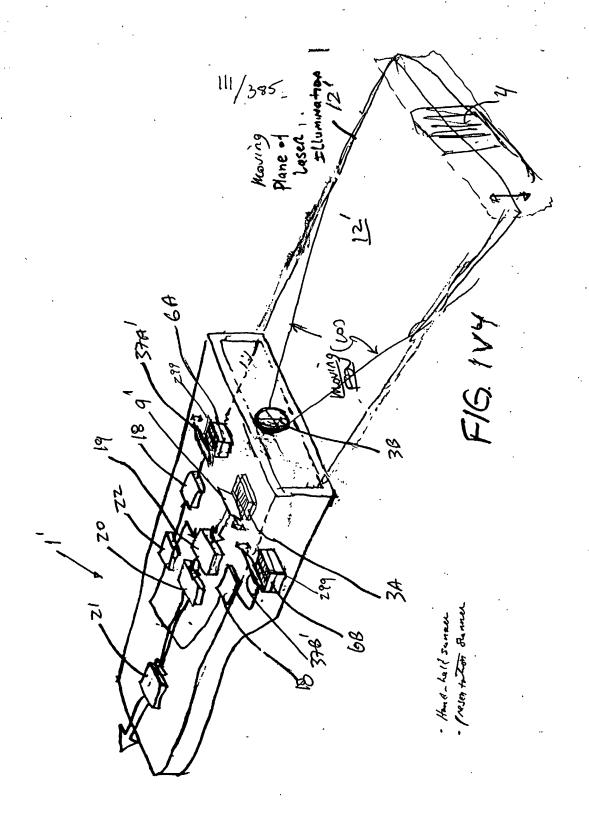








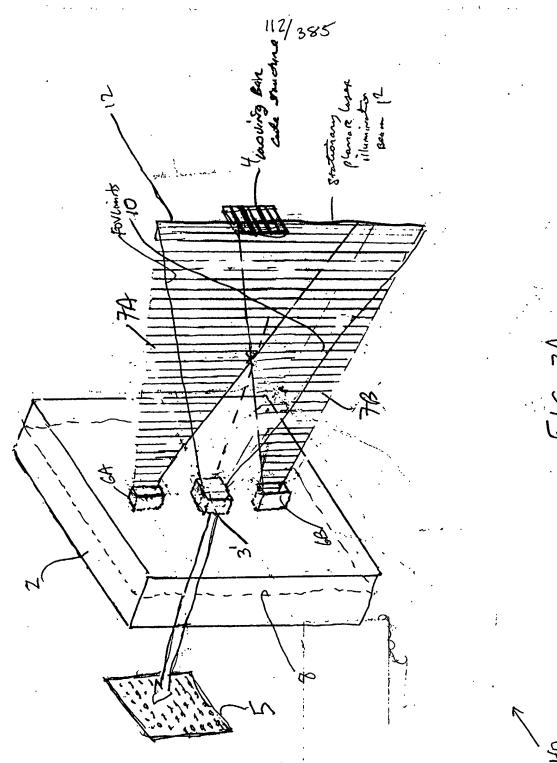
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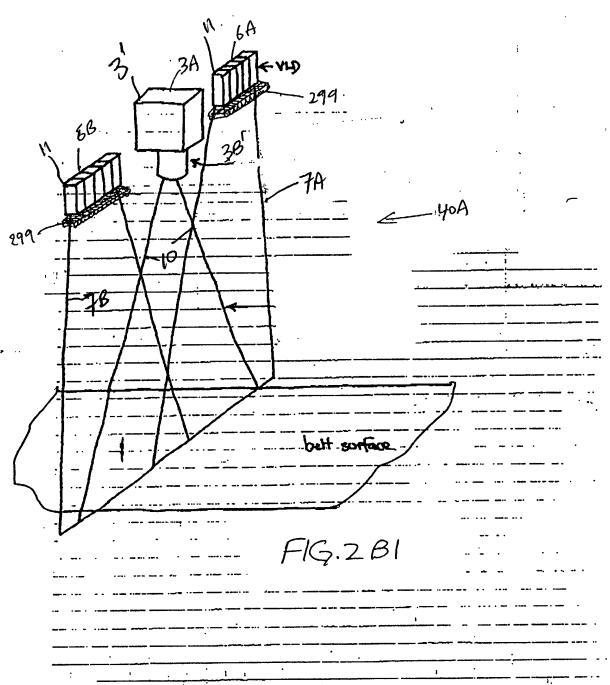


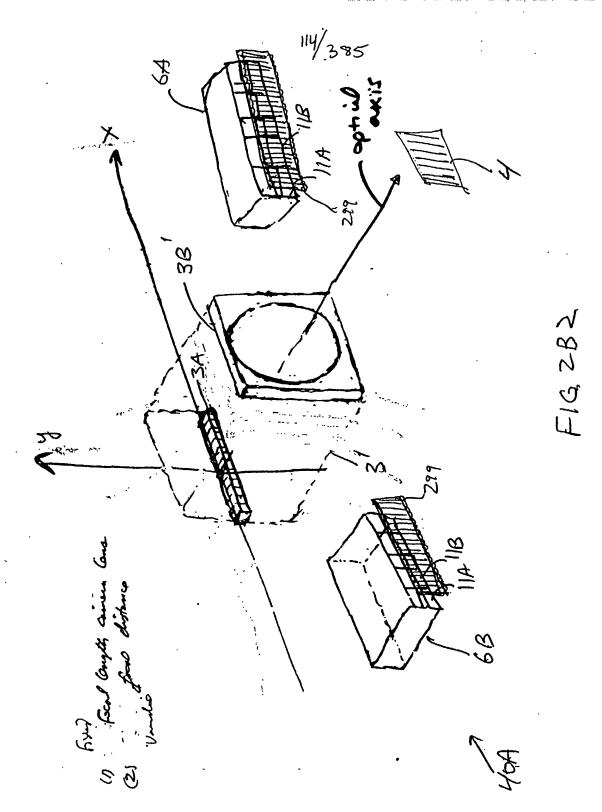
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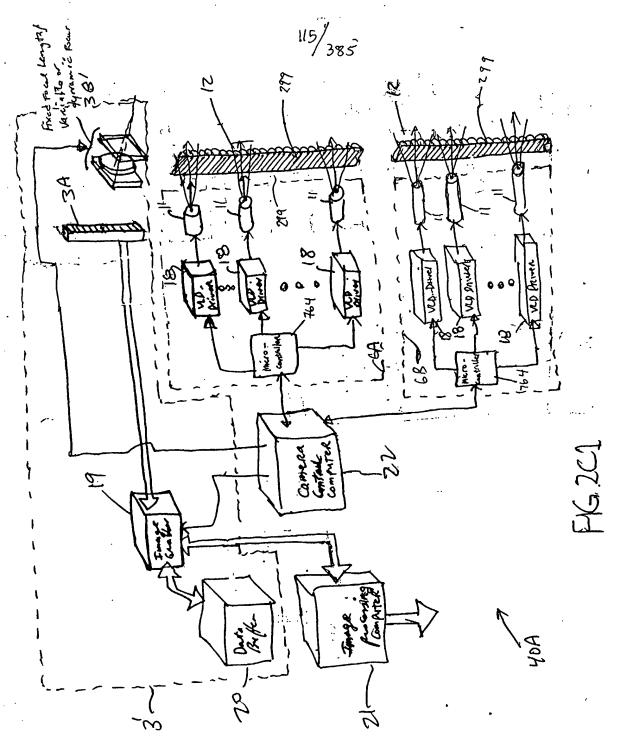
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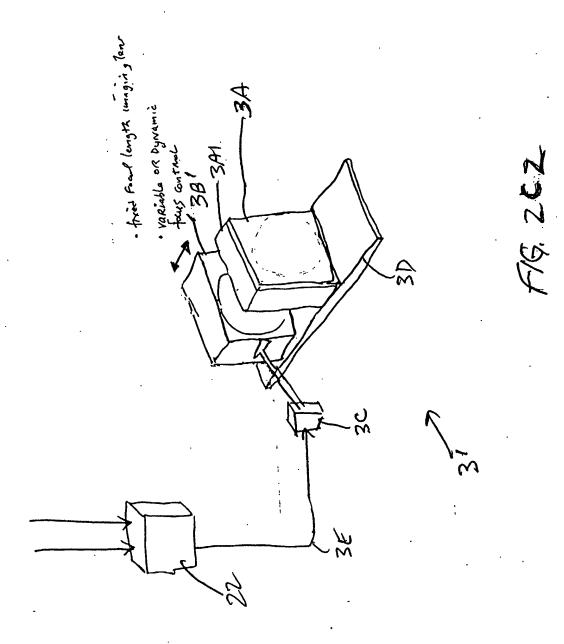




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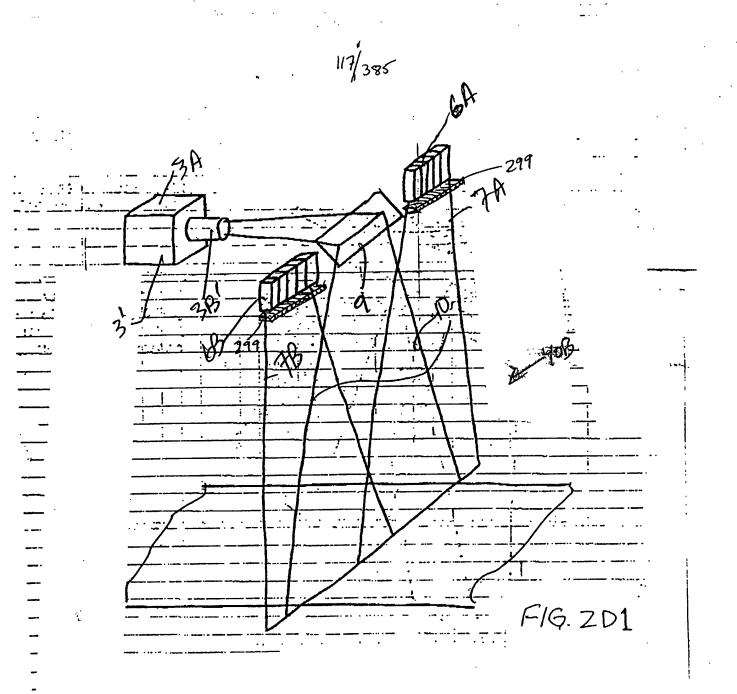


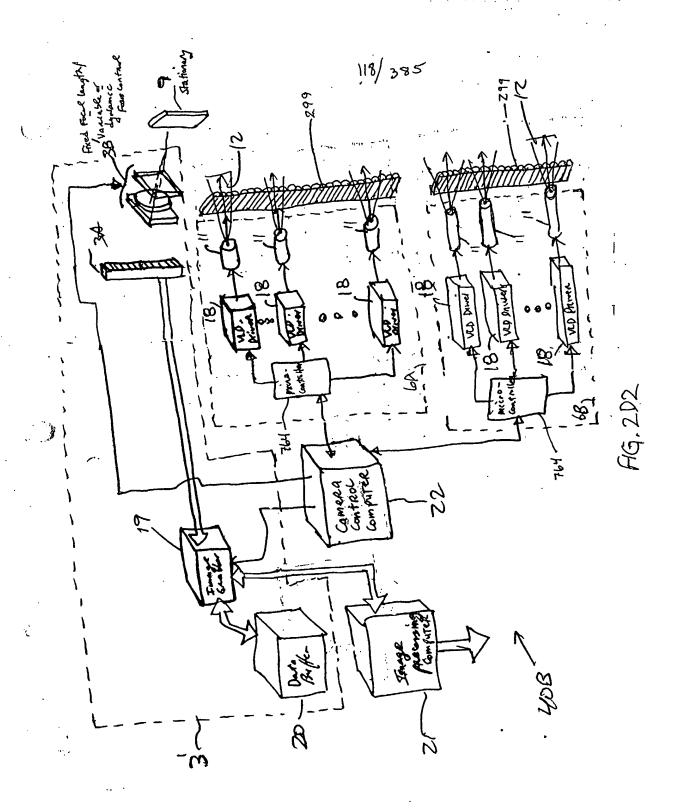
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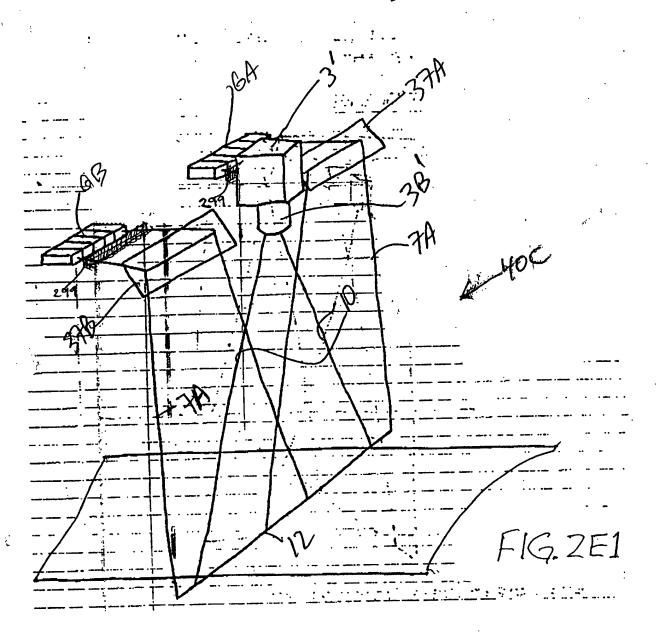


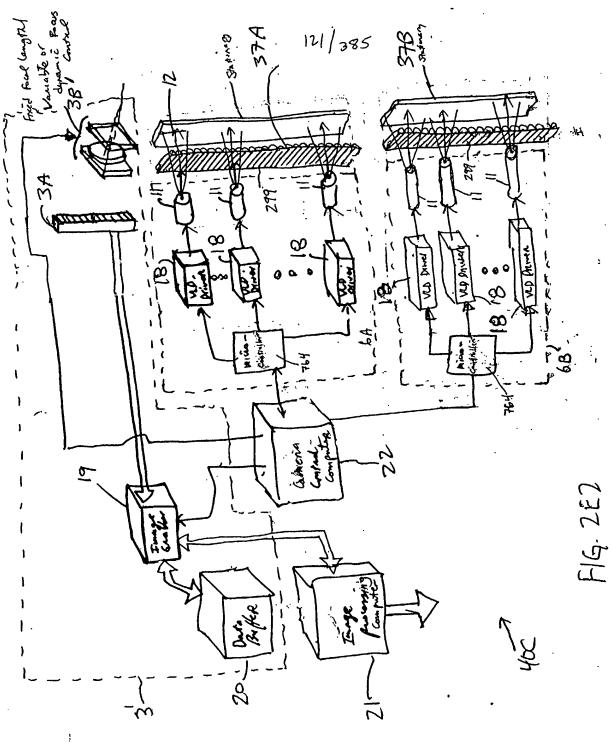
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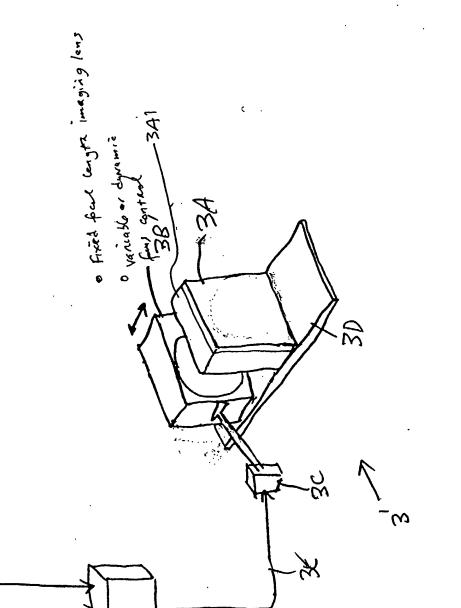
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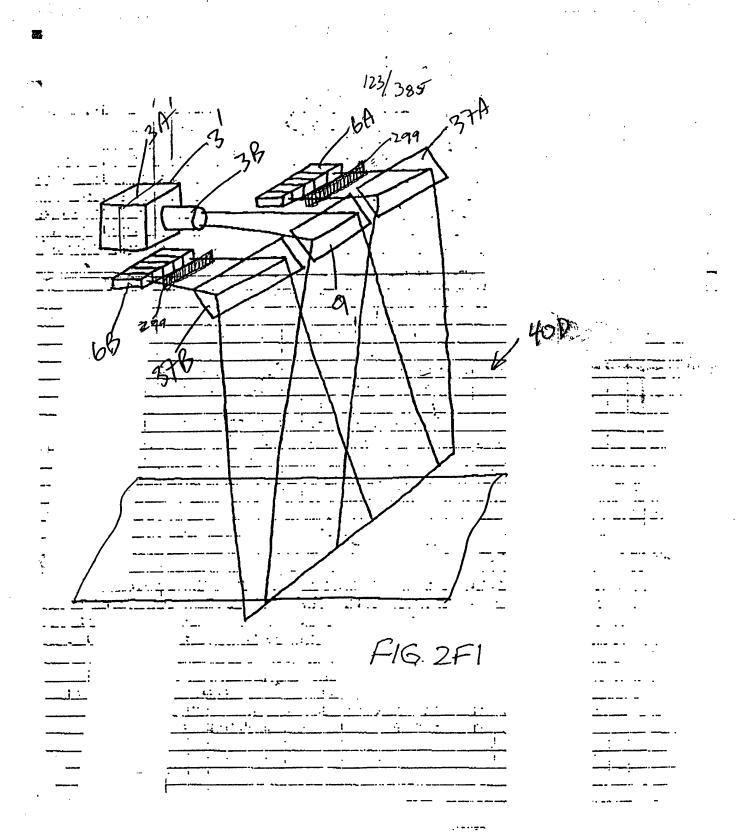


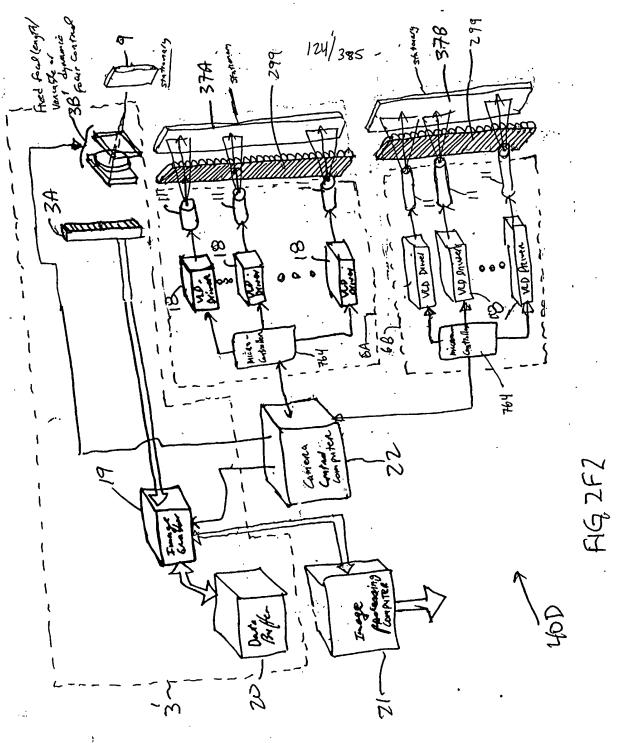


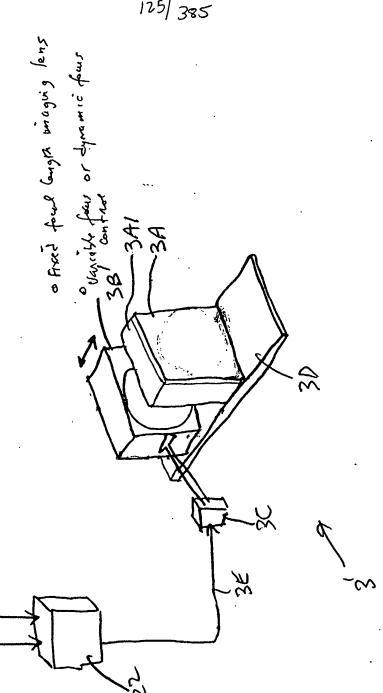
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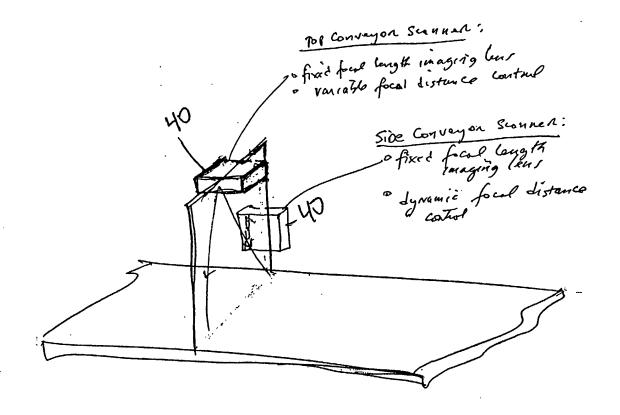
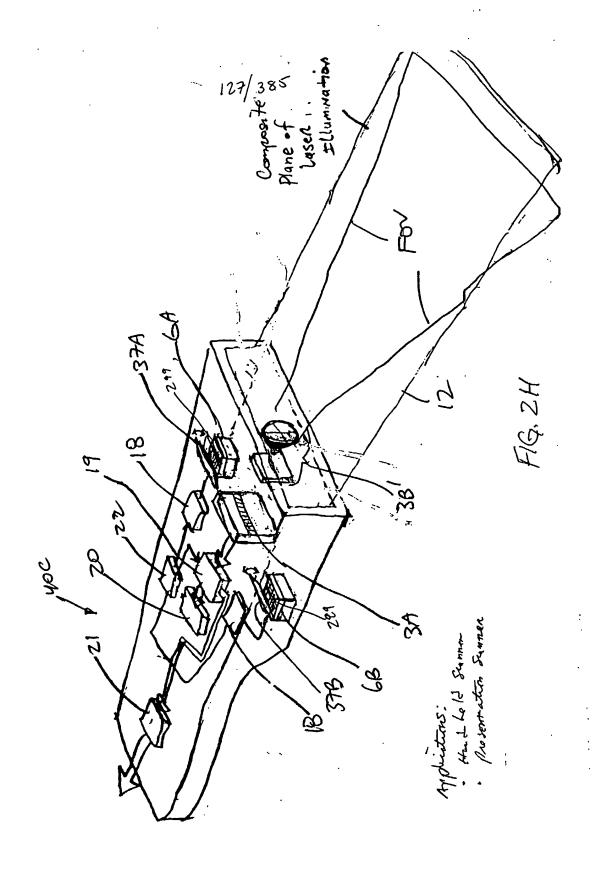
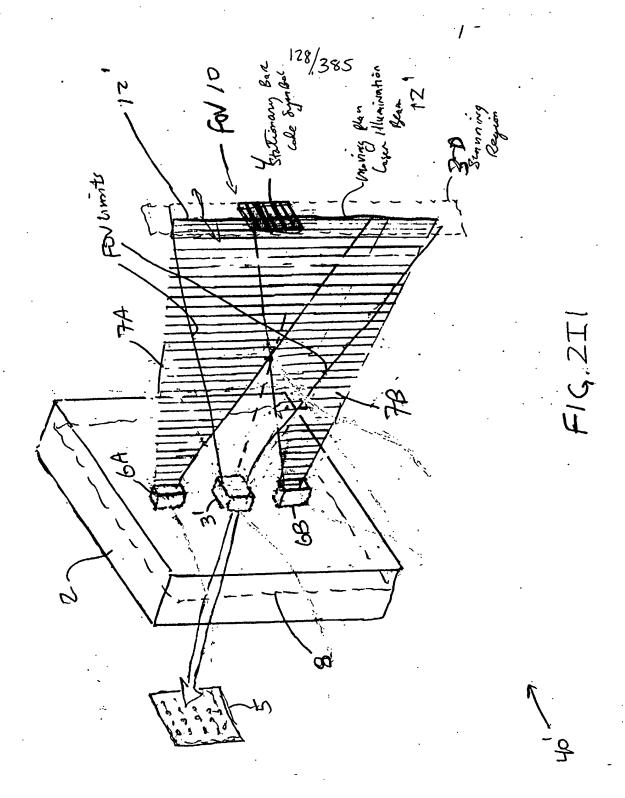
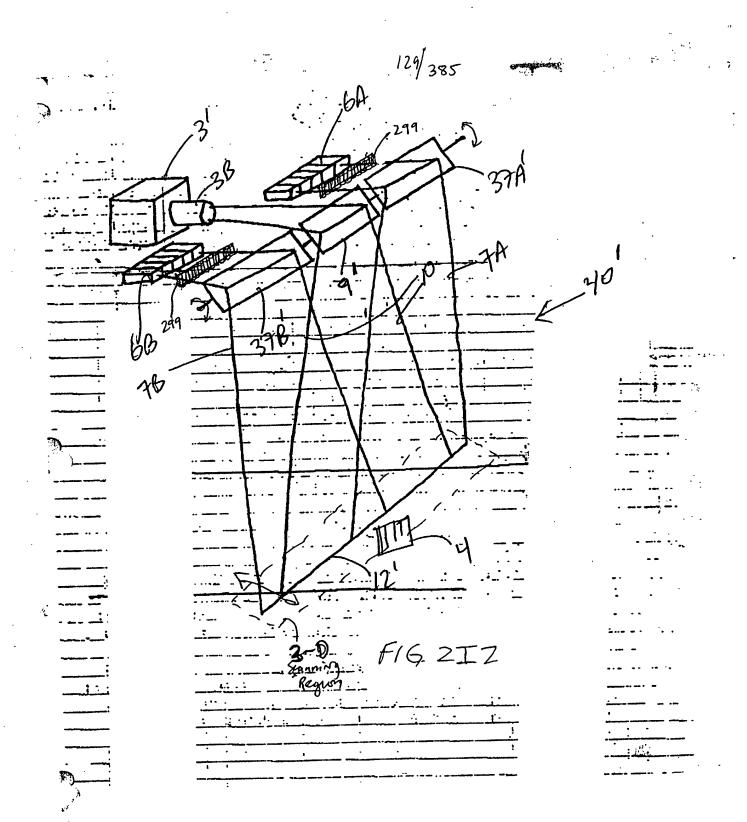
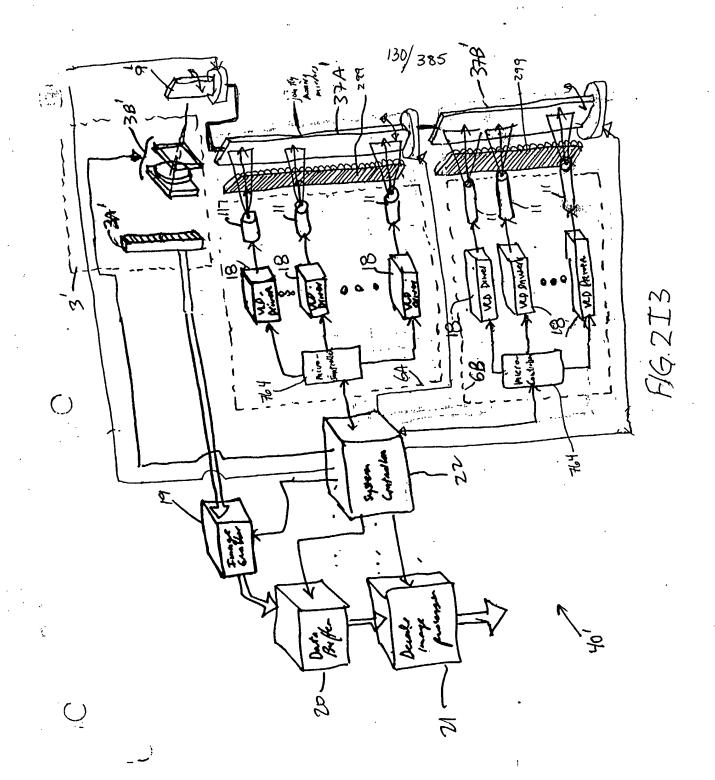


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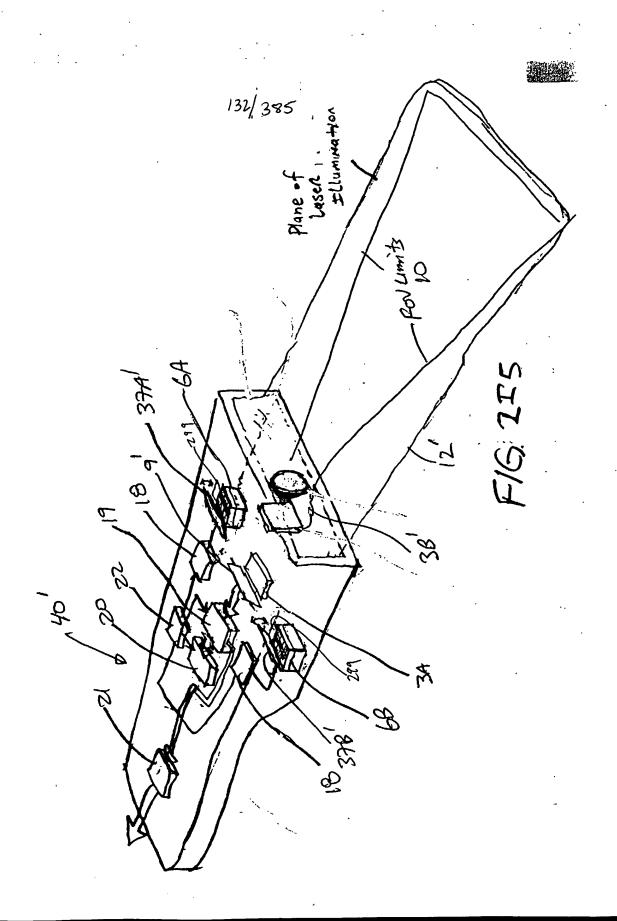
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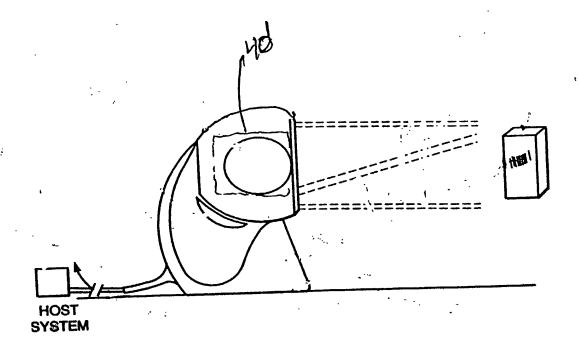
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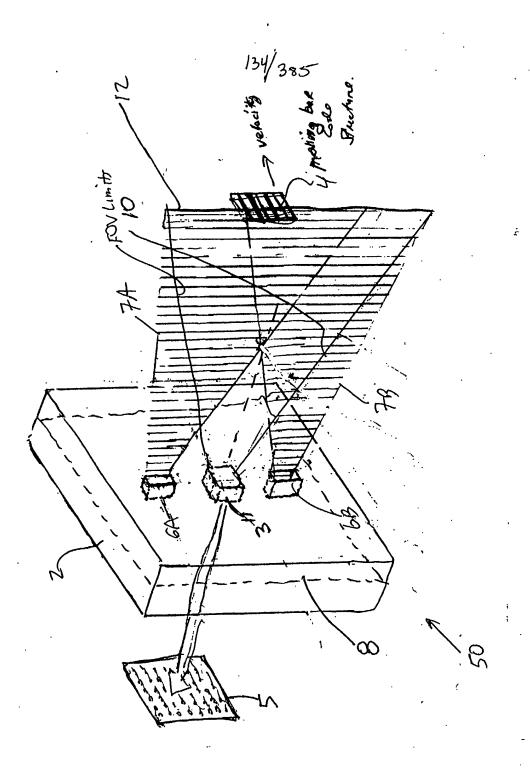
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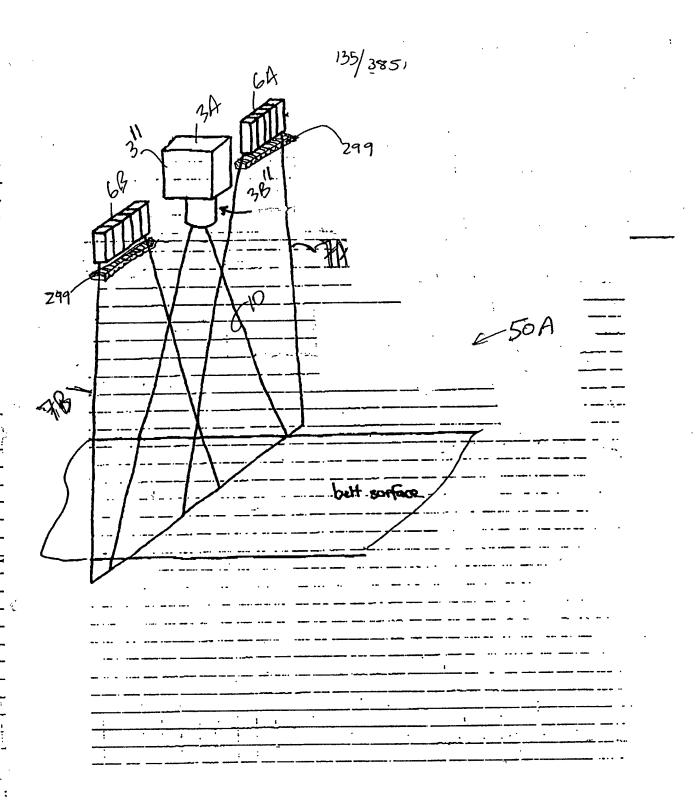
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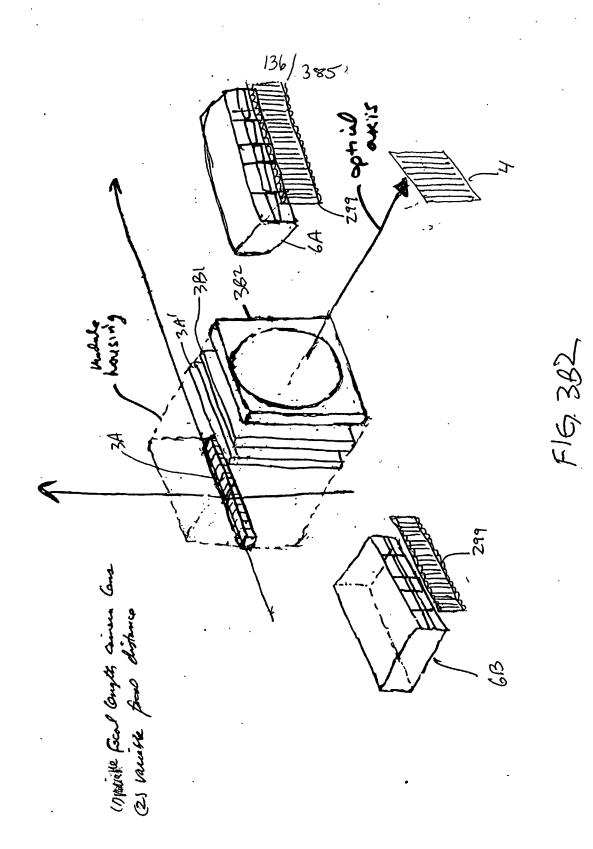
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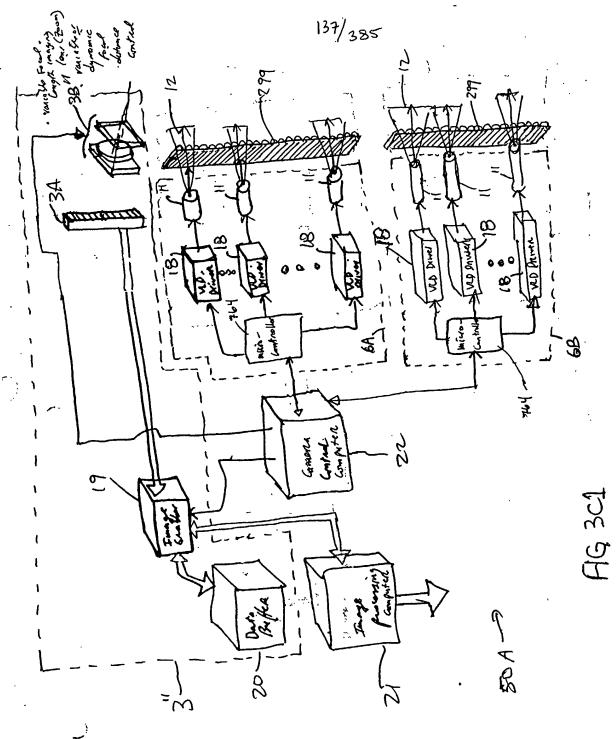
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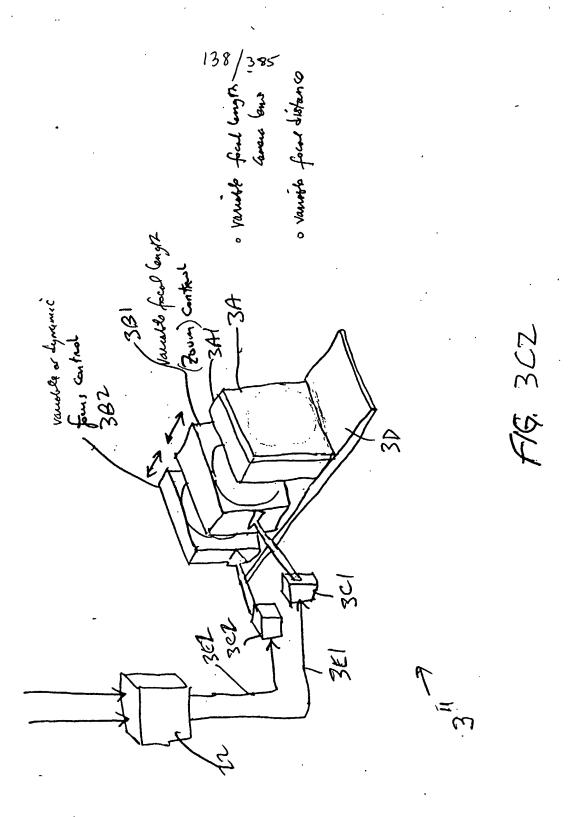
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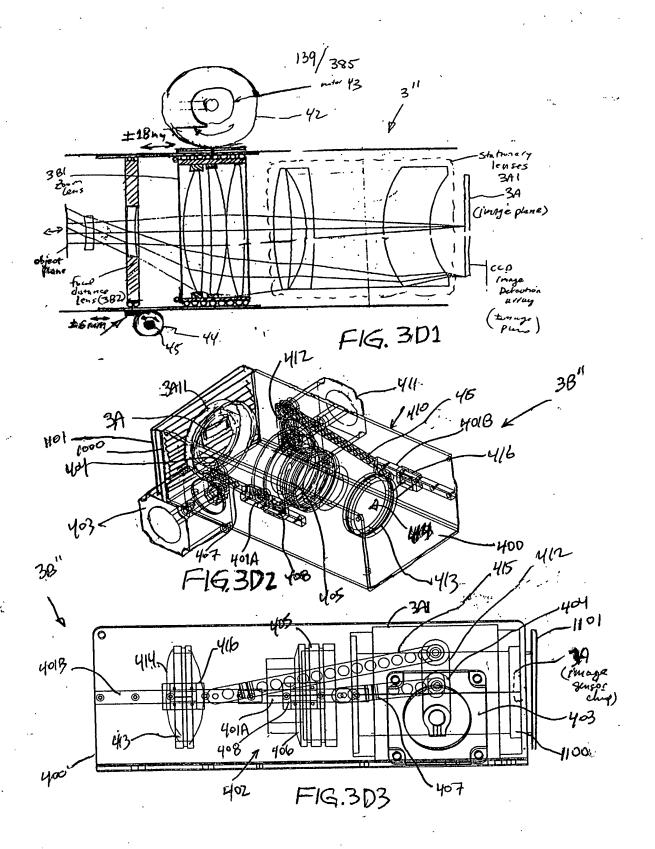
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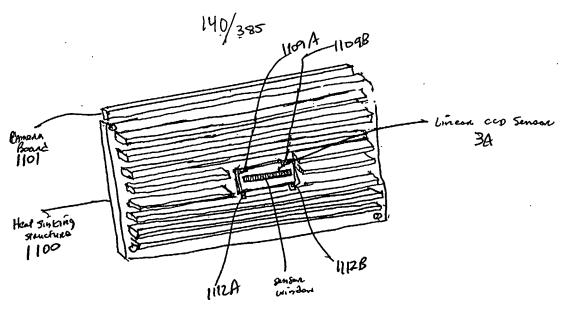


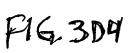
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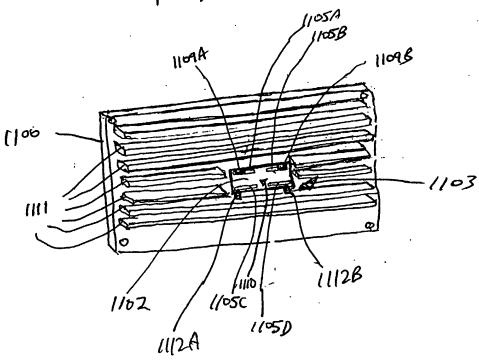




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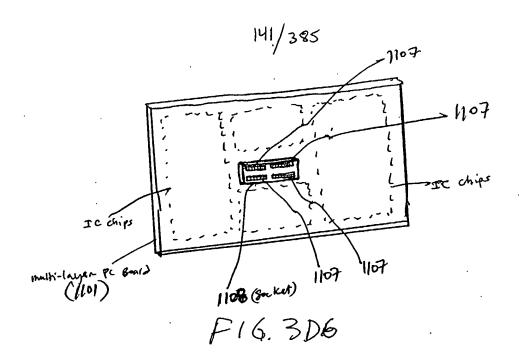


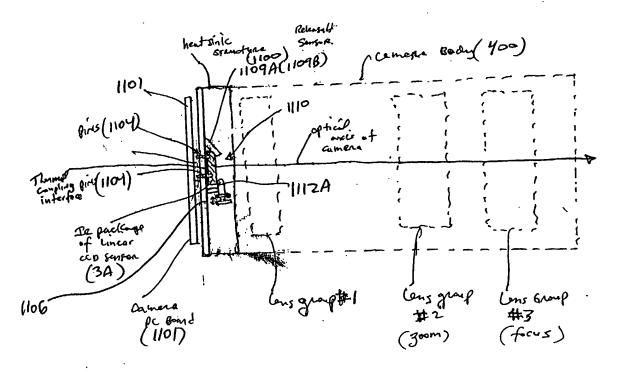




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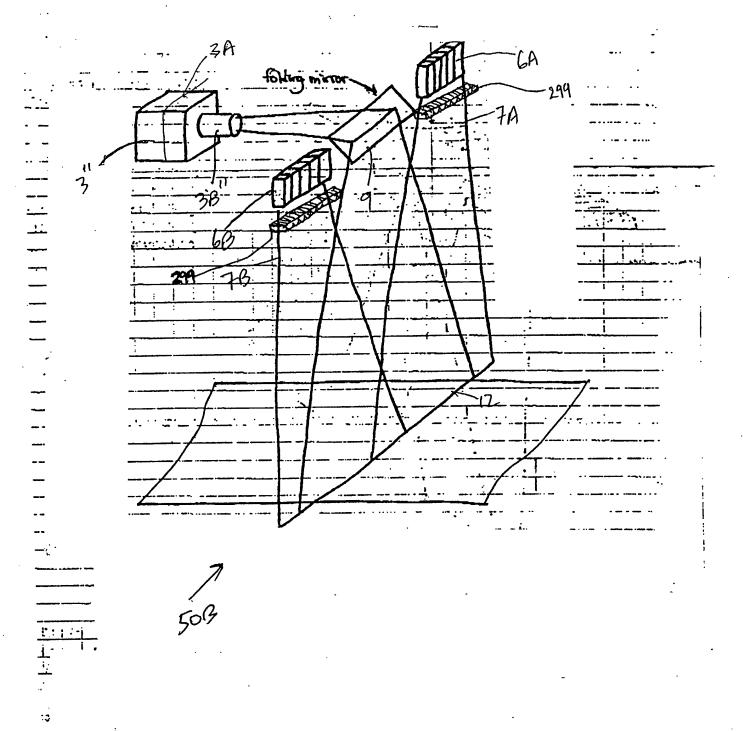
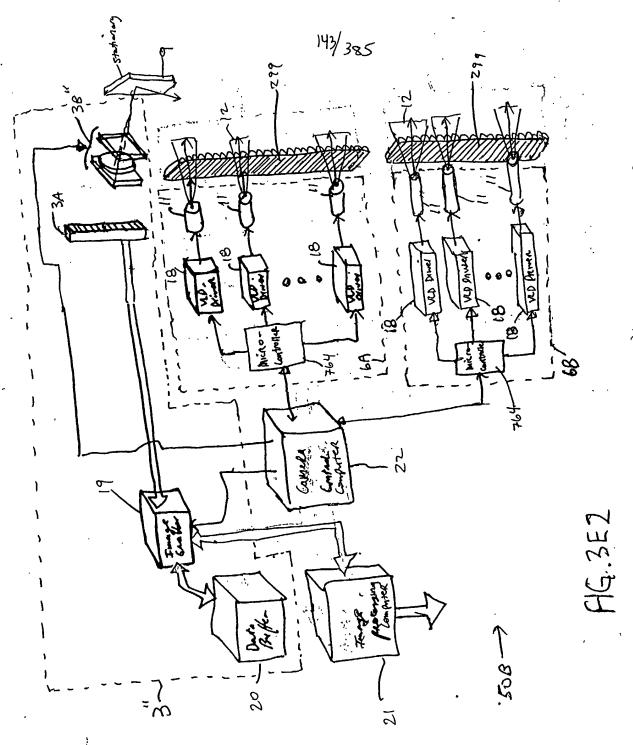
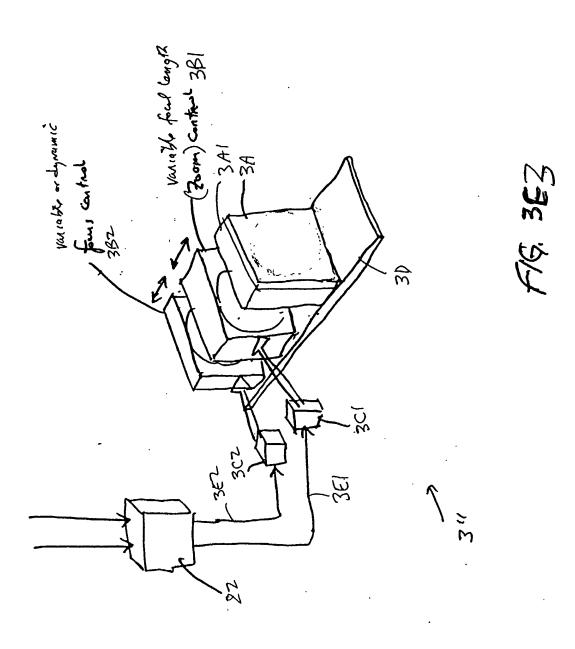


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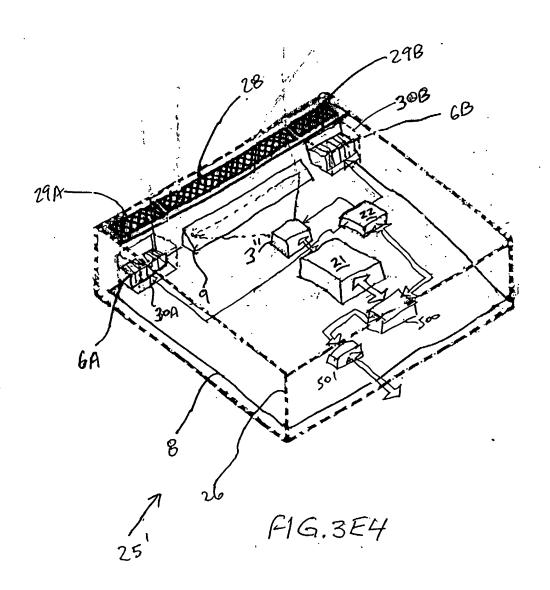
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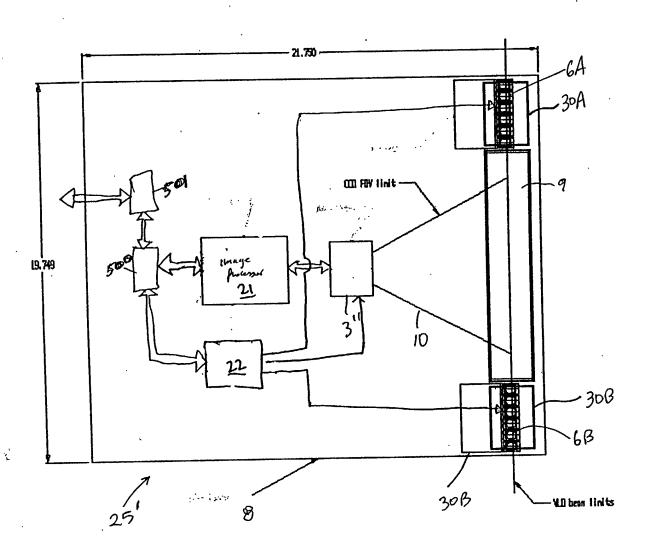


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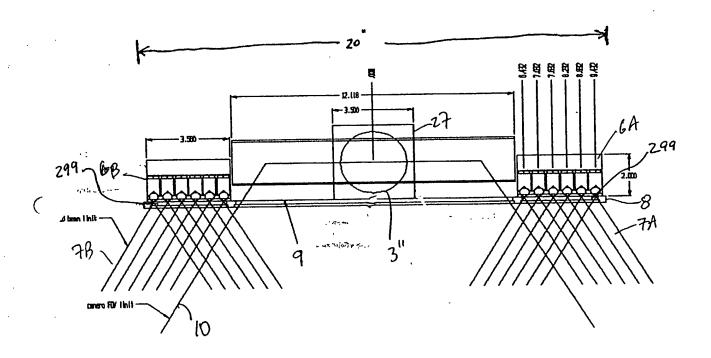
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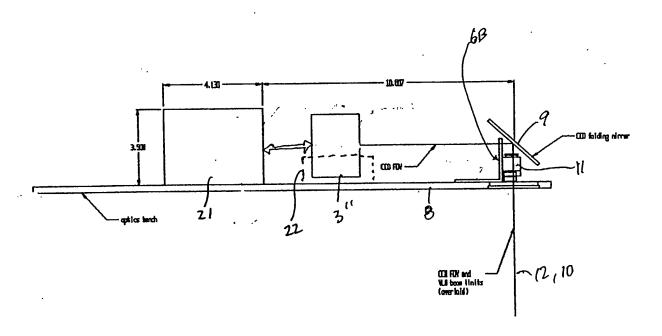




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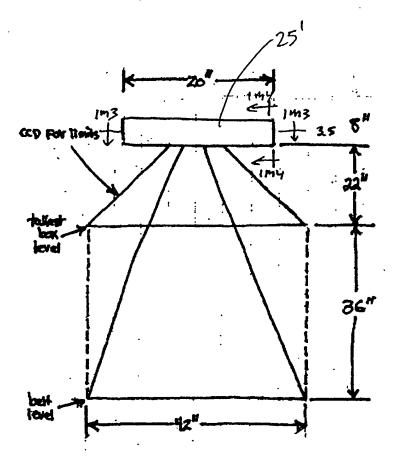


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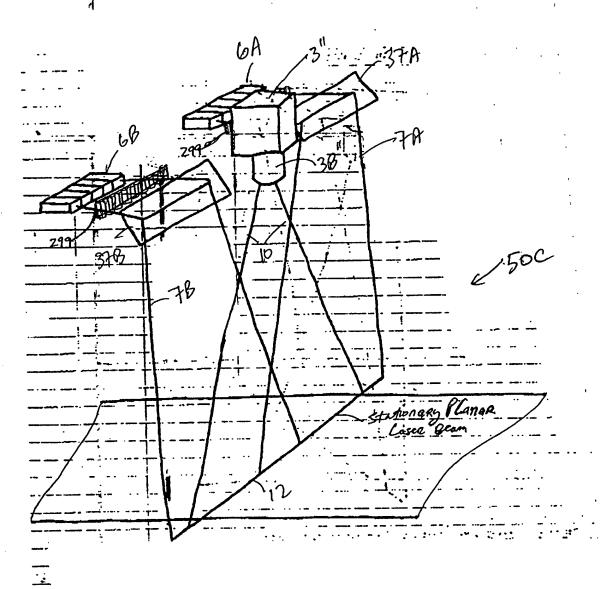


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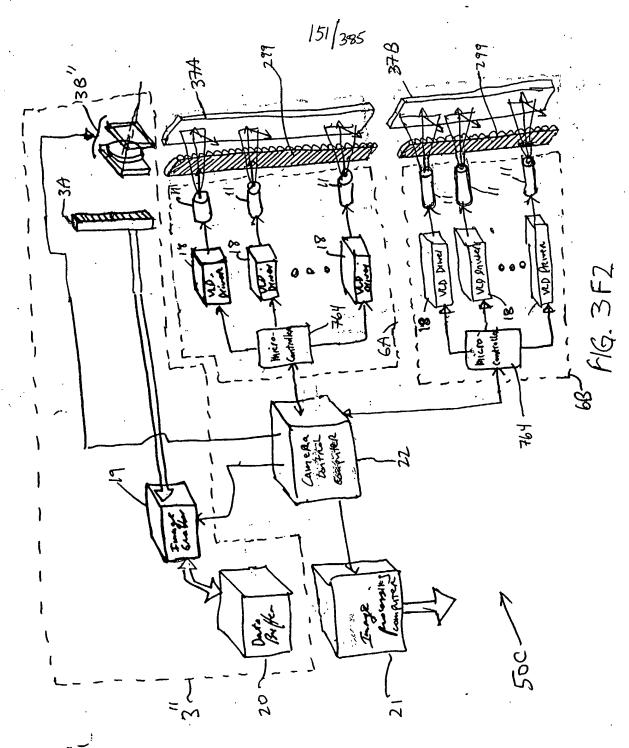


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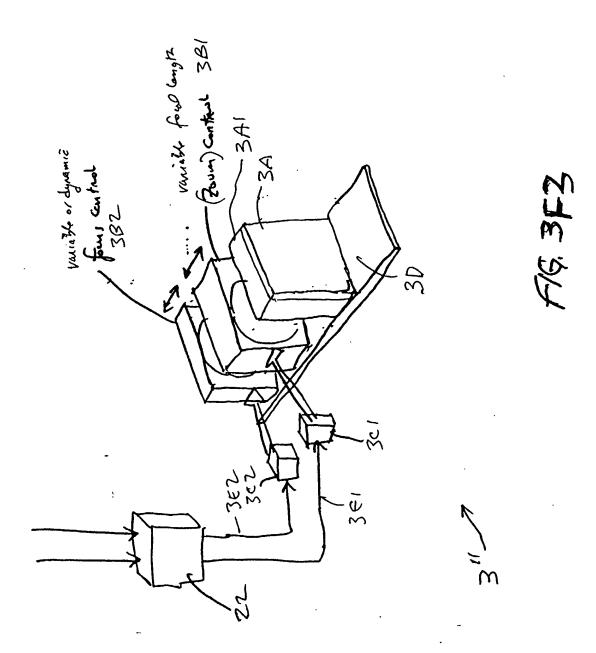
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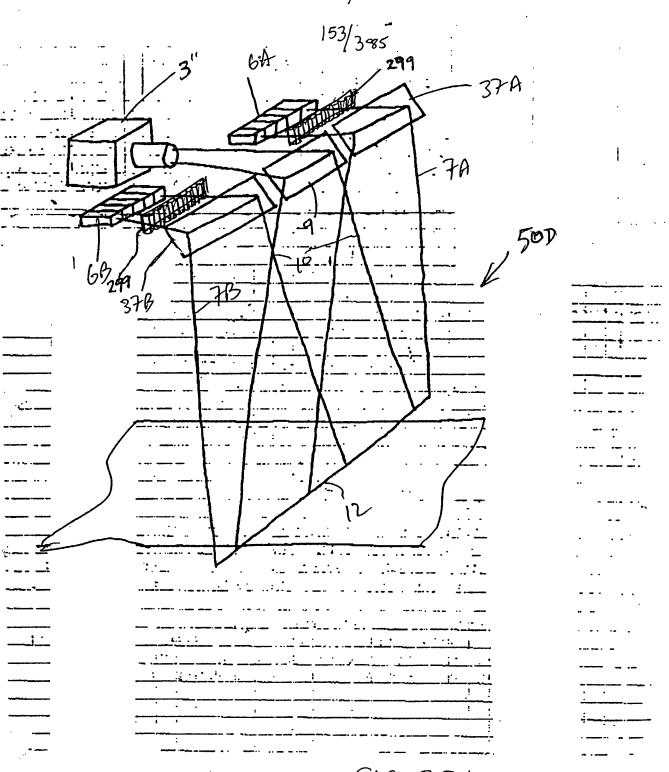


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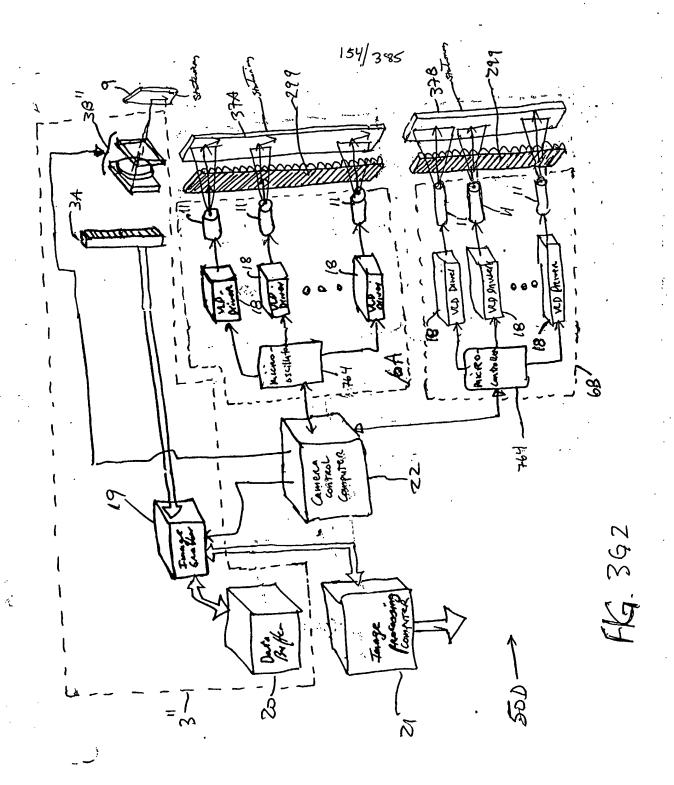
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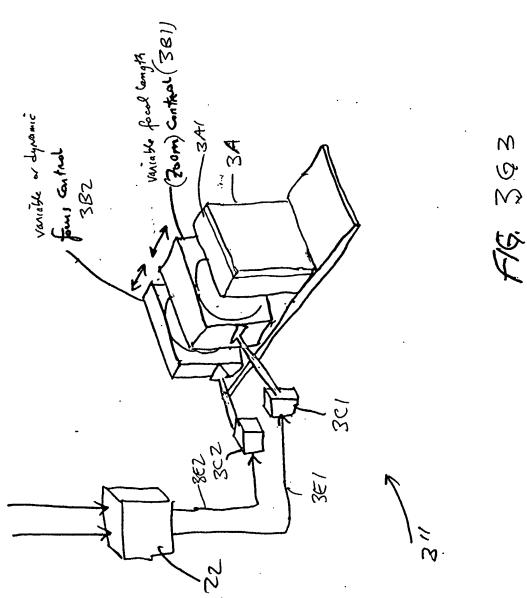


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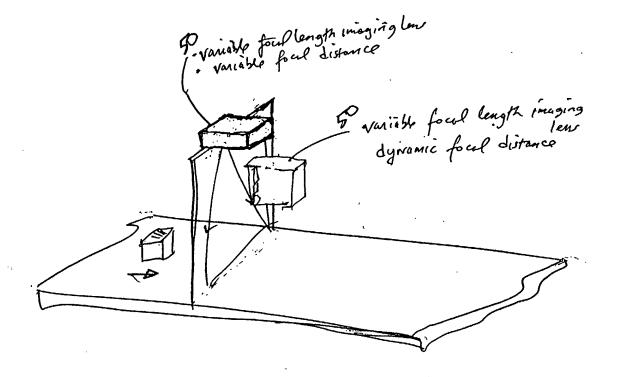
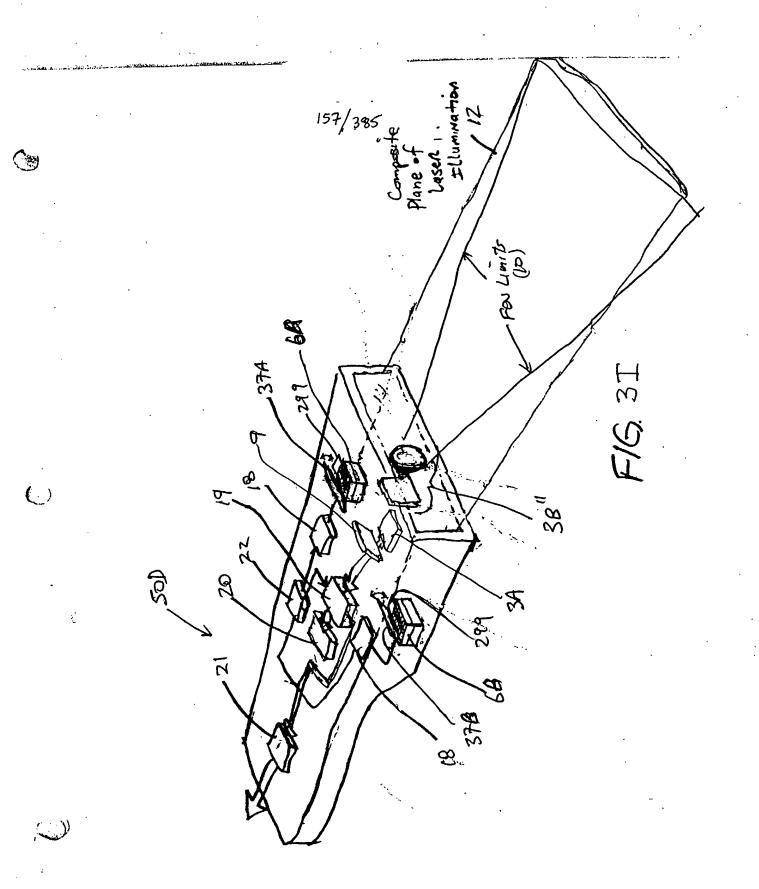
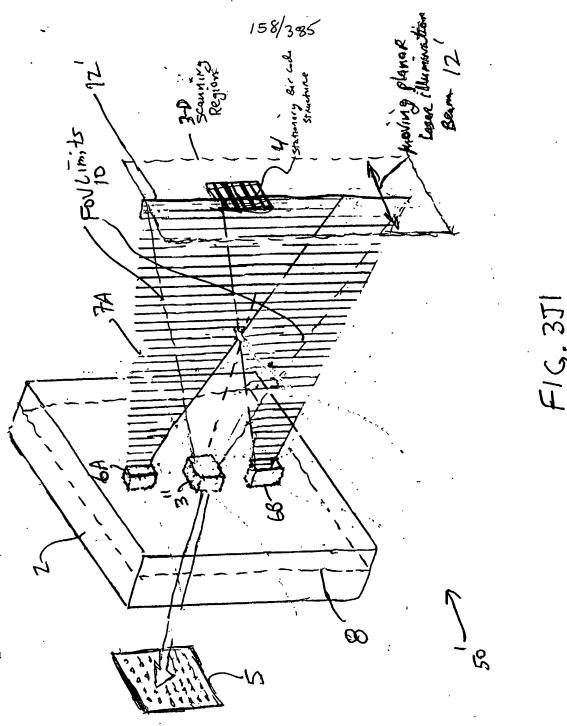
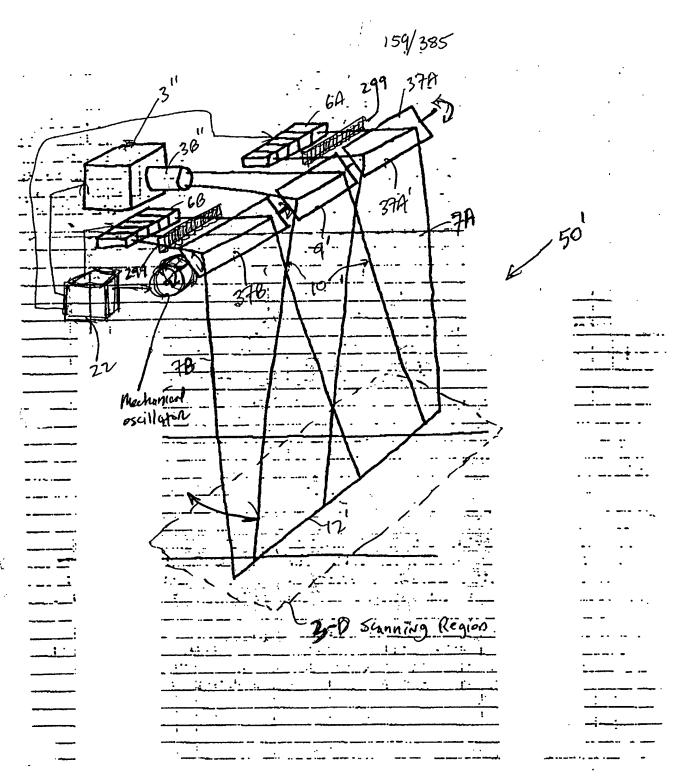


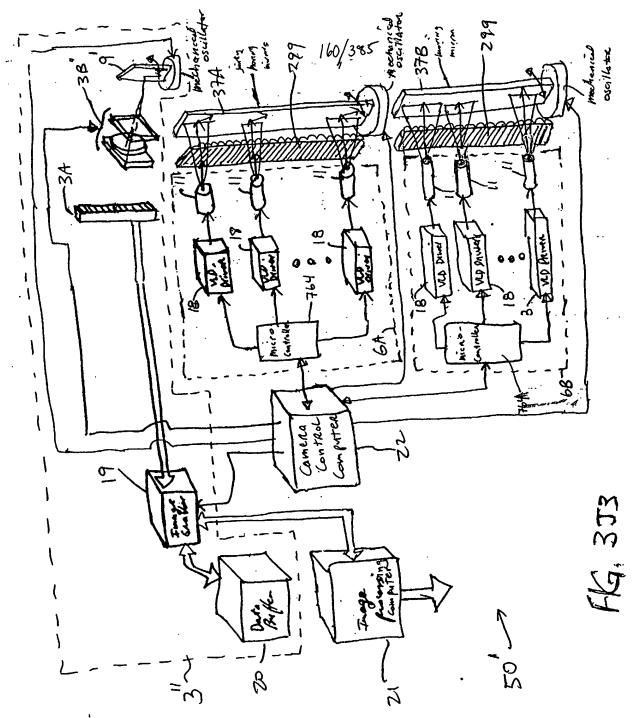
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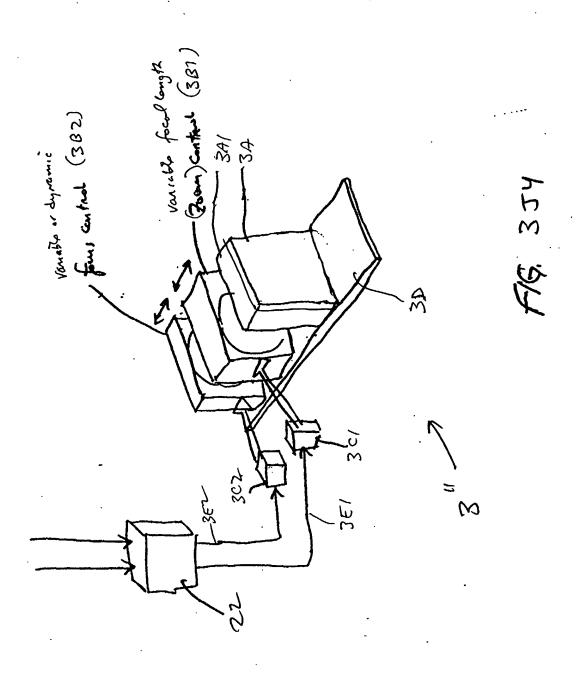




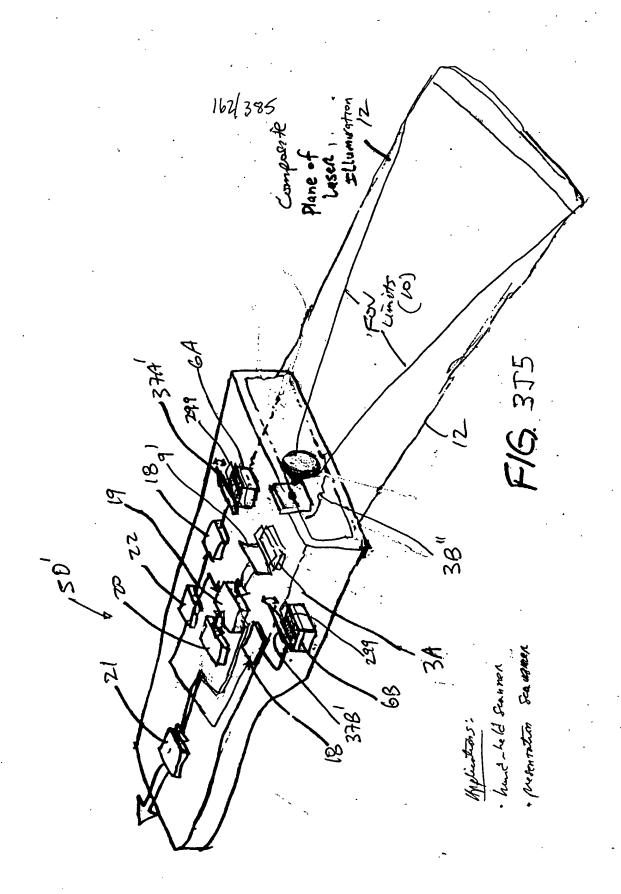
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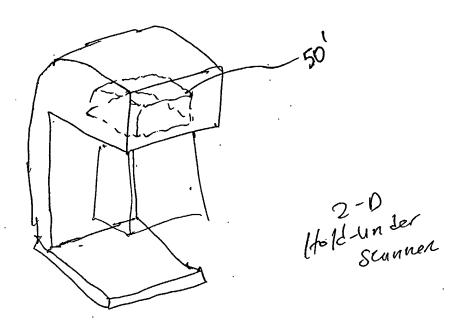
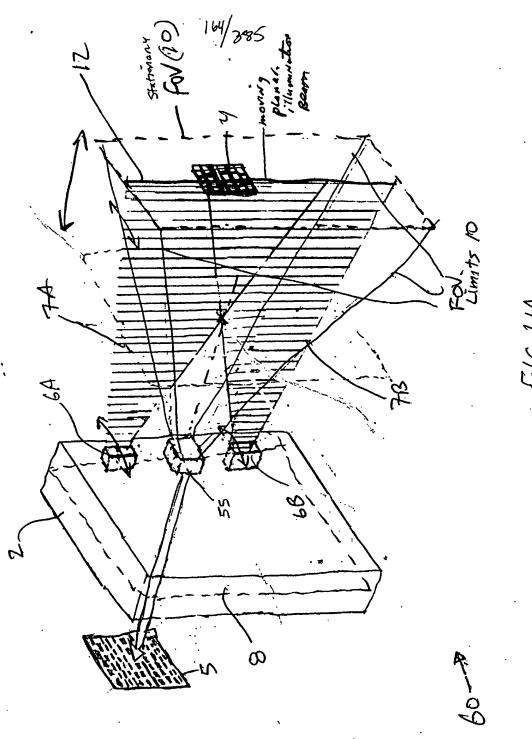


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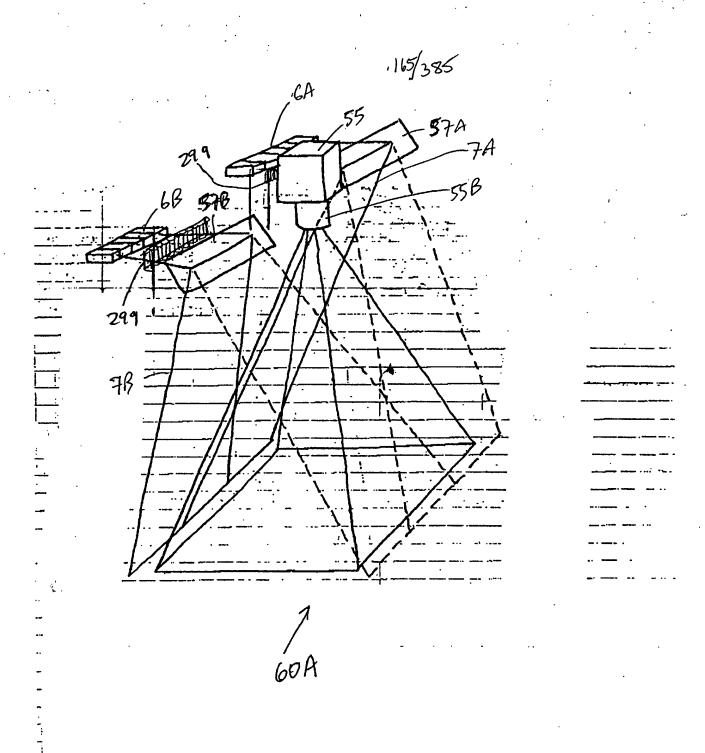
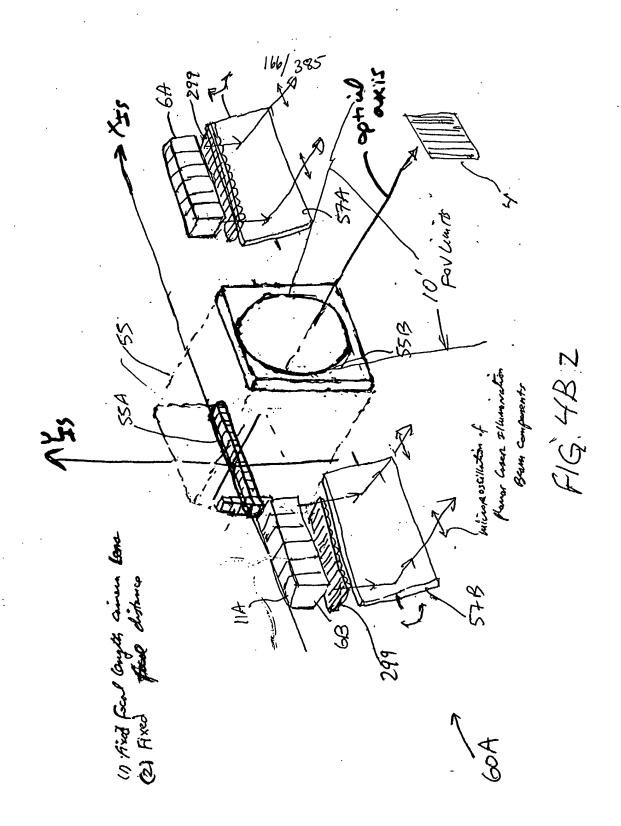
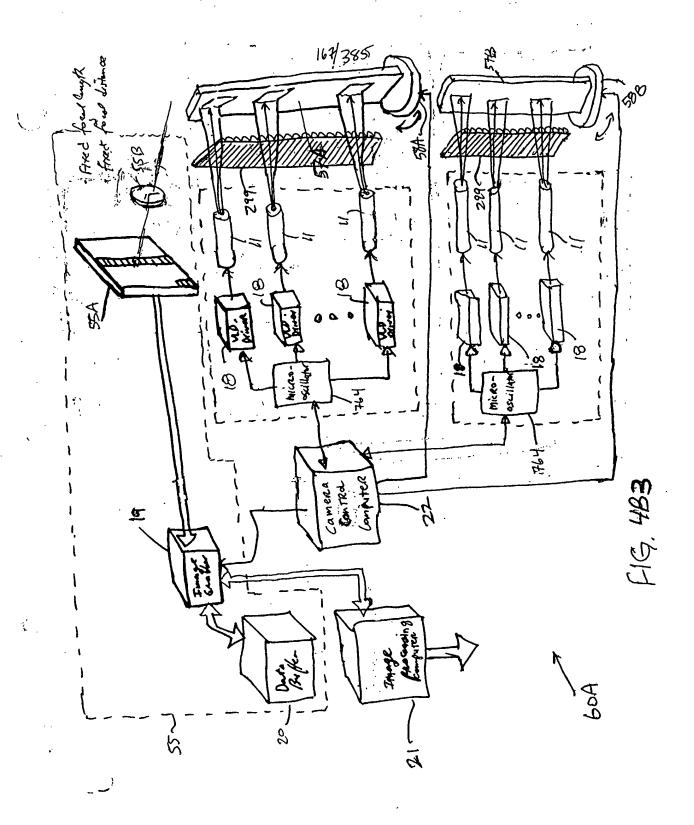


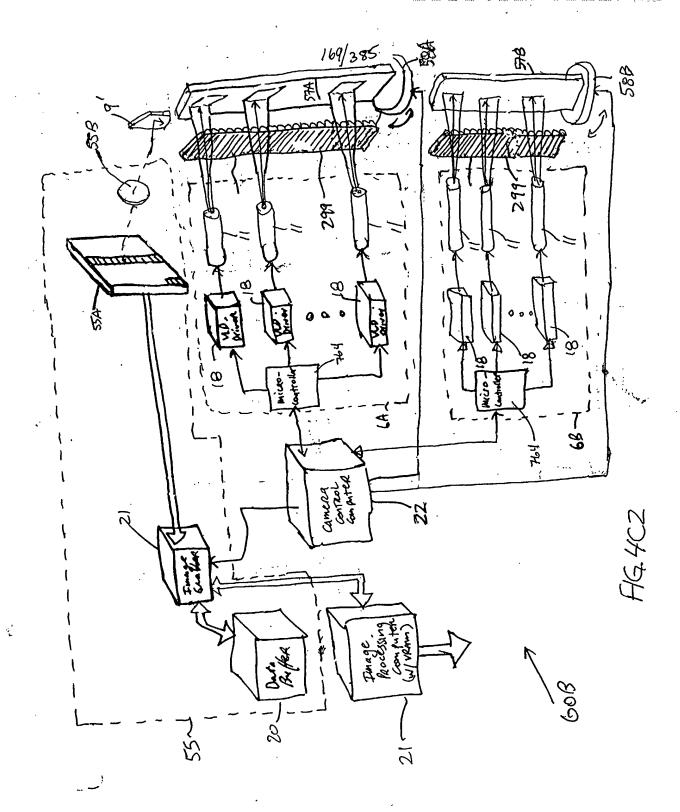
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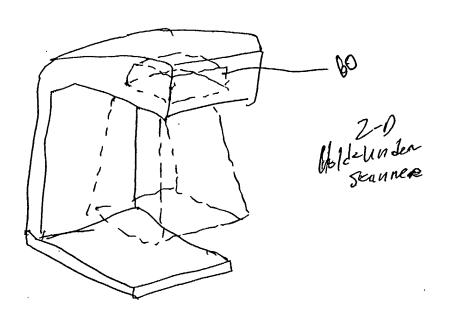
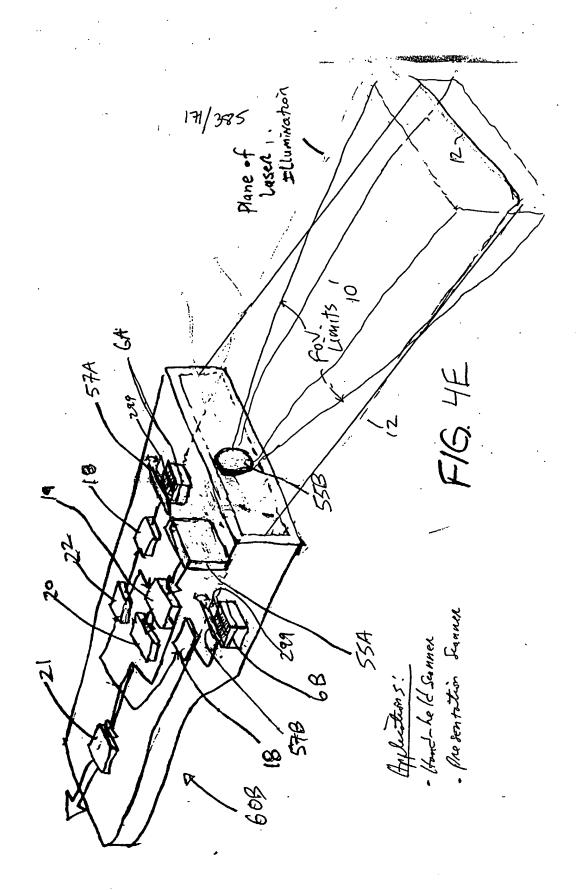
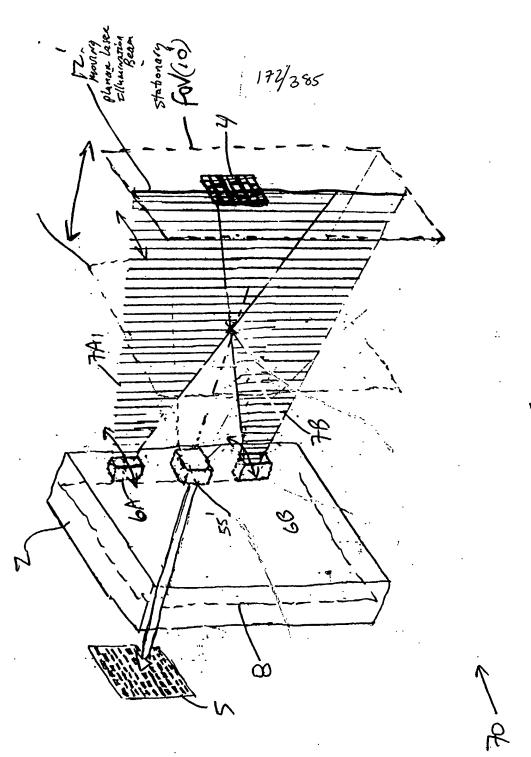


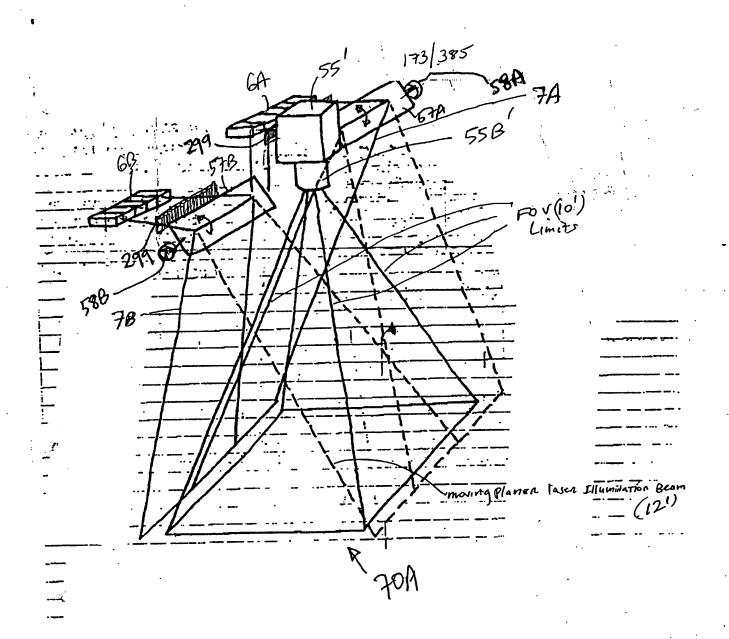
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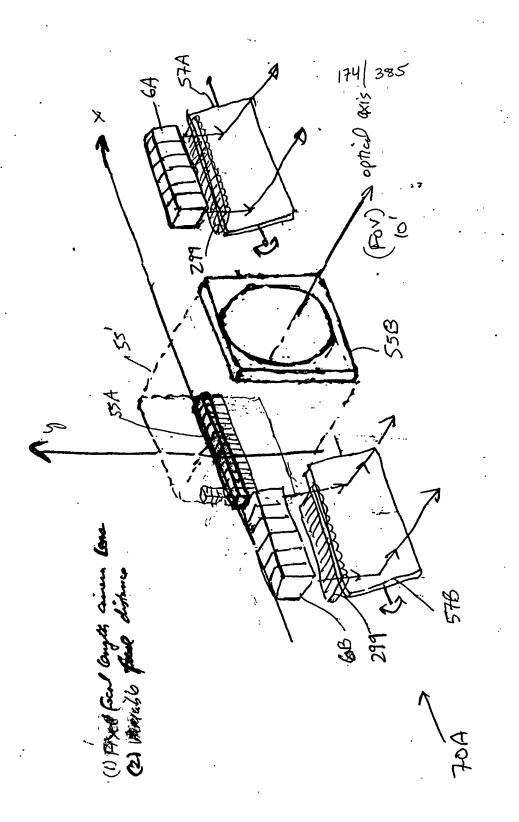


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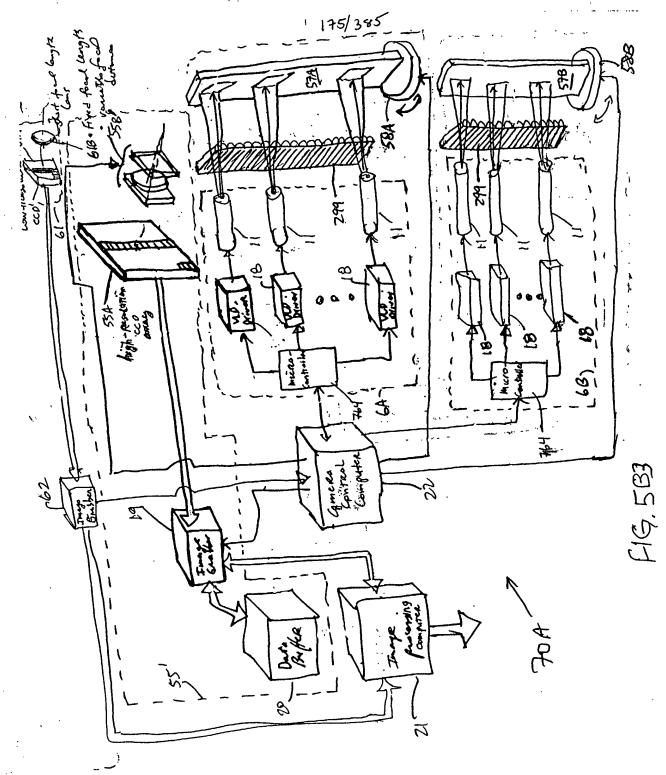
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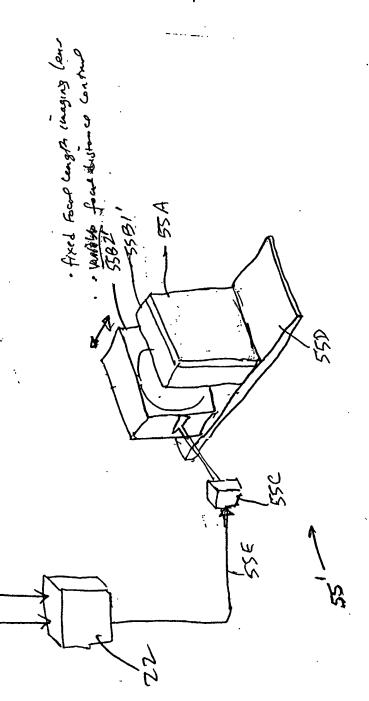
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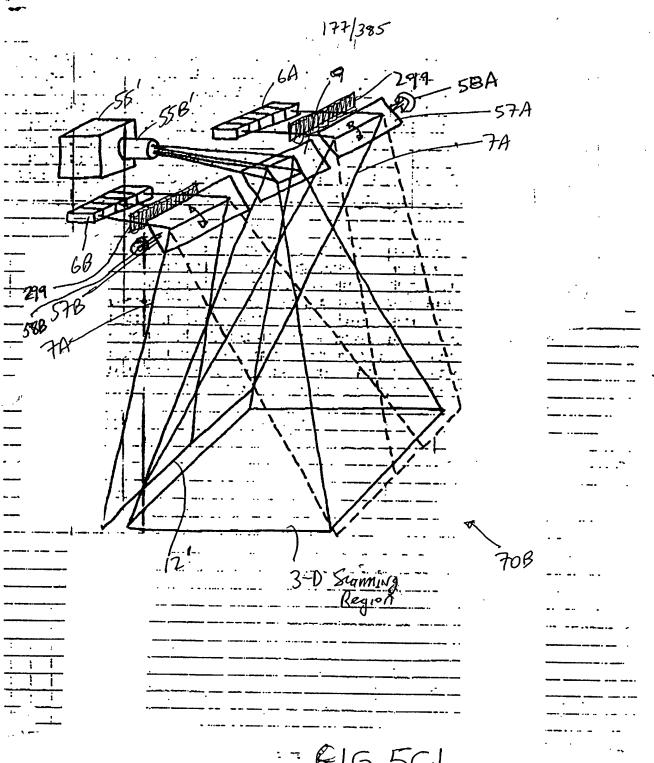
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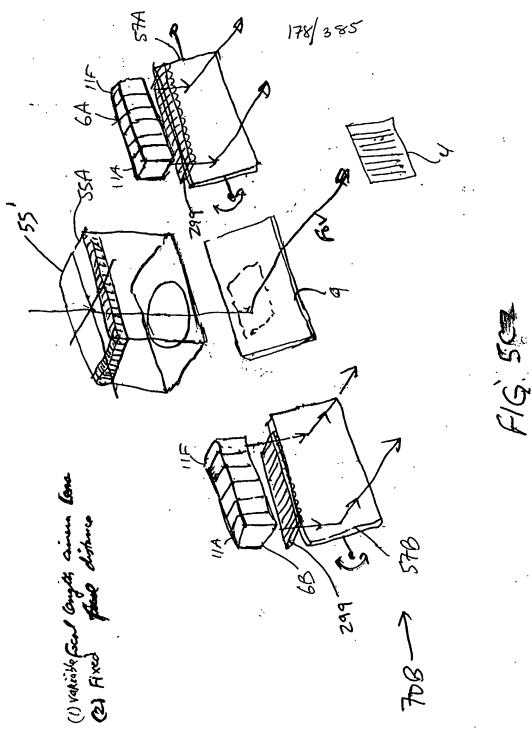
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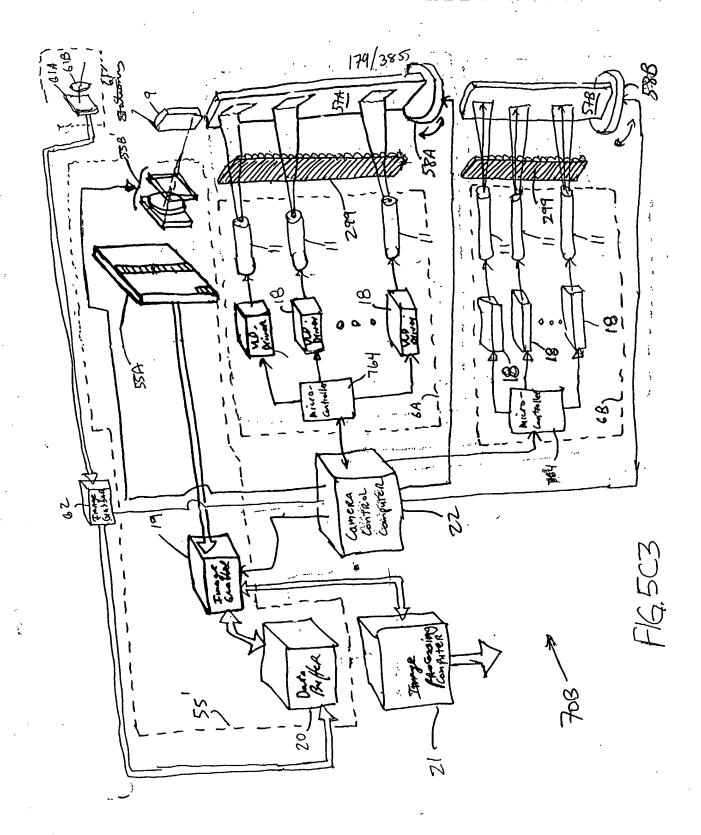
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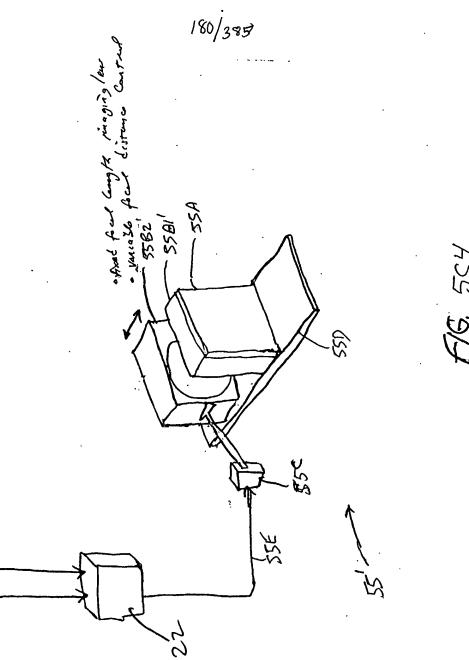


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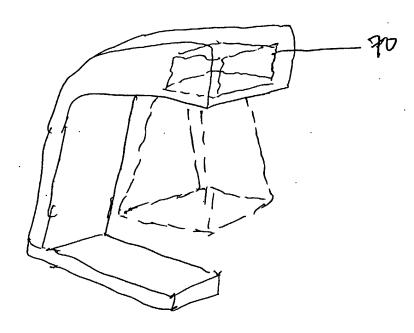
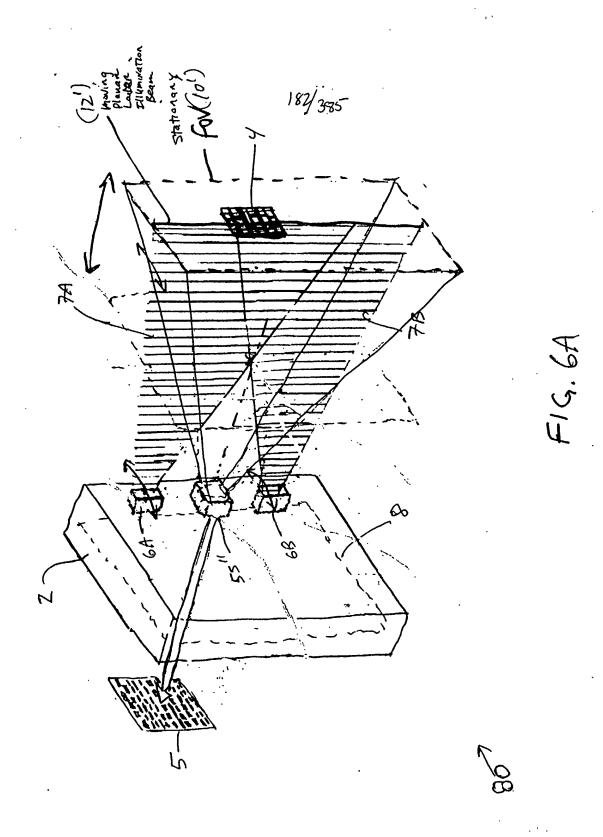


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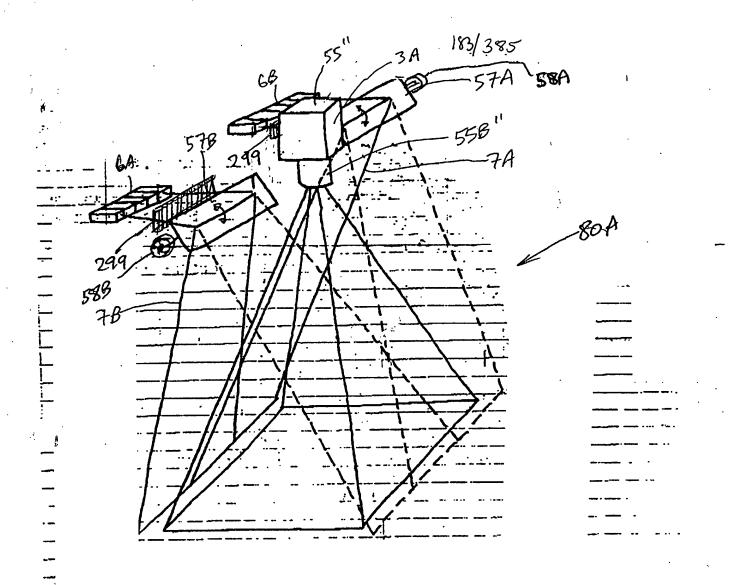
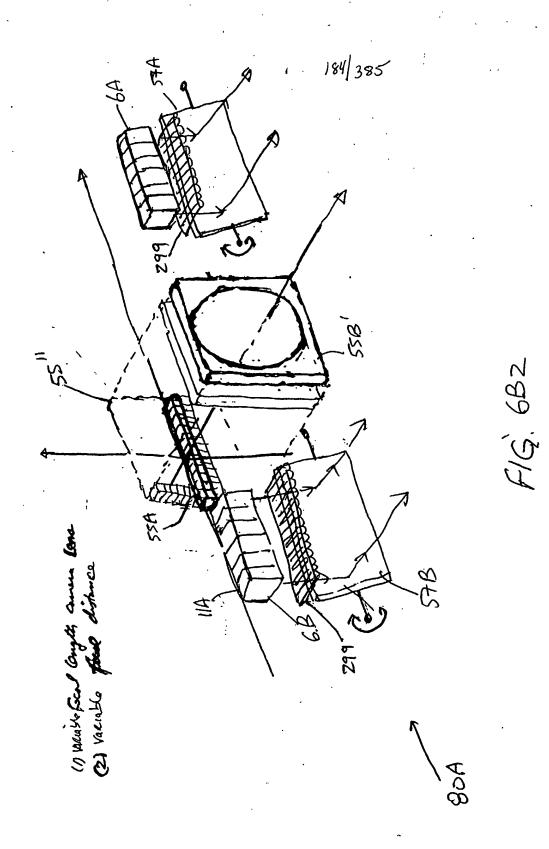
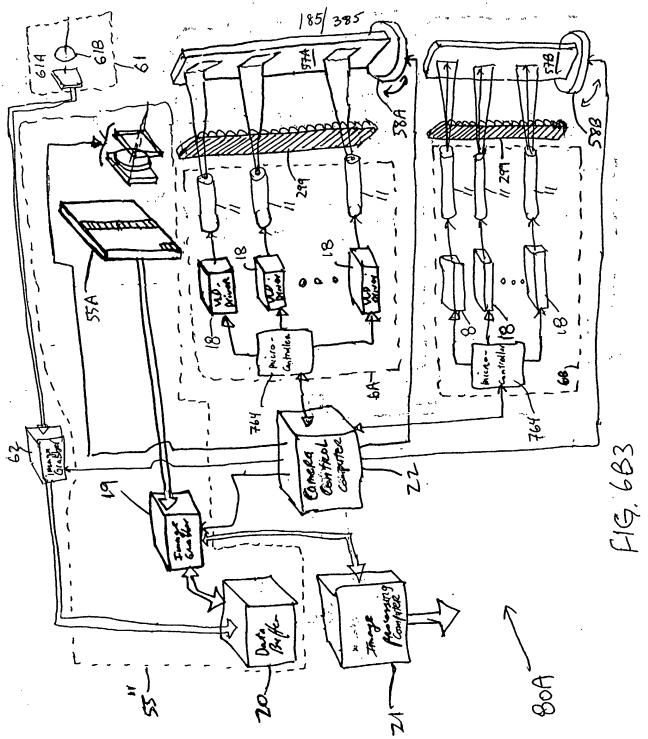


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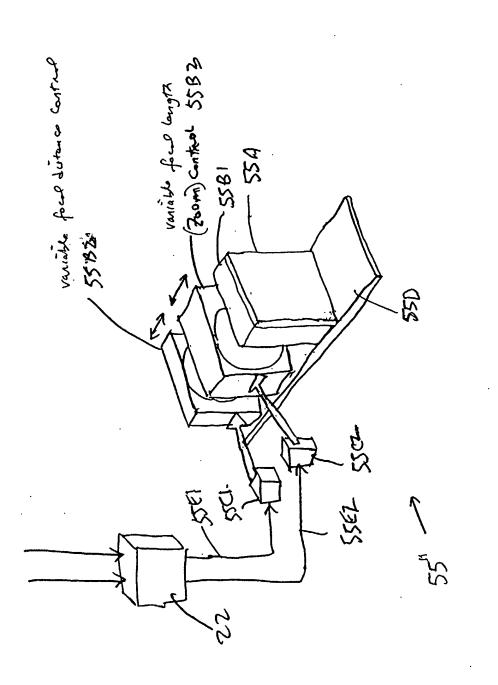


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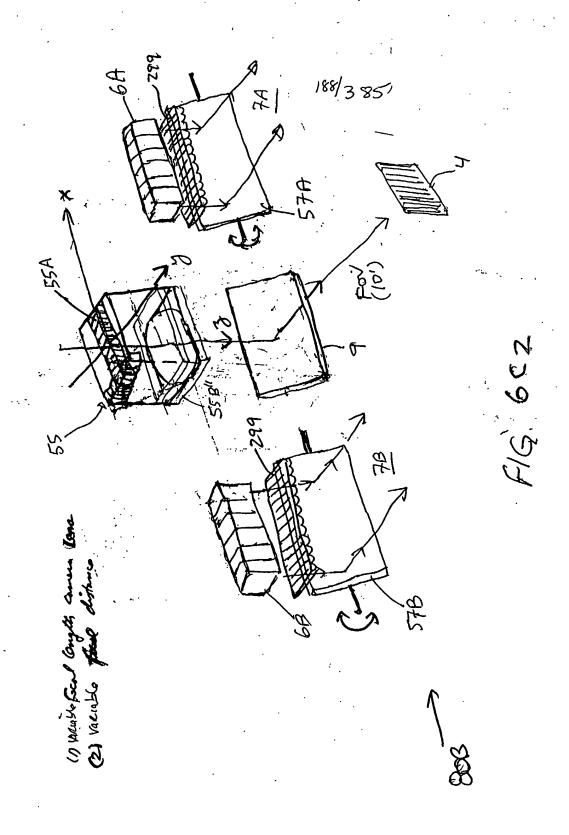
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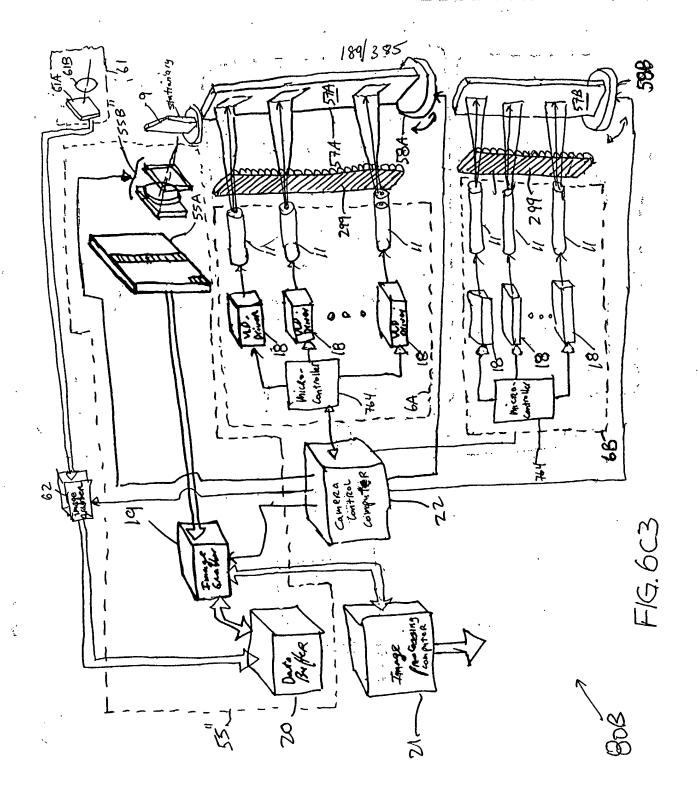
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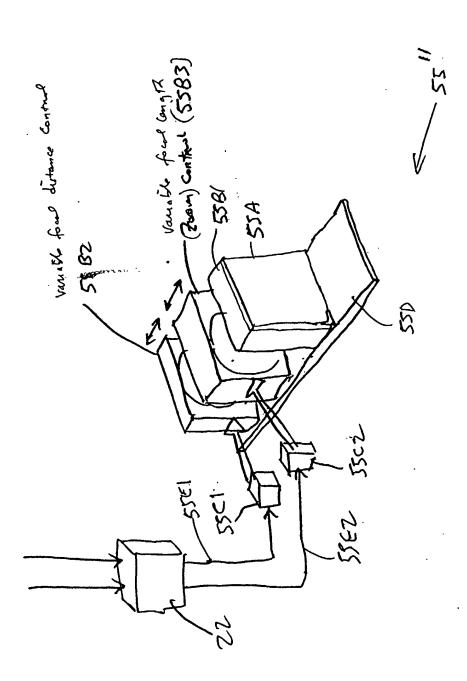
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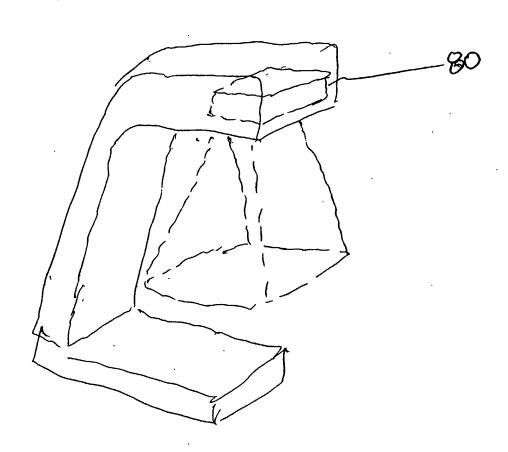




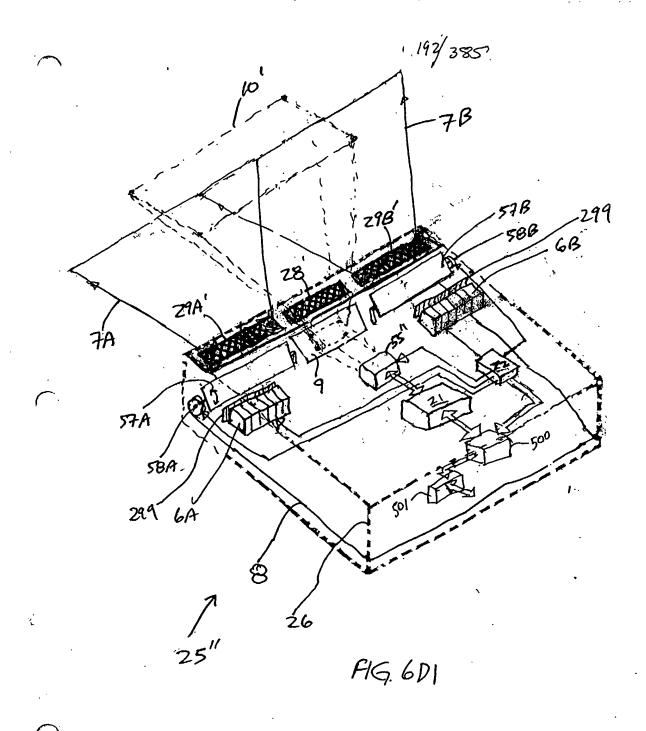
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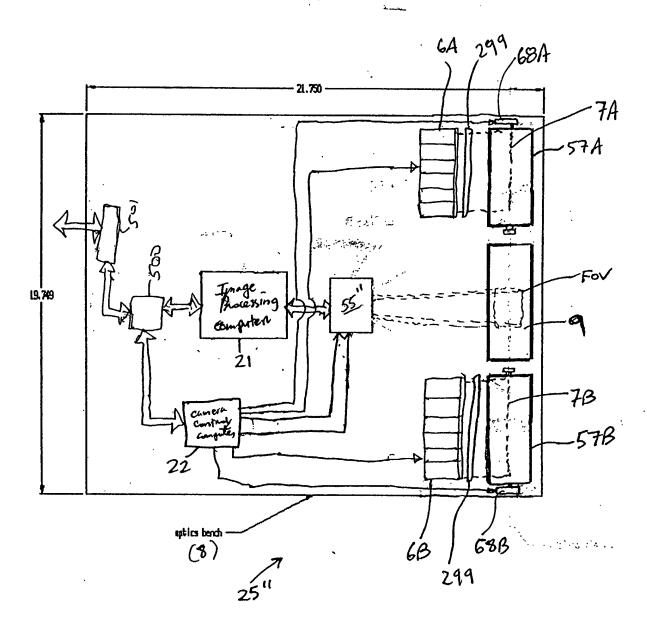
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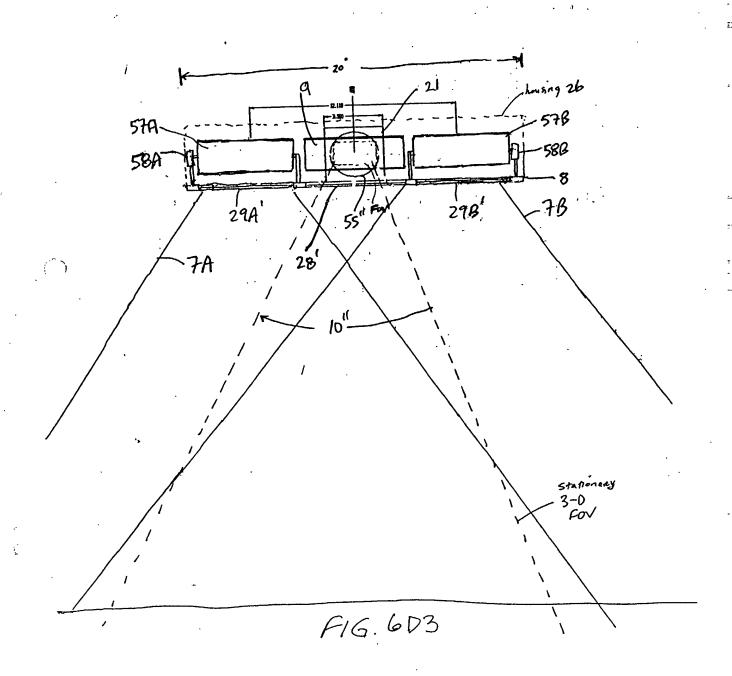


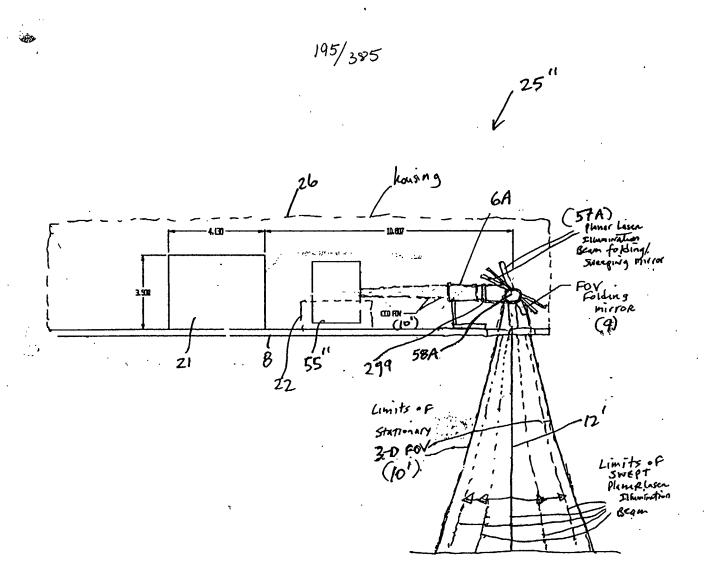
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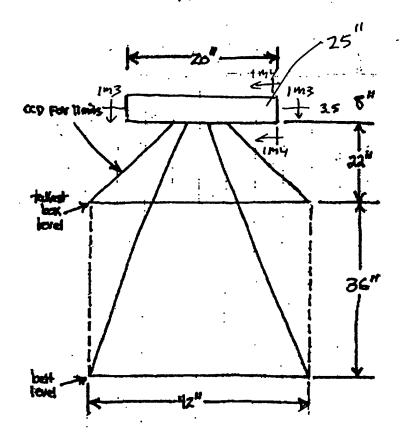
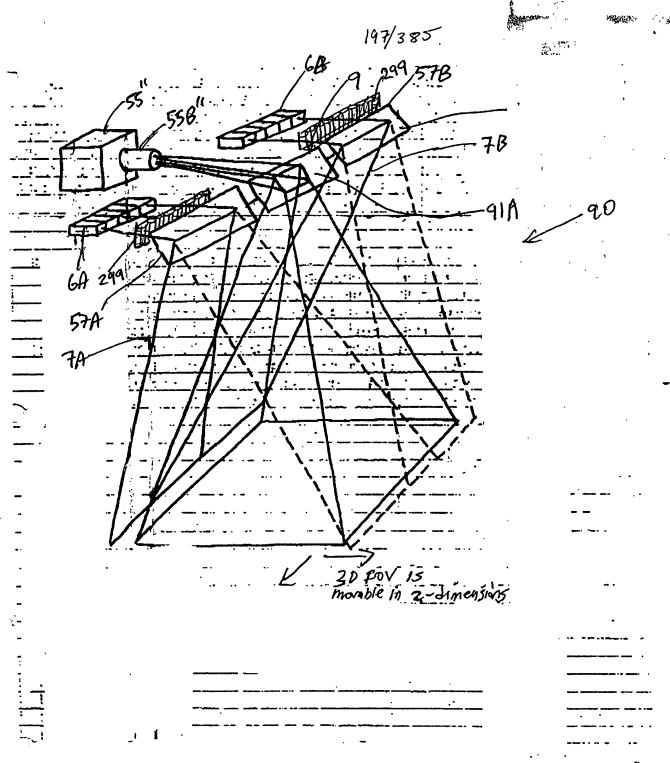
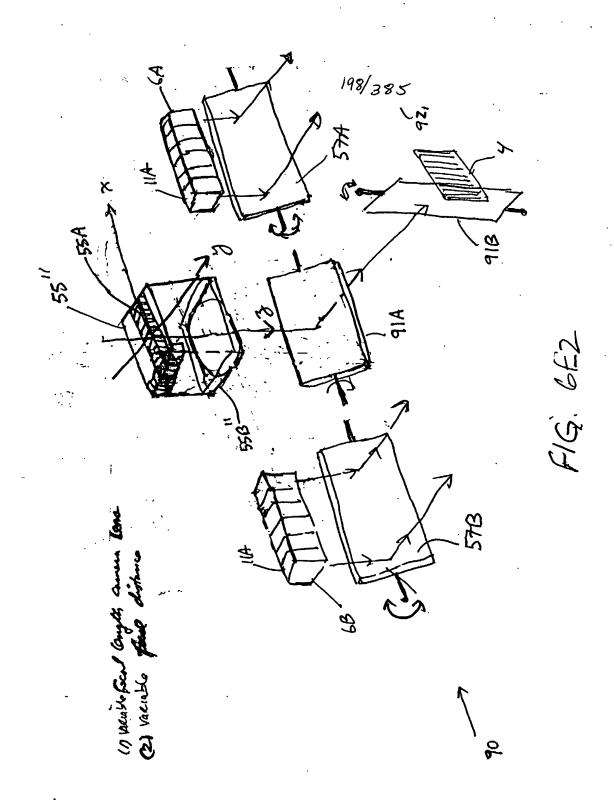


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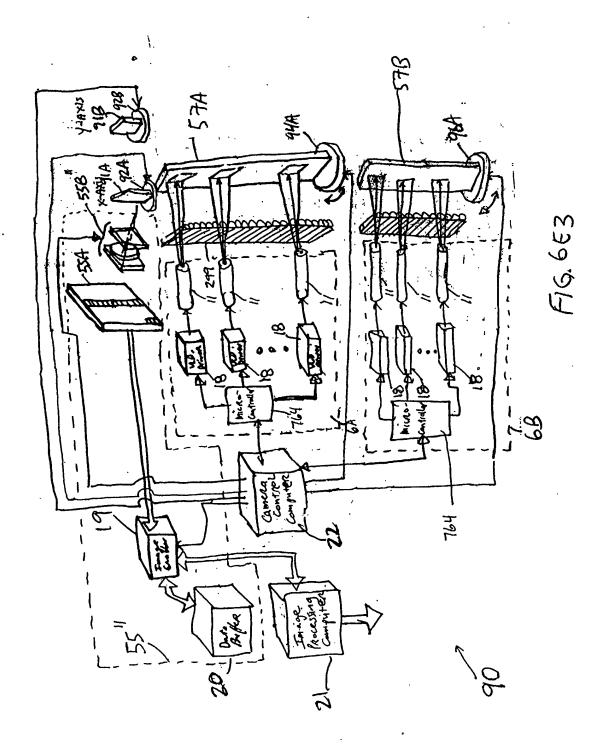


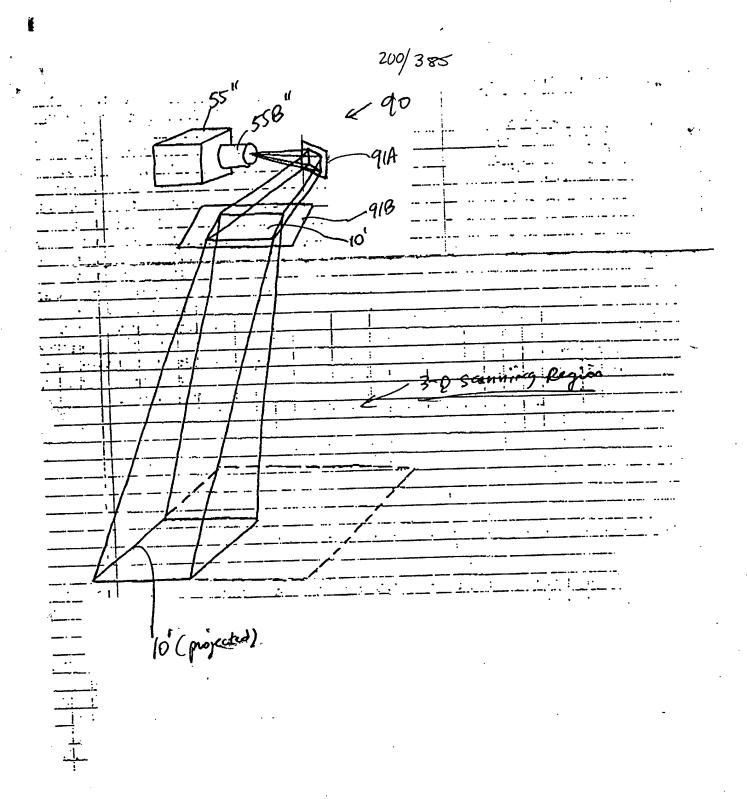
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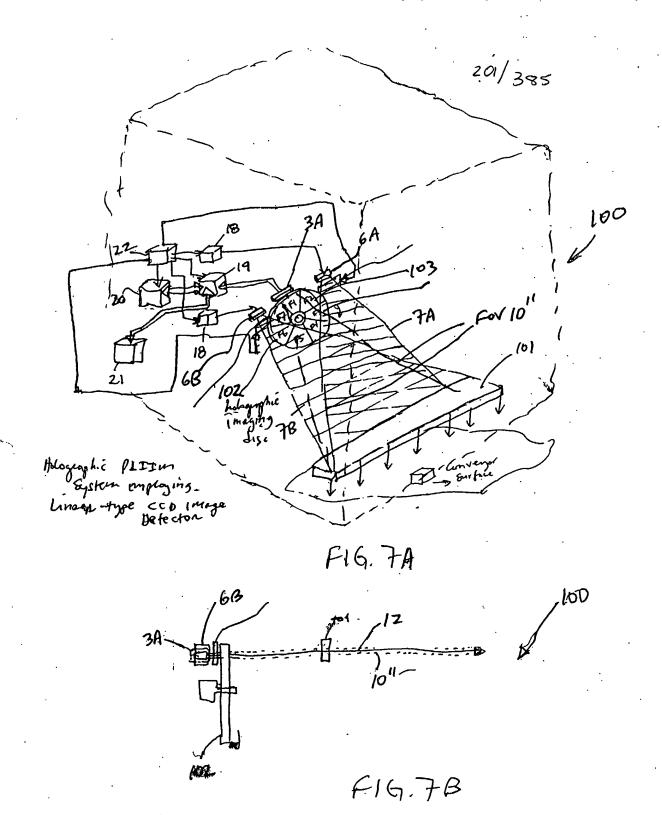
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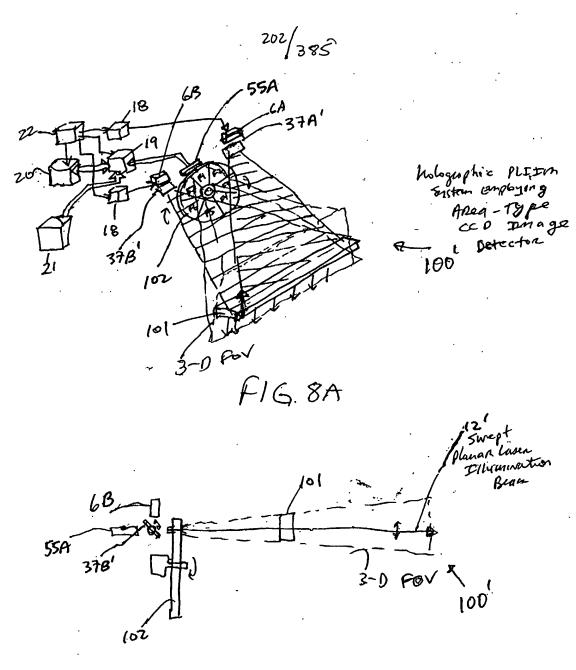
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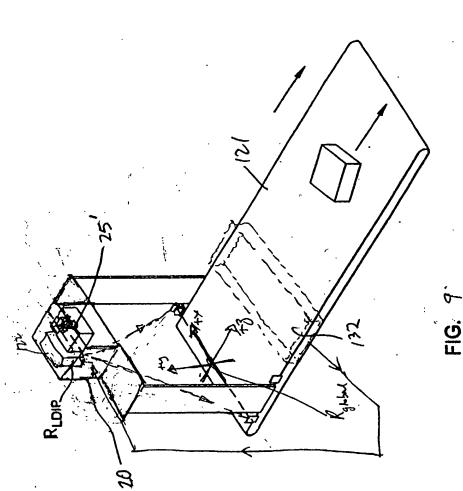


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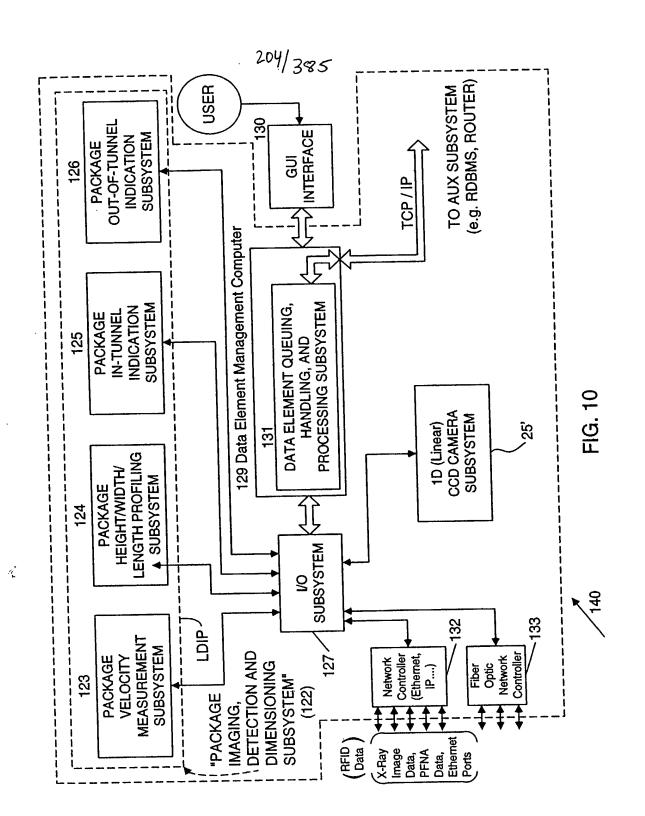


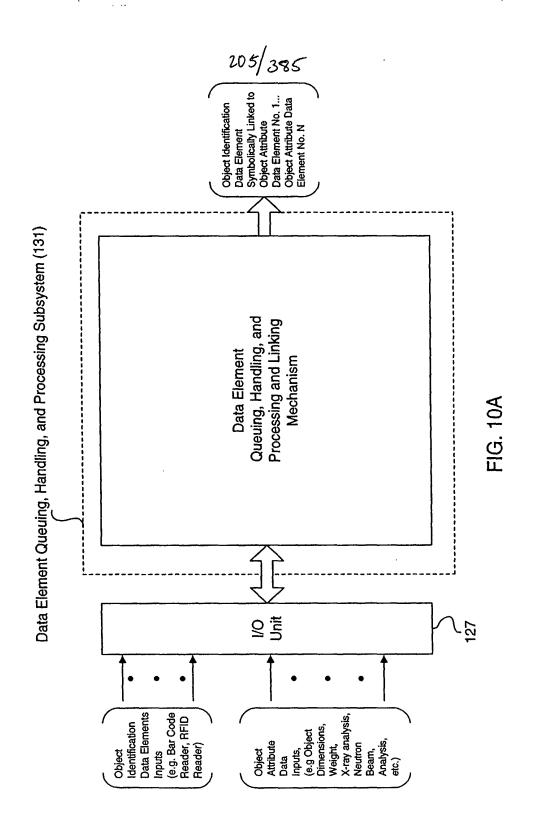


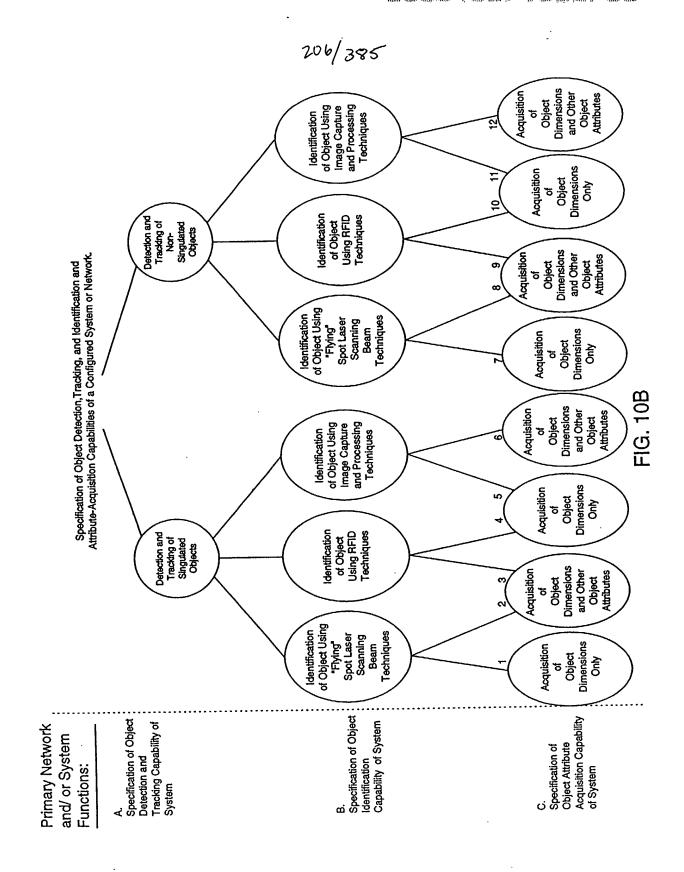
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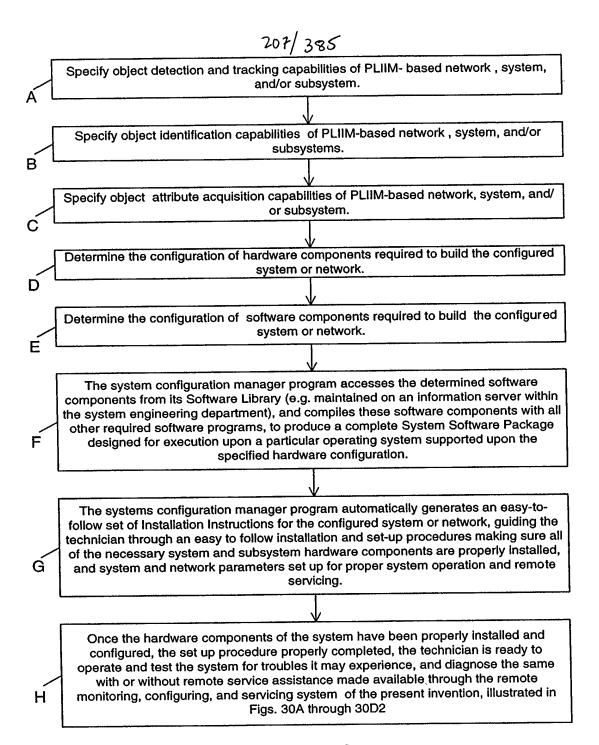
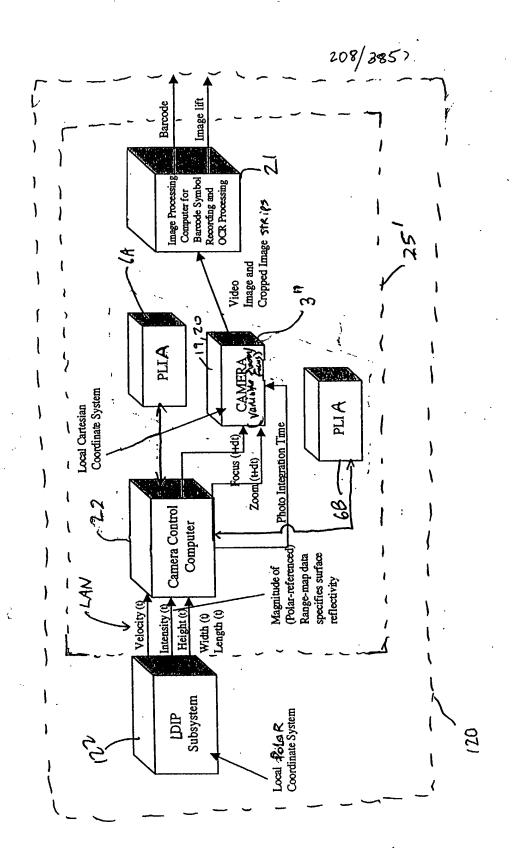
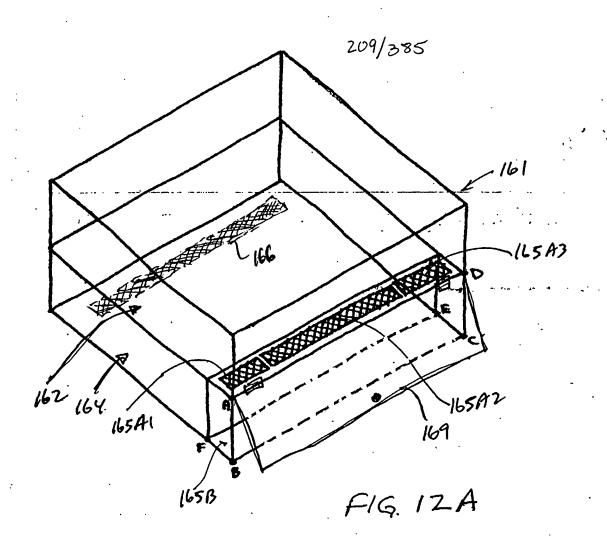


FIG. 10C

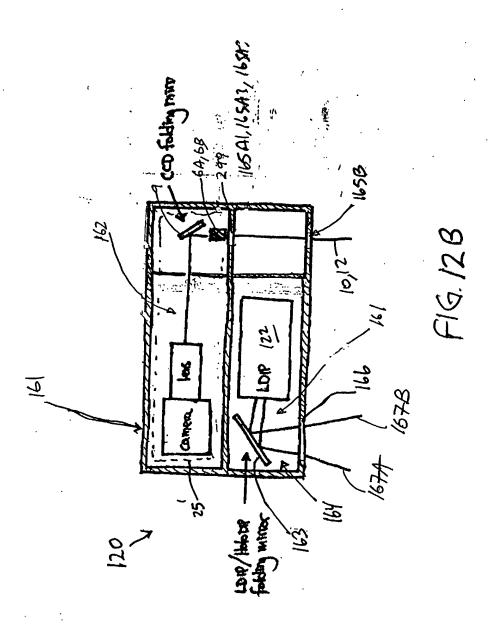


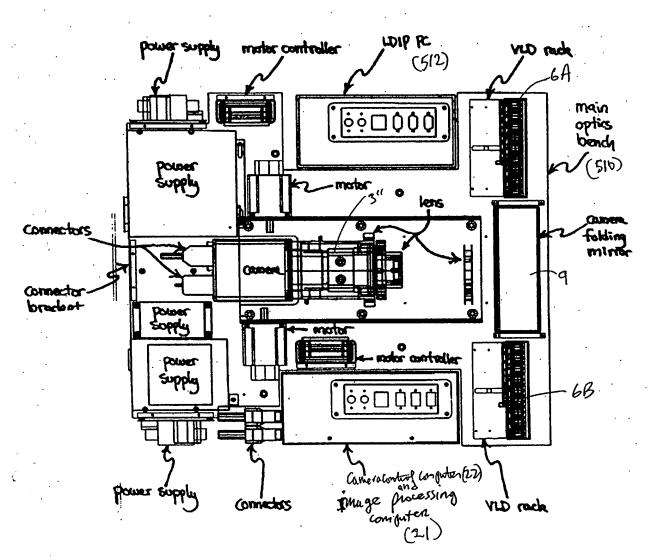
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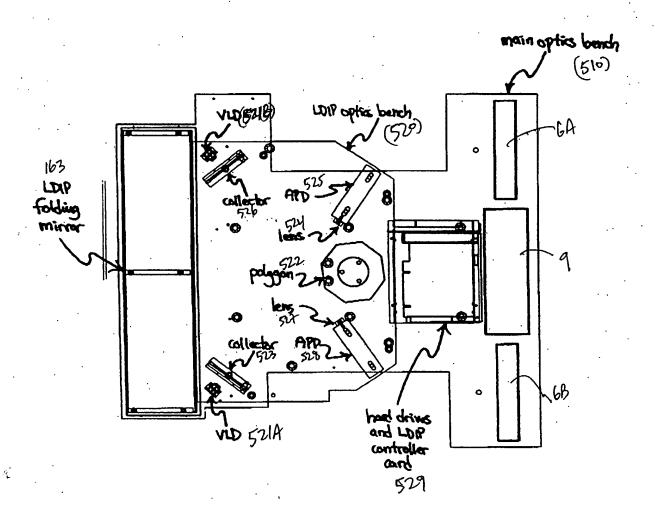
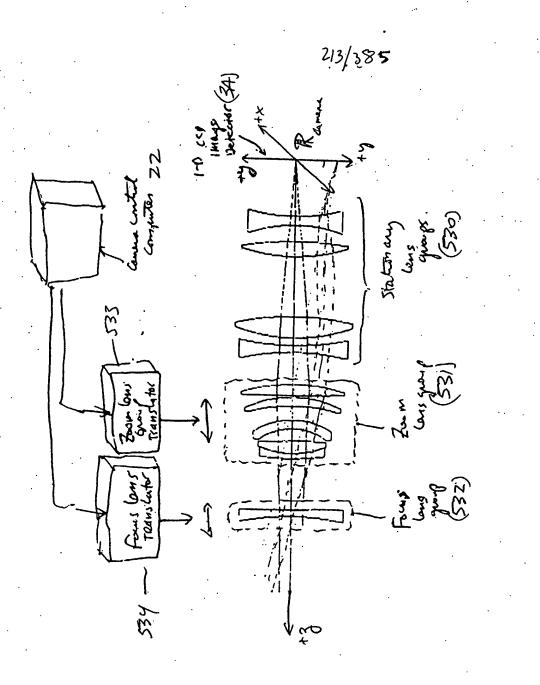


FIG. 12D



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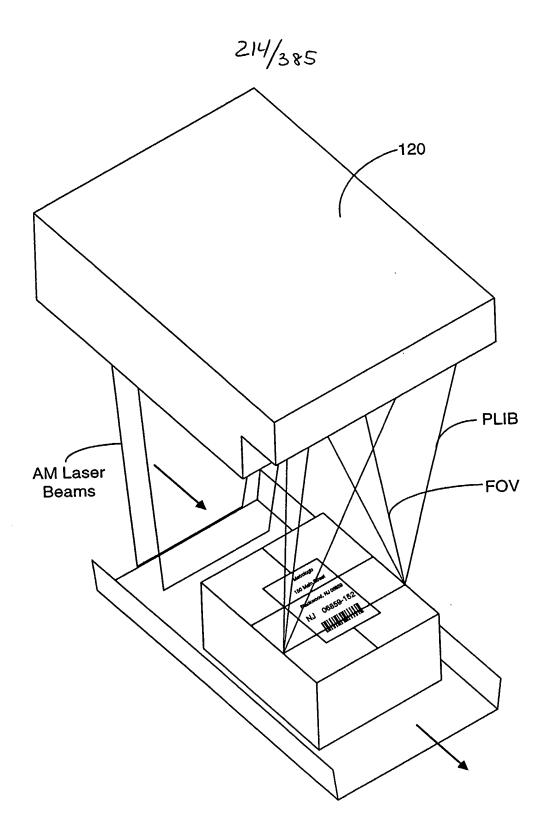


FIG. 13A

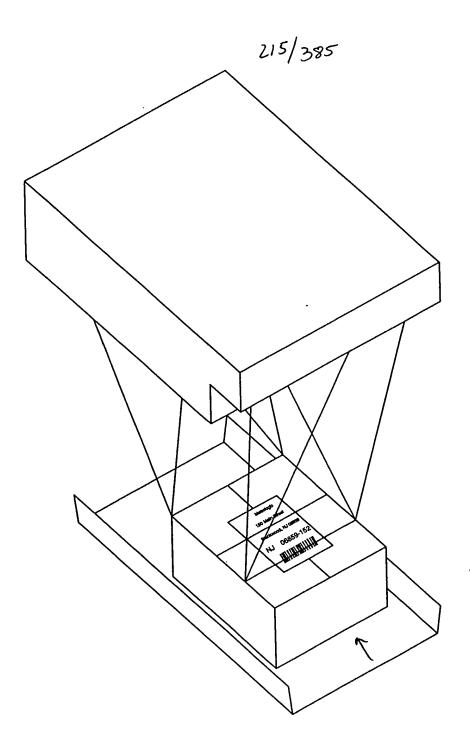


FIG. 13A

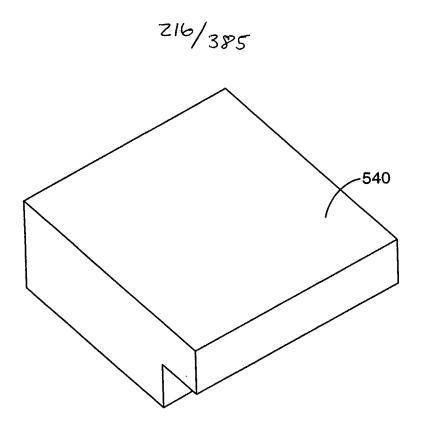


FIG. 13B

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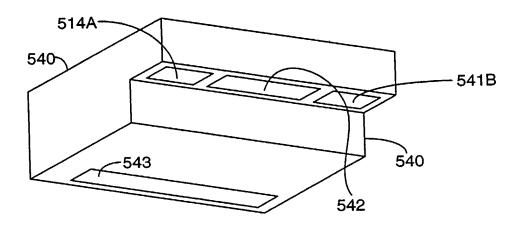


FIG. 13C

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PLLIM-BASED PACKAGE IDENTIFICATION AND DIMENSIONING (PID) SYSTEM

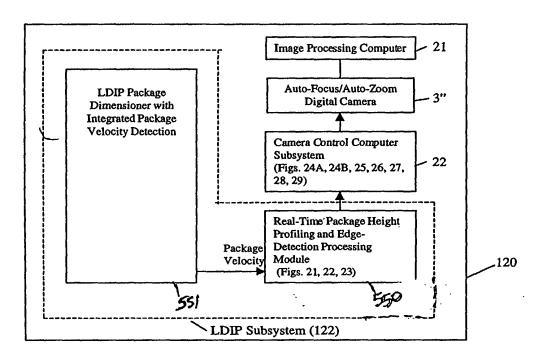
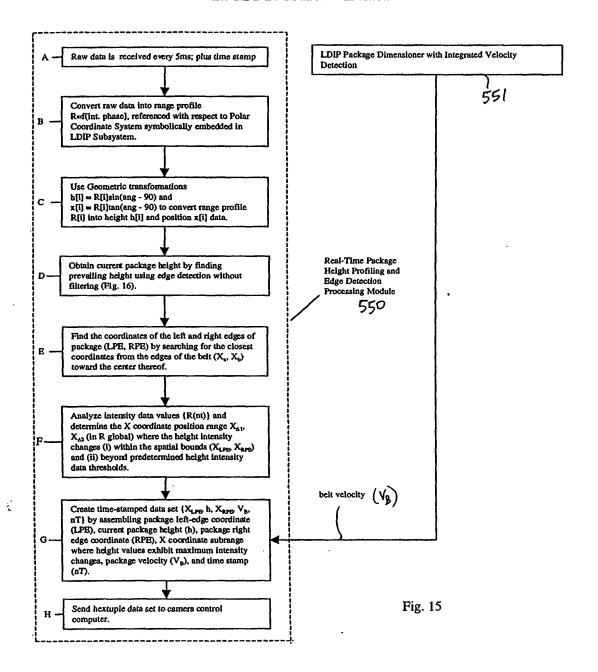
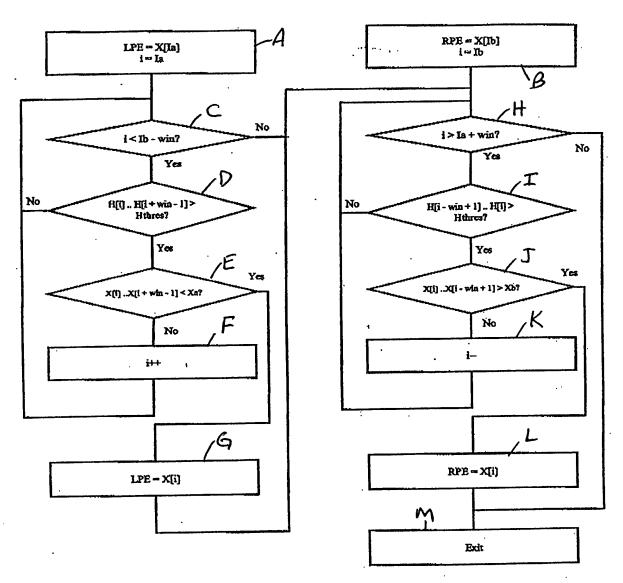


FIG. 14

LDIP REAL-TIME PACKAGE HEIGHT PROFILE AND EDGE DETECTION METHOD



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LDIP Real Time Package Edge Detection



Xa = location of belt left edge; Xb = location of belt right edge
Ia = belt edge edge pixel; Ib = belt right edge pixel
IPE = Left package edge; RPE = Right package edge
H[] = Pixel height array; X[] = Pixel location array
win = package detection window

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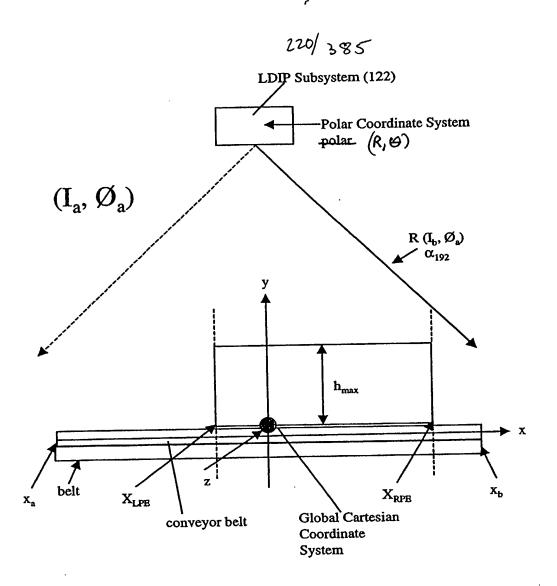


Fig. 17

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24/3% INFORMATION MEASURED AT SCAN ANGLES BEFORE COORDINATE TRANSFORMS

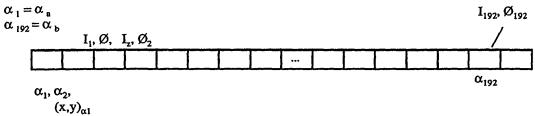


Fig. 17A

RANGE AND POLAR ANGLE MEASURES TAKEN AT SCAN ANGLE α BEFORE COORDINATE TRANSFORMS

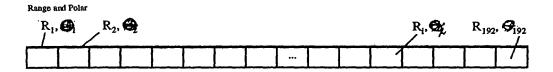


Fig. 17B

MEASURED PACKAGE HEIGHT AND POSITION VALUES AFTER COORDINATE TRANSFORMS

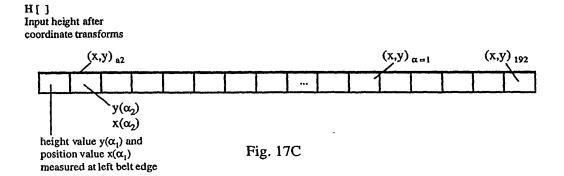
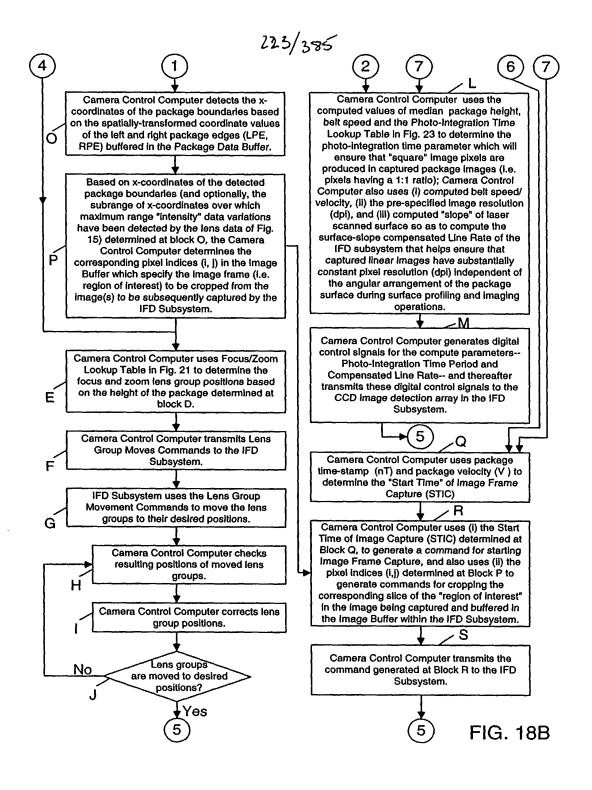


FIG. 18A

CAMERA CONTROL PROCESS CARRIED OUT WITHIN THE CAMERA CONTROL SUBSYSTEM OF EACH OBJECT IDENTIFICATION AND ATTRIBUTE ACQUISITION SYSTEM OF PRESENT INVENTION Start Camera Control Computer receives a time-stamped quintuple Data Set (i.e. coordinate of Left Package Edge, coordinate of Right Package Edge, height, velocity, and time stamp) from the LDIP Subsystem and stores the Data Set in a Package Data Buffer Structure having N=5 columns and M rows; Camera Control Computer optical power (milliwatts) which each PLIA must produce (using method in Figs. 18C), and transmits the computer optical power to each PLIA and dependent system. 5 Camera Control Computer analyzes height data in the Package Data Buffer and detects the occurrence of detecting discontinuities, and based on such detected height discontinuities, determines the corresponding coordinate position of the leading B package edges by left-most and right-most coordinate values associated with the data set at this detected height discontinuity. Camera Control Computer determines the height of the package associated with the leading package edges determined at Block B above. Camera Control Camera Control Camera Control Computer Computer transforms Computer analyzes analyzes the height values the position of left and height value in the (i.e. coordinates) computed right package edge Package Data over previous raw data set (LPE, RPE) coordinates Buffer, and processing cycles, and buffered in the deepest determines the stored in the Package Data speed of the row of the Data Package Buffer, and determines the package $(V_b(t))$. Buffer at which the "median" height of height value was package, as well as the determined at Block D average "slope" of the to a Global Coordinate package's laser scanned Reference System surface. symbolically embedded in the conveyor belt structure beneath the LDIP Subsystem, as shown in Fig. 17.



METHOD OF COMPUTING OPTICAL OUTPUT POWER FROM CASE DIODES IN PLANAR LASER ILUMINATION ARRAY (PLIA) FOR CONTROLLING CONSTANT WHITE LEVEL IN IMAGE PIXELS CAPTURED BY PLIIM-BASED LINEAR IMAGER

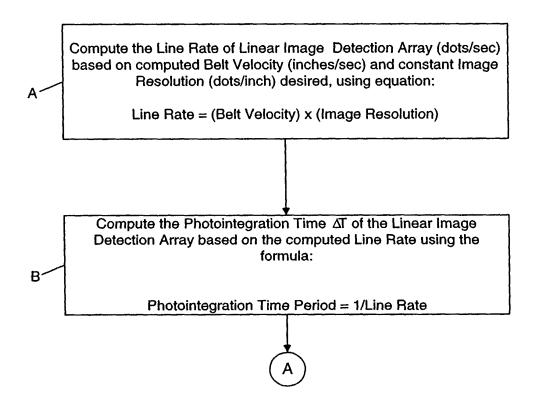


FIG. 18C1



Compute the Optical Power (milliwatts) of each PLIA based on computed Photointegration Time Period (ΔT) using the following formula:

Optical Power of VLD (milliwatts) =

constant

Photointegration Time Period ΔT

FIG. 18C2

METHOD OF COMPUTING COMPENSATED LINE RATE FOR CORRECTING VIEWING-ANGLE DISTORTION OCCURING IN IMAGES OF OBJECT SURFACES CAPTURED AS OBJECT SURFACES MOVE PAST PLIIMBASED LINEAR IMAGER AT NON-ZERO SKEWED ANGLE

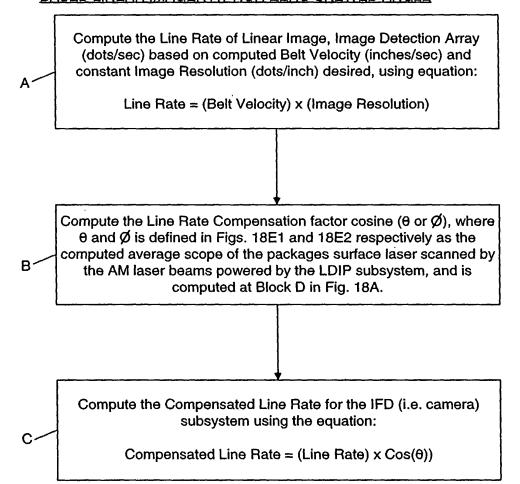


FIG. 18D

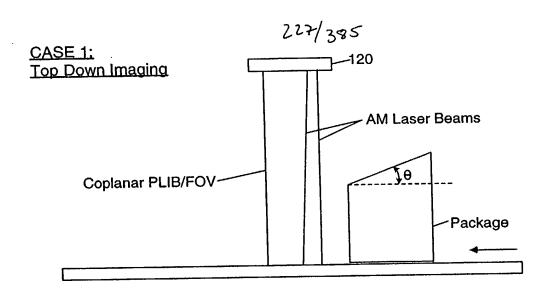


FIG. 18E1

CASE 2: Side Imaging

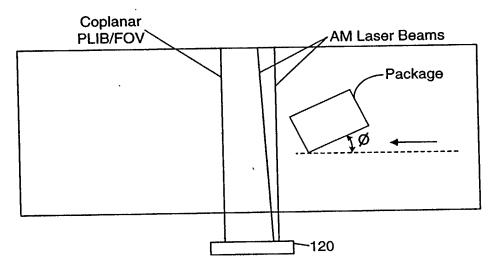
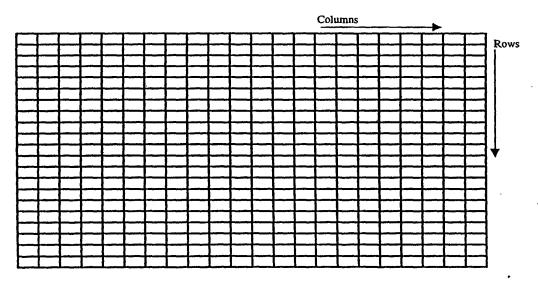


FIG. 18E2

X coordinate subrange where maximum range "intensity" variations have been detected

Left Package		Right Package		Package	Time-stamp	
Edge (LDE)	Package Height (h) Edge (RPE)	V	Velocity	(nT)	İ
						Row 1
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						Row 3
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Camera Pixel Data Buffer pixel indices (i,j,)

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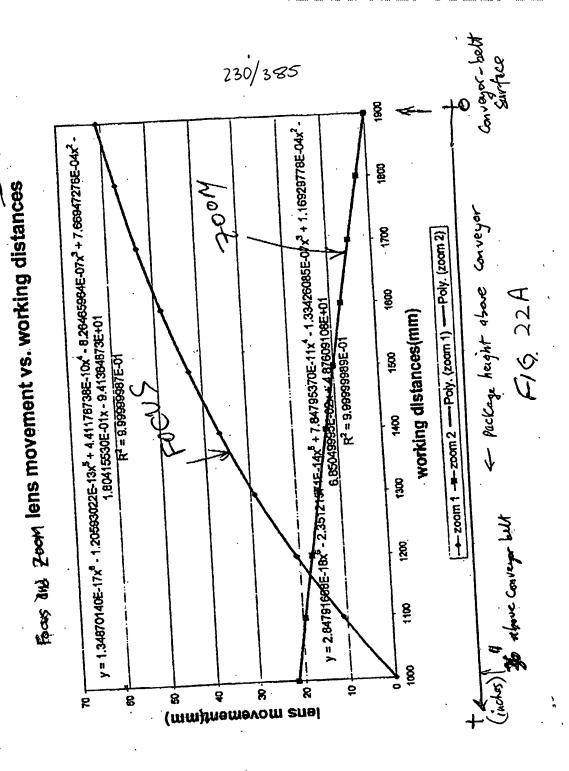
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Distance from Camera	Zoom group distance (mm)	Focus group distance (mm)
H (mm)	Y (Zoom)	Y (Focus)
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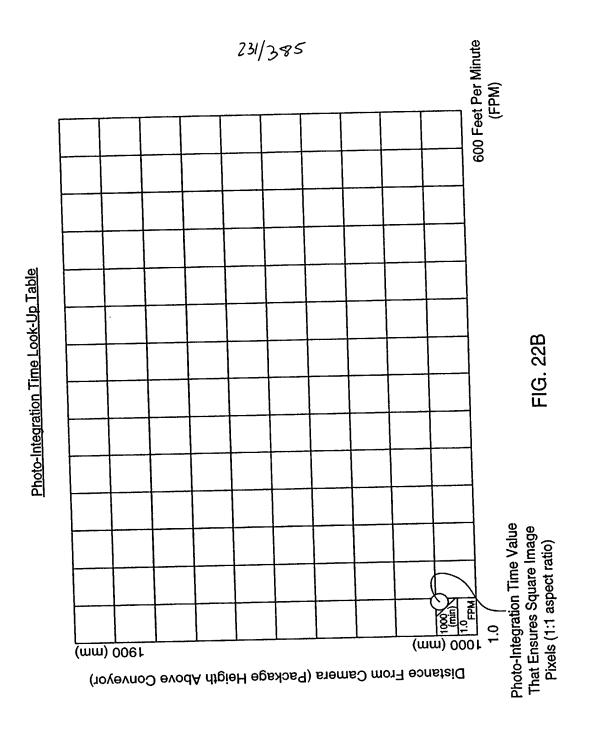
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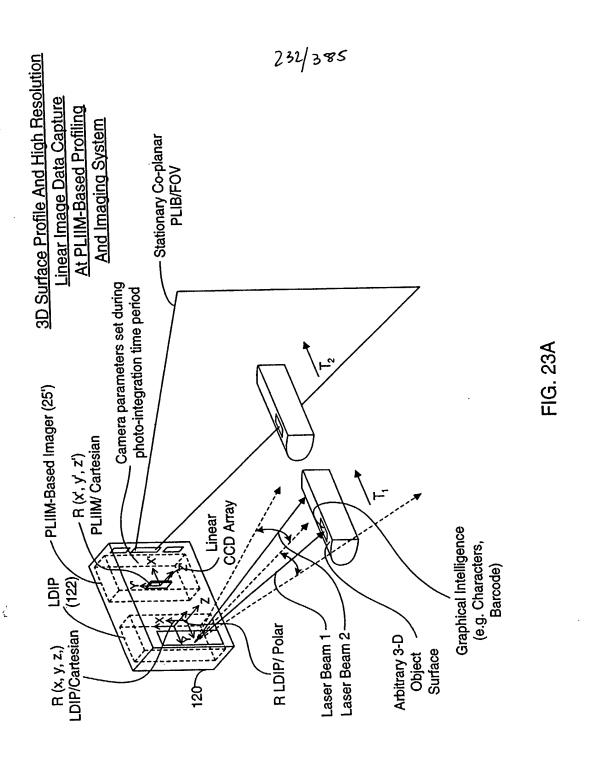


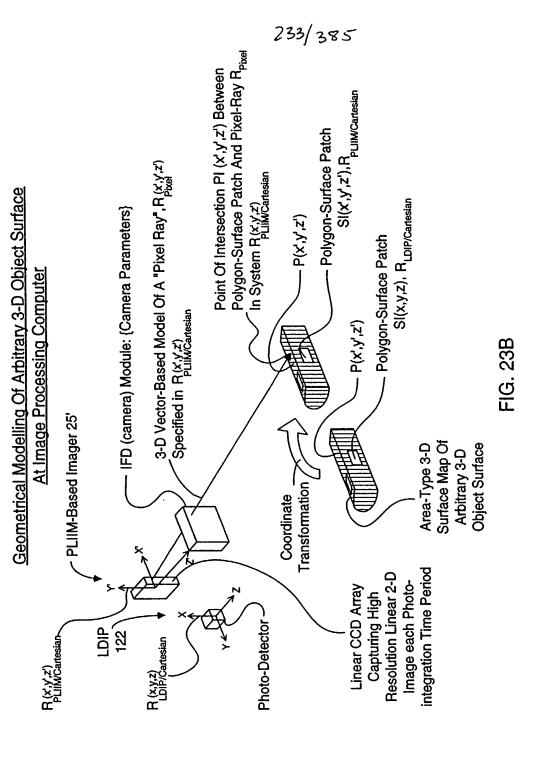
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METHOD OF AND APPARATUS FOR PERFORMING AUTOMATIC RECOGNITION OF GRAPHICAL INTELLIGENCE CONTAINED IN 2-D IMAGES CAPTURED FROM ARBITARY 3-D OBJECT SURFACES

STEP 1: At the unitary PLIIM-based object imaging and profiling system, use the laser doppler imaging and profiling (LDIP) subsystem employed therein to (i) consecutively capture a series of linear 3-D surface profile maps on a targeted arbitrary (e.g. non-planar or planar) 3-D object surface bearing forms of graphical intelligence and (ii) measure the velocity of the arbitrary 3-D object surface, wherein the polar coordinates of each point in the captured linear 3-D surface profile map are specified in a local polar coordinate system R_{LDIP/polar}, symbolically embedded within the LDIP subsystem.

STEP 2: At the unitary PLIIM-based object imaging and profiling system, use coordinate transforms to automatically convert the polar coordinates of each point $p(\alpha, R)$ in the captured linear 3-D surface profile map into x,y, z Cartesian coordinates specified as p(x,y,z) in a local Cartesian coordinate system $R_{\text{LDIP/Cartesian}}$, symbolically embedded within the LDIP subsystem.

STEP 3: At the unitary PLIIM-based object imaging and profiling system, use the PLIIM-based imager employed therein to consecutively capture high-resolution linear 2-D images of the arbitrary 3-D object surface bearing forms of graphical intelligence (e.g. symbol character strings), wherein (i) the x', y' coordinates of each pixel in each said captured high-resolution linear 2-D image is specified in local Cartesian coordinate system R PLIIM/Cartesian symbolically embedded within the PLIIM-based imager, and (ii) the intensity value of the pixel I(x',y') is associated with the x', y' Cartesian coordinates of the image detection element in the linear image detection array at which the pixel is detected, and (iii) wherein also the planar laser illumination beam (PLIB) of the PLIIM-based imager is spaced from the amplitude modulated (AM) laser scanning beam of the LDIP subsystem is about D centimeters.

(A)

FIG. 23C1

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STEP 4: At the unitary PLIIM-based object imaging and profiling system, capture and buffer the camera (IFD) parameters used to form and detect each linear high-resolution 2-D image captured during the corresponding photo-integration time period $\Delta T_{\rm K}$, by the PLIIM-based imager.

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STEP 5: At the end of each photo-integration time period ΔT_K , use the unitary PLIIM-based object imaging and profiling system to transmit the following information elements to the Image Processing Computer for data storage and subsequent information processing:

- (1) the converted coordinates x, y, z, of each point in the linear 3-D surface profile map of the arbitrary 3-D object surface captured during photo-integration time period $\Delta T_{\rm K}$;
- (2) the measured velocity(ies) of the arbitrary 3-D object surface during photo-integration time period ΔT_K ;
- (3) the x', y' coordinates and intensity value I(x',y') of each pixel in each high- resolution linear 2-D image captured during photo-integration time period DTk and specified in the local Cartesian coordinate system $R_{PLIIWCartesian}$; and
- (4) the captured camera (IFD) parameters used to form and detect each linear high-resolution 2-D image captured during the photo-integration time period $\Delta T_{\rm K}$

STEP 6: At the Image Processing Computer, receive the data elements transmitted from the PLIIM-based profiling and imaging system durin Step 5, buffer data elements (1) and (2) in a first FIFO buffer memory structure, and data elements (3) and (4) in a second FIFO buffer memory structure.

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STEP 7: At the Image Processing Computer, use the x,y, z coordinates associated with a consecutively captured series of linear 3-D surface profile maps (i.e. stored in first FIFO memory storage structure)in order to construct a 3-D polygon-mesh surface representation of said arbitrary 3-D object surface, represented by $S_{\rm LDIP}(x,y,z)$ and having (i) vertices specified by x,y, z in local coordinate reference system $R_{\rm PLIIM/Cartesian}$, and (ii) planar polygon surface patches $s_{\rm i}(x,y,z)$ and being defined by a set of said vertices.

STEP 8: At the Image Processing Computer, convert the x',y',z' coordinates of each vertex in the 3-D polygon-mesh surface representation into the local Cartesian coordinate reference system R PLIIM/Cartesian symbolically embedded within the PLIIM-based imager.

STEP 9: At the Image Processing Computer, specify the x',y', z' coordinates of each i-th planar polygon surface patch s(x,y,z) represented in the local Cartesian coordinate reference system $R_{PLIIM/Cartesian}$, so as to produce a set of corresponding polygon surface patch $\{s_i(x',y',z')\}$ represented in system $R_{PLIIM/Cartesian}$

STEP 10: At the Image Processing Computer, for a selected linear high-resolution 2-D image captured at photo-integration time period $\Delta T_{\rm K}$, and spatially corresponding to one of the linear 3-D surface profile maps employed at Step 7, use the camera (IFD) parameters used and recorded (i.e. captured) during the corresponding photo-integration time period in order to construct a 3-D vector-based "pixel ray" model specifying the optical formation of each pixel in the linear 2-D image, wherein a pixel ray reflected off a point on the arbitrary 3-D object surface is focused through the camera's image formation optics (i.e. configured by the camera parameters) and is detected at the pixel's detection element in the linear image detection array of the IFD (camera) subsystem.

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STEP 11: At the Image Processing Computer, for each laser beam ray (producing one of the pixels in said selected linear 2-D image), (i) determine which polygon surface patch $s_i(x, y, z)$ the pixel ray intersects, (ii) compute the x,y, z coordinates of the point of intersection (POI) between the pixel ray and the polygon surface patch represented in Cartesian coordinate reference system $R_{PLIIWCartesian}$, and (iii) designate the computed set of points of intersection as $\{p_i(x,y,z)\}$.

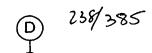
STEP 12: At the Image Processing Computer, for each laser beam ray passing through a determined polygon surface patch s(x',y',z') at a computed point of intersection $p_i(x,y,z)$, assign the intensity value I(x',y') of the pixel ray to the x', y', z' coordinates of the point of intersection, thereby producing a linear high-resolution 3-D image comprising a 2-D array of pixels, each said pixel pixel having as its attributes (i) an Intensity value I(x',y',z') and (ii) coordinates x', y', z' specified in the local Cartesian coordinate reference system $R_{PLIIM/Cartesian}$.

STEP 13: Put the computed linear high-resolution 3-D image in a third FIFO memory storage structure in the image processing computer.

STEP 14: Repeat Steps 1-6 to update the first and second FIFO data queues maintained in the image processing computer, and Steps 7-13 to update the consecutively computed linear high-resolution 3-D image stored in the third FIFO memory storage structure.

STEP 15: Assemble in an image buffer in the image processing computer, a set of consecutively computed linear high-resolution 3-D images retrieved from the third FIFO data storage device so as to construct an "area-type" high-resolution 3-D image of said arbitrary 3-D object surface.

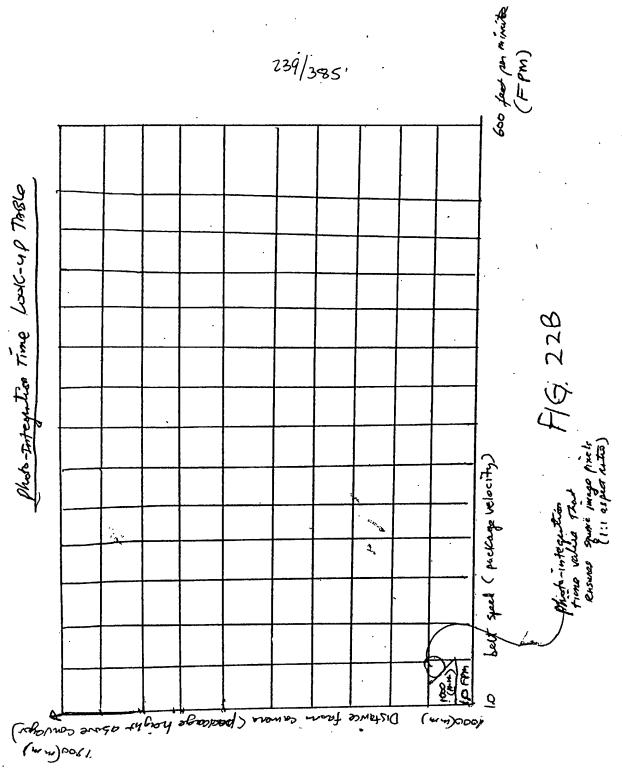
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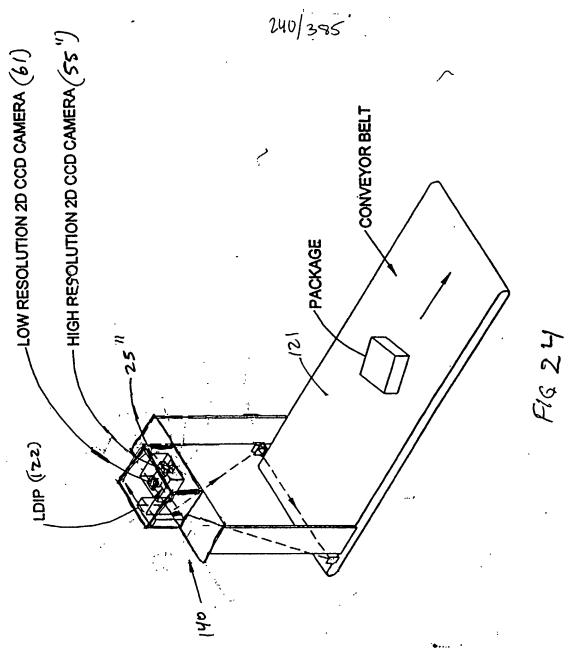


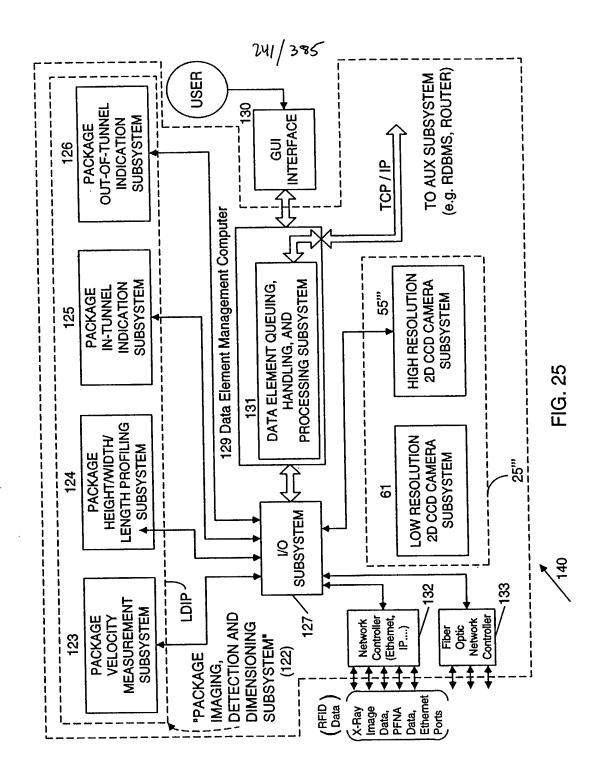
STEP 16: At the Image Processing Computer, map the intensity value I(x', y', z') of each pixel in the computed area-type 3-D image onto the x',y',z' coordinates of the points on a uniformly-spaced apart "grid" positioned perpendicular to the optical axis of the camera subsystem (i.e. to model the 2-D planar substrate on which the forms of graphical intelligence was originally rendered), wherein said mapping process involves using an intensity weighing function based on the x', y', z' coordinate values of each pixel in the area-type high-resolution 3-D image, thereby producing an area-type high-resolution 2-D image of the 2-D planar substrate surface bearing said forms of graphical intelligence (e.g. symbol character strings).

STEP 17: At the Image Processing Computer, use said OCR algorithm to perform automated recognition of graphical intelligence contained in said area-type high-resolution 2-D image of said 2-D planar substrate surface so as to recognize said graphical intelligence and generate symbolic knowledge structures representative thereof.

STEP 18: Repeat Steps 1-17 as often as required to recognize changes in graphical intelligence on the arbitrary moving 3-D object surface.







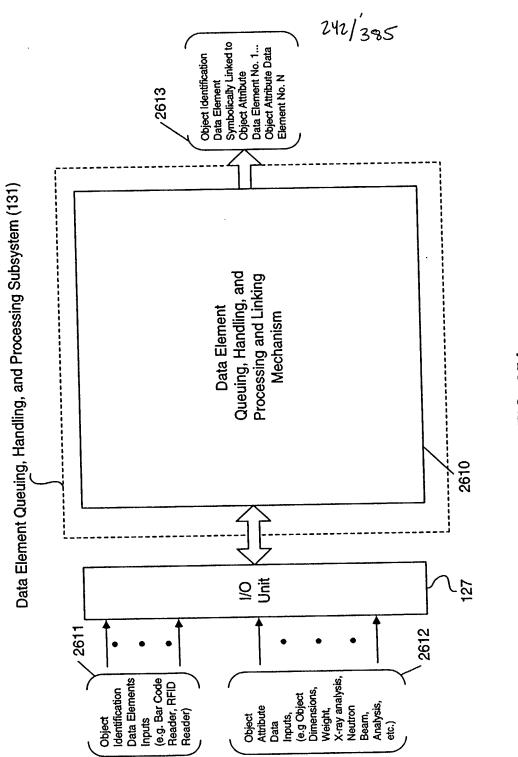
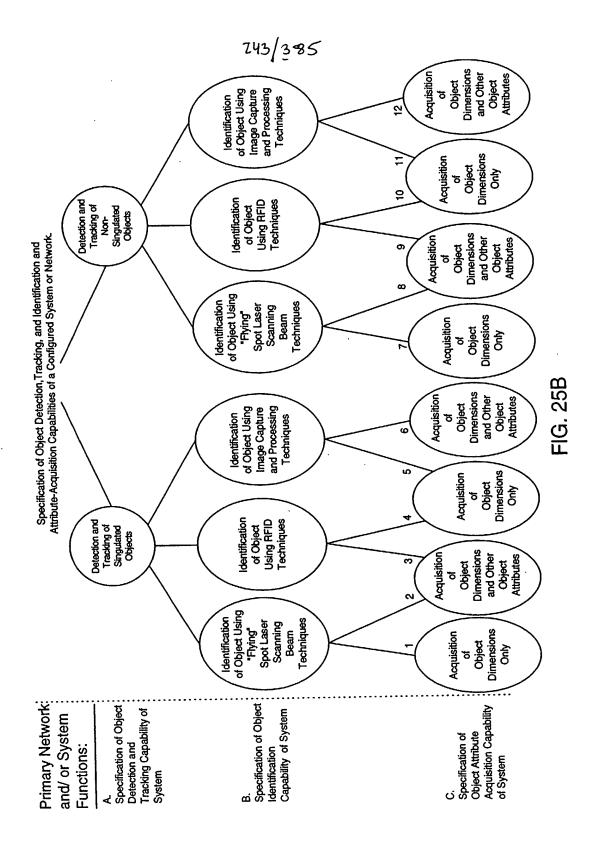


FIG. 25A

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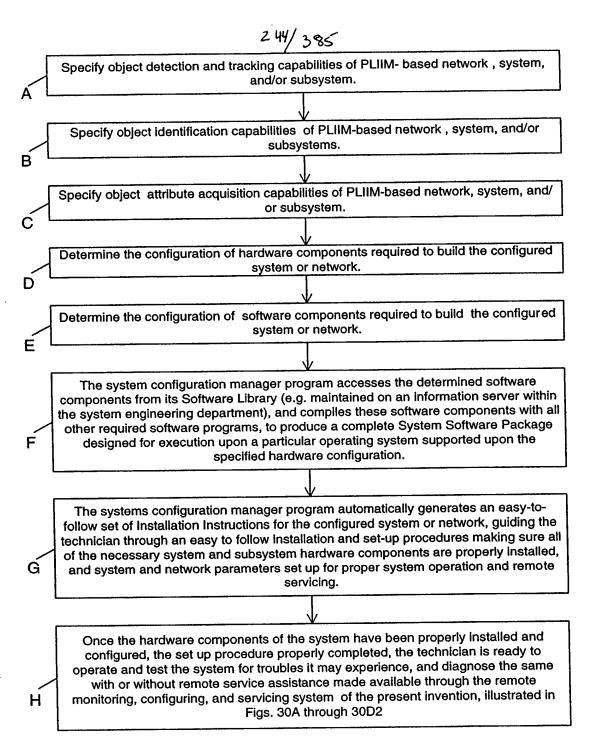
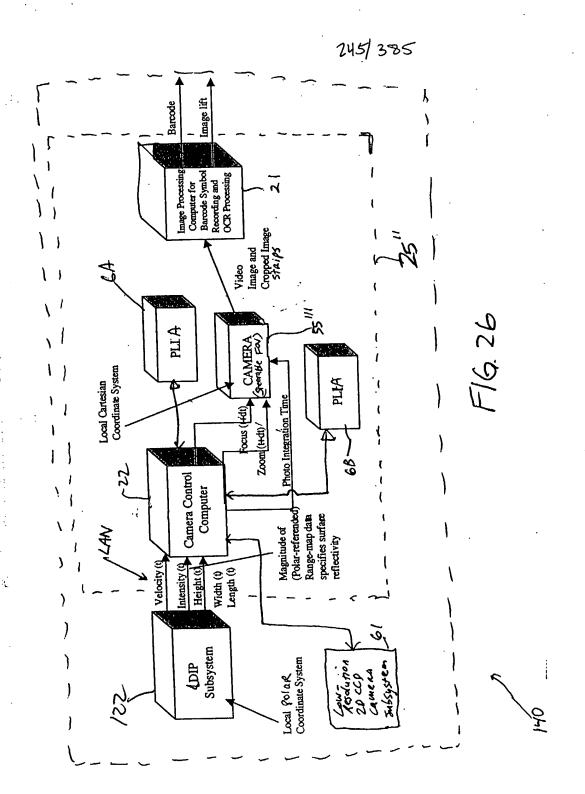
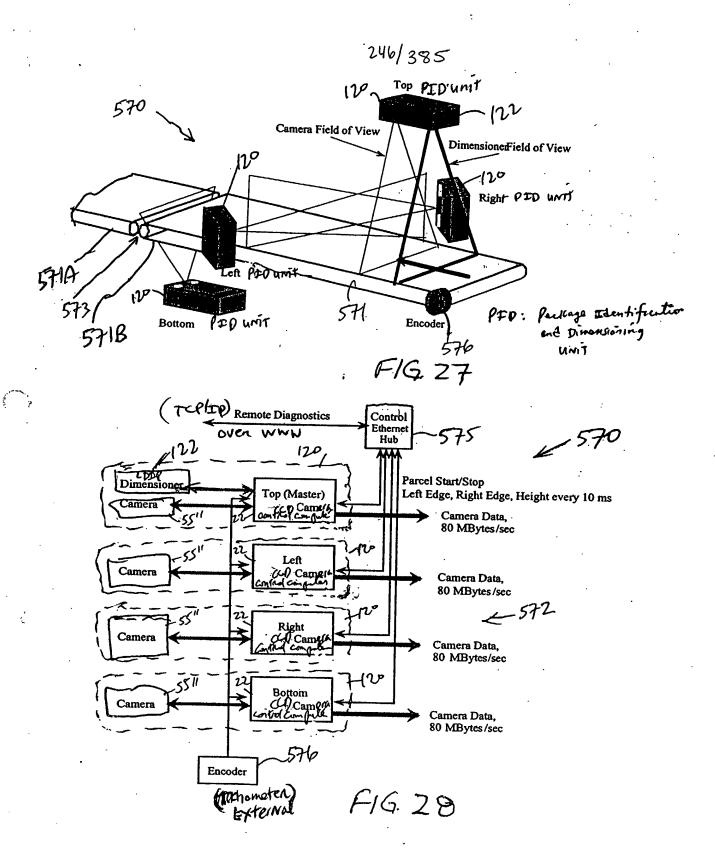


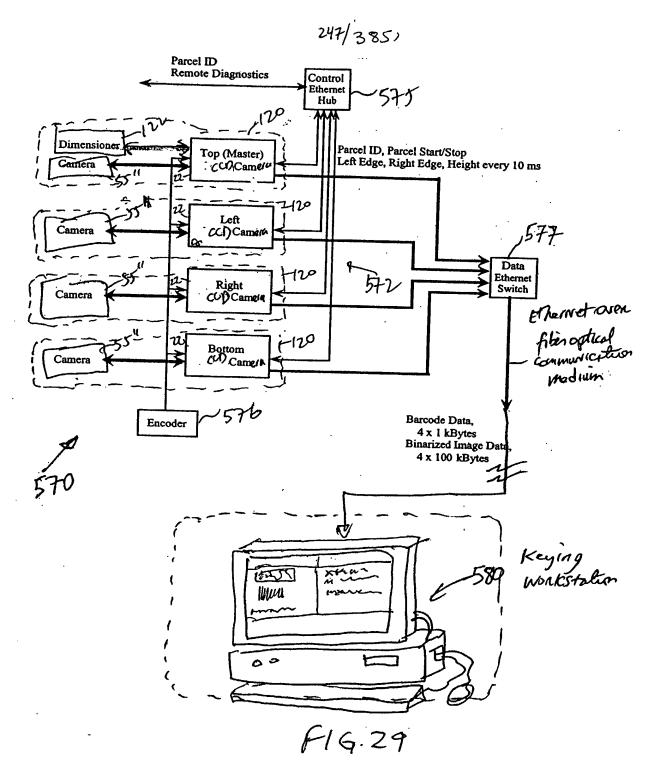
FIG. 25C



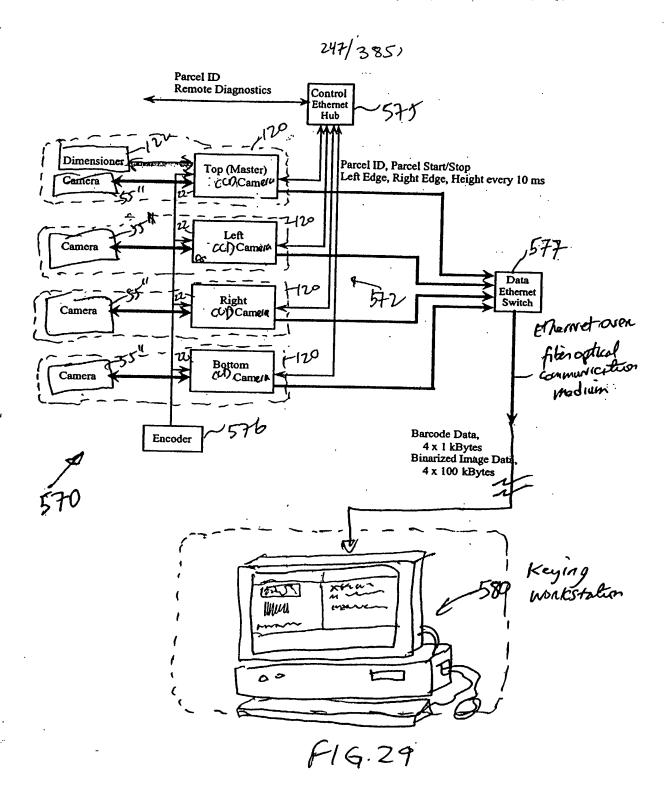
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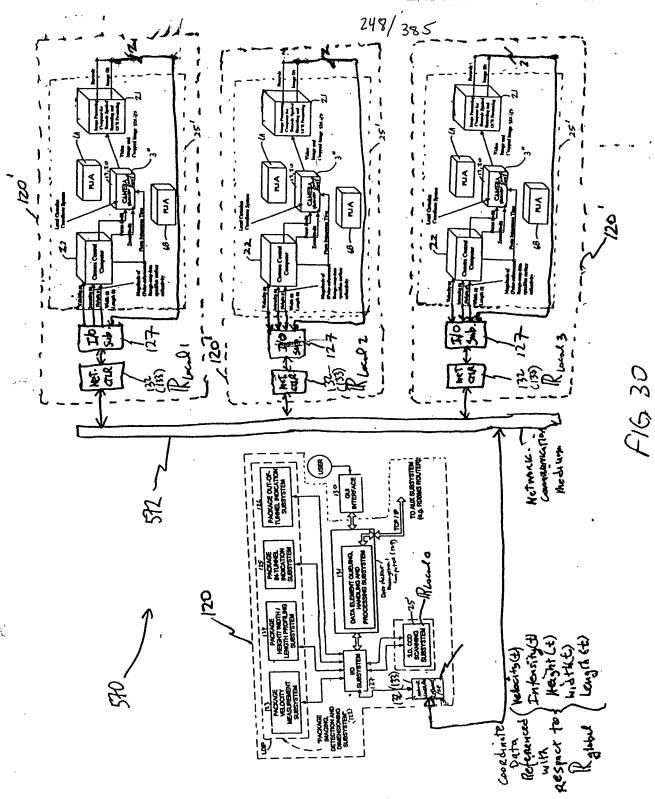
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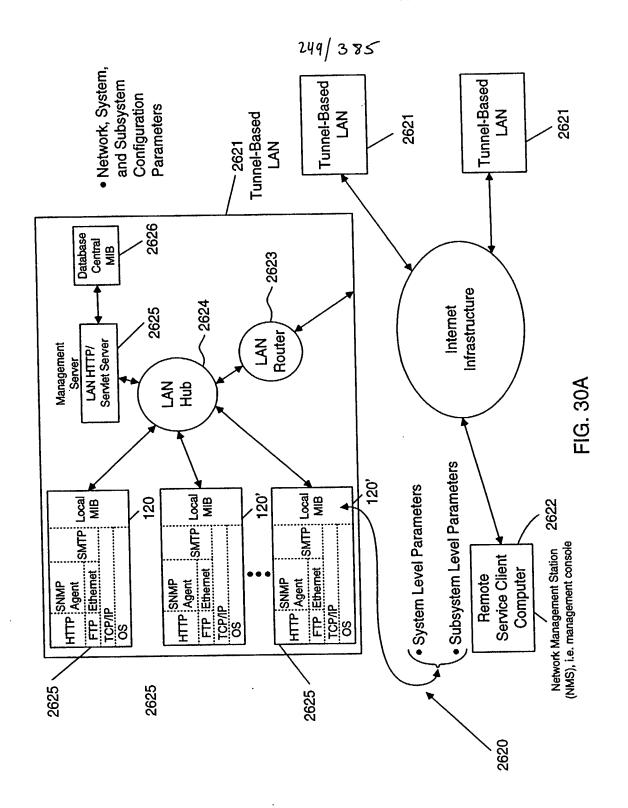




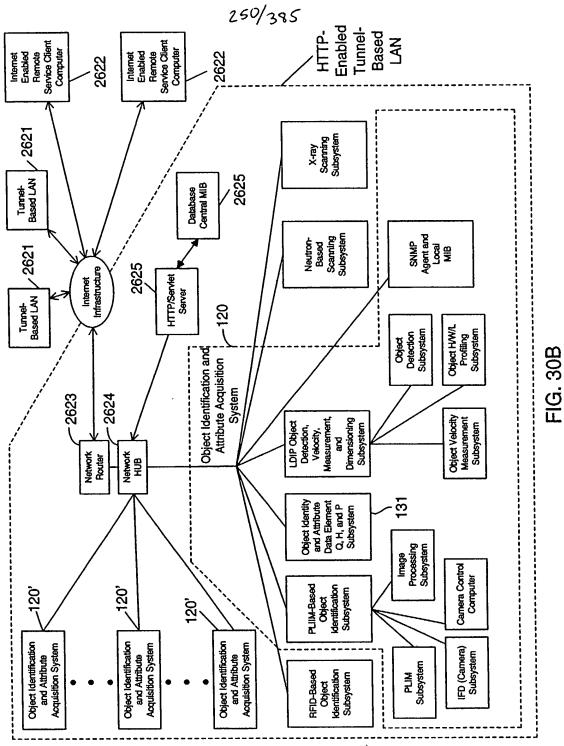
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technical cor	technical contact; phone no.; domain name; object identity codes; object attribute acquisition codes;J
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System IP	[System IP Address; passwords; object identity codes; object attribute acquisition codes;]
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These	/ IIIM-based object identification subsystem: [object identity code;
subsystems generate object	object attribute acquisition codes;]
parameters	☐ IFD (Camera) Subsystem: [sensor temp;]
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FIG. 30C

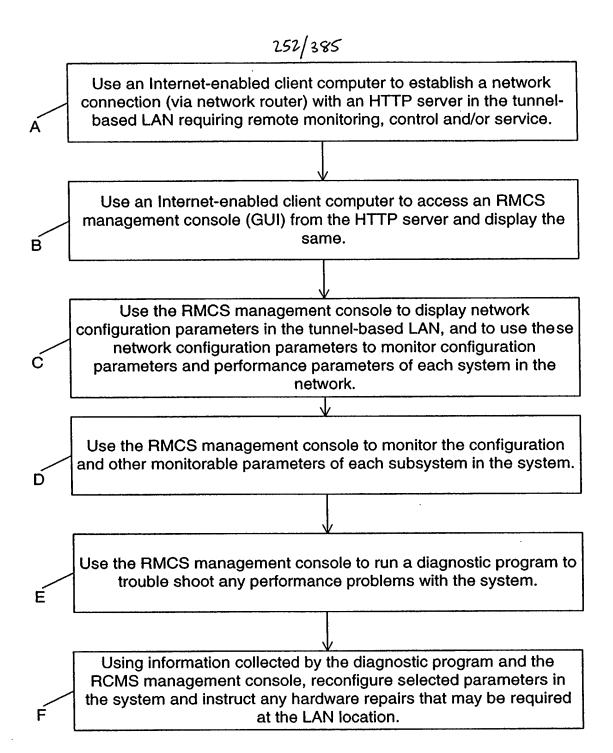


FIG. 30D1 ·

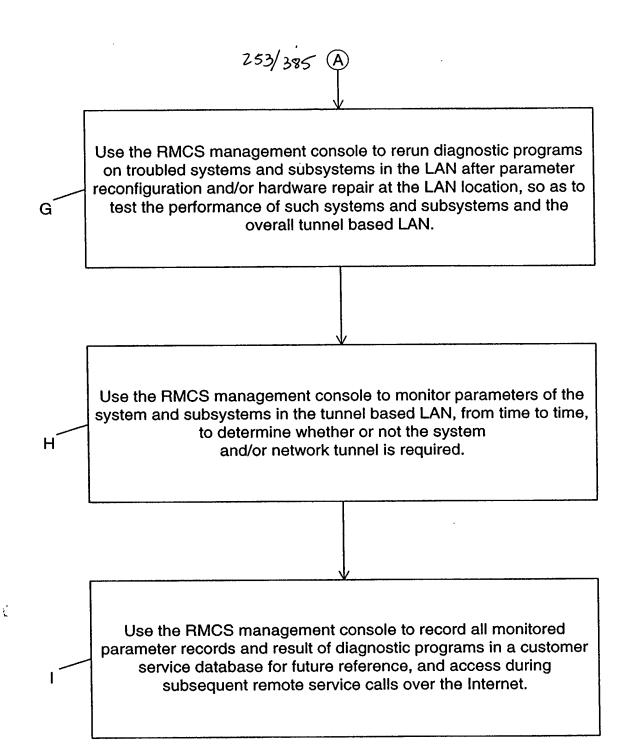
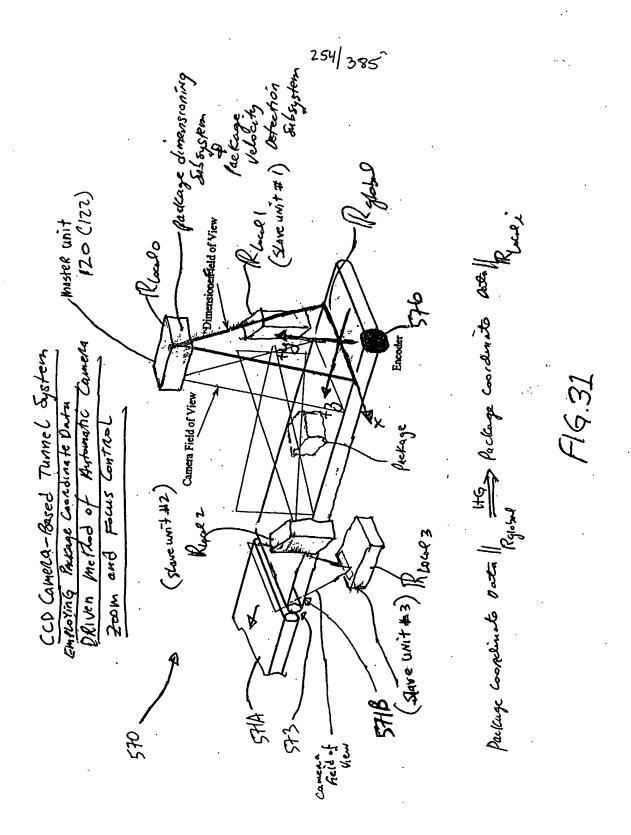


FIG. 30D2



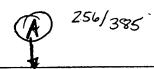
For each package transported through tunnel system, master unit (with package dimensioning subsystem and velocity detection subsystem) generates package height, width, length and velocity data (H,W,L,V)₀, referenced with respect to global coordinate reference system R_{global} and transmits such package dimension data to each slave unit downstream, using the system's data communications network.

Each slave unit receives the transmitted package height, width and length data (H,W,L,V)₀ and converts this coordinate information into the slave unit's local coordinate reference system R_{local P} (H,W,L,V)₁

The camera control computer in each slave unit uses the converted package height, width, length data (H,W,L)₁ and package velocity data to generate camera control signals for driving the camera subsystem in the slave unit to zoom and focus in on the transported package as it moves by the slave unit, while ensuring that captured images having substantially constant O.P.I. Resolution and 1:1 aspect ratio.

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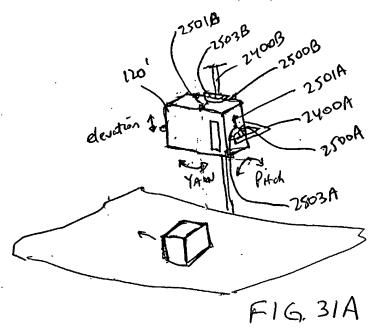


Each slave unit captures images acquired by its intelligently controlled camera subsystem, buffers the same, and processes the images to decode bar code symbol identifiers represented in said images, and/or to perform optical character recognition (OCR) thereupon.

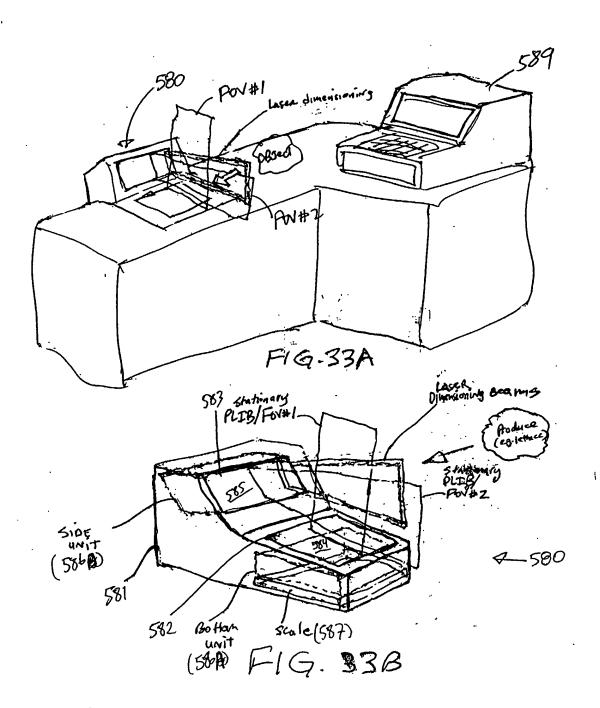
The slave unit which decodes a bar code symbol in a processed image automatically transmits a package identification data element (containing symbol character data representative of the decoded bar code symbol) to the master unit (or other designated system control unit employing data element management functionalities) for package data element processing.

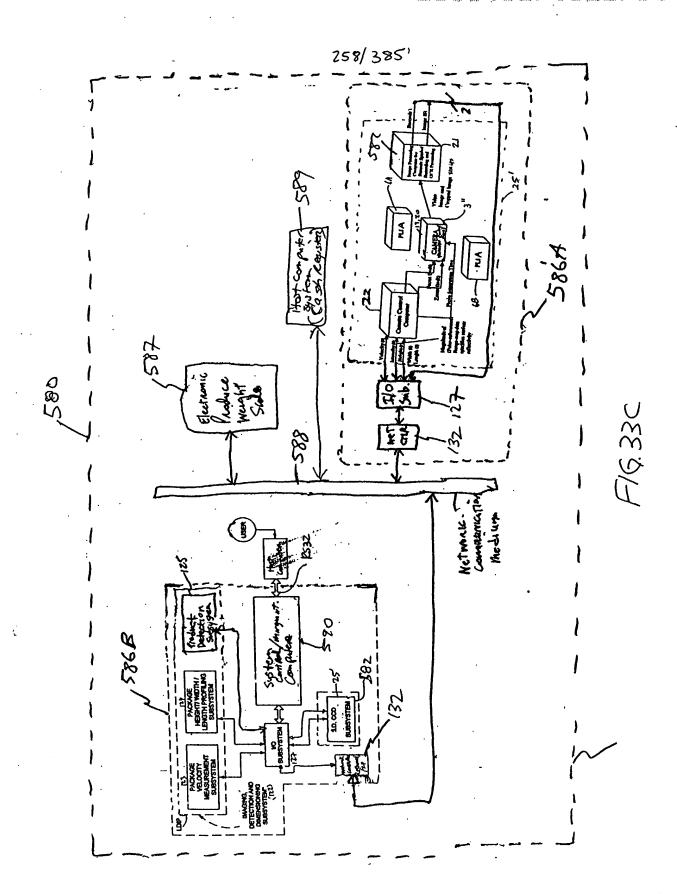
Master unit time-stamps received package identification data element, places said data element in a data queue, and processes package identification data elements and time-stamped package dimension data elements in said queue to link each package identification data element with one said corresponding package dimension data element.

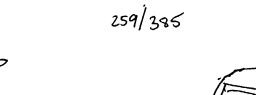
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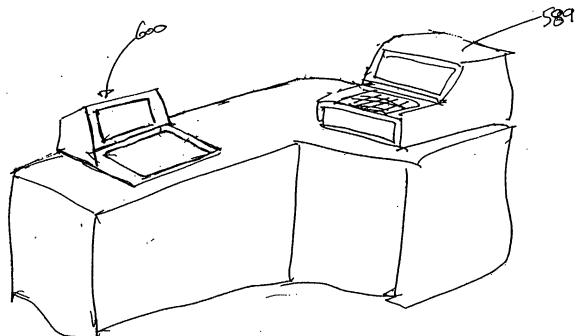


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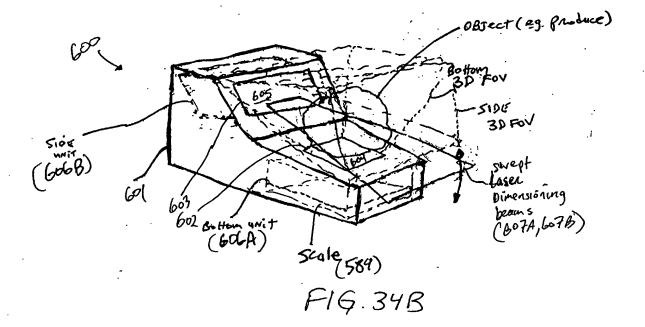


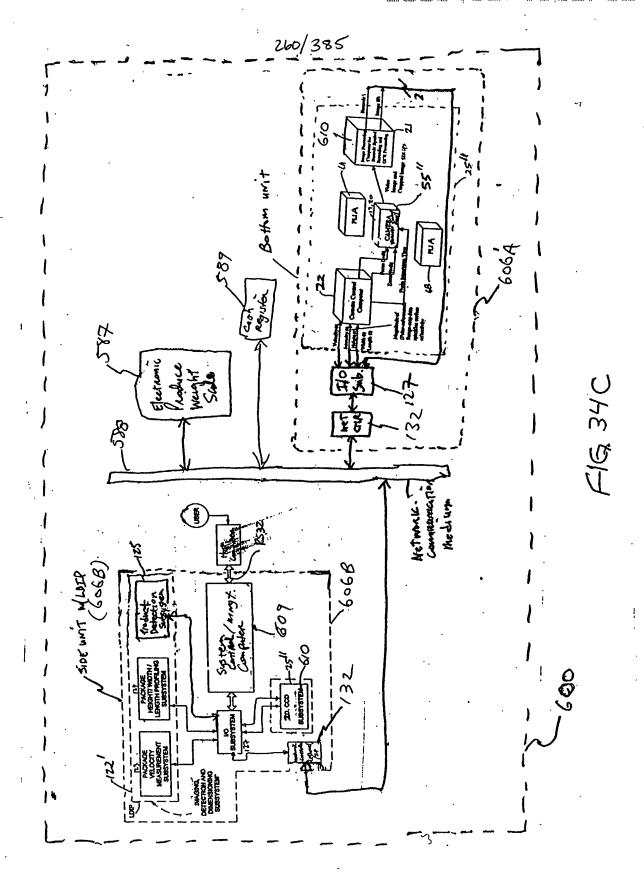


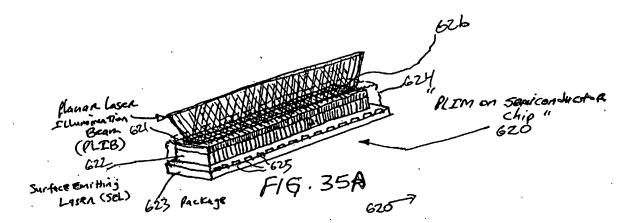


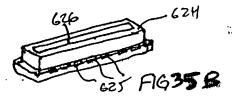


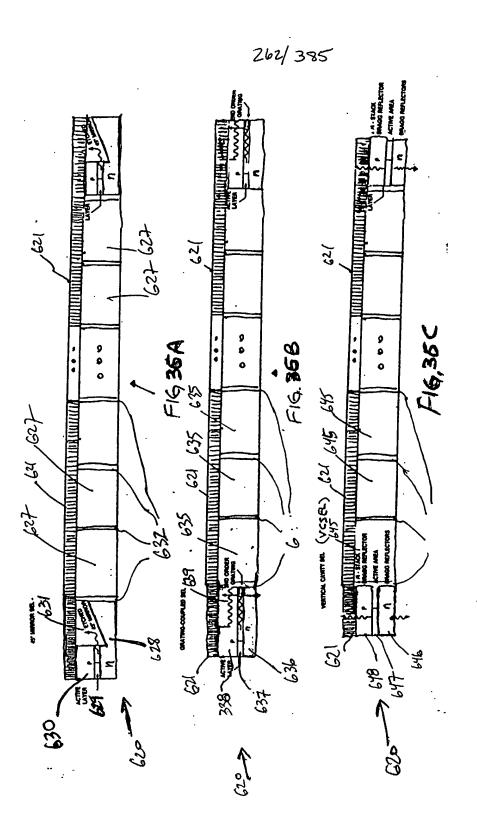
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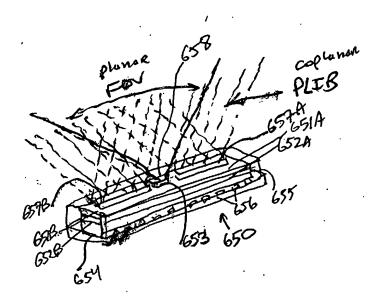
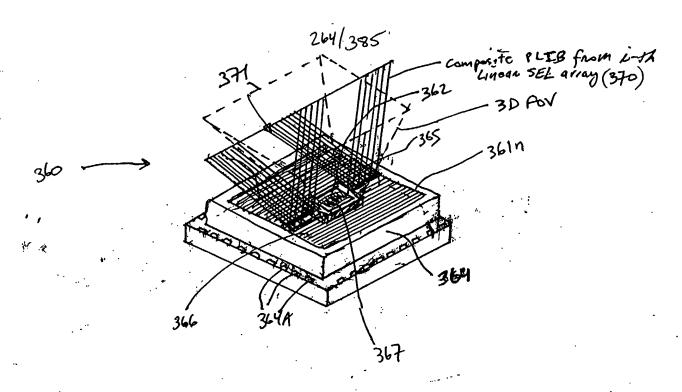
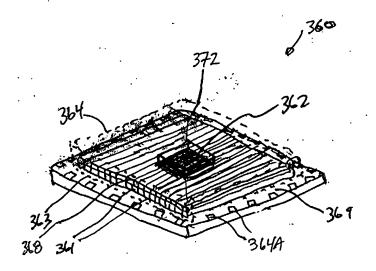


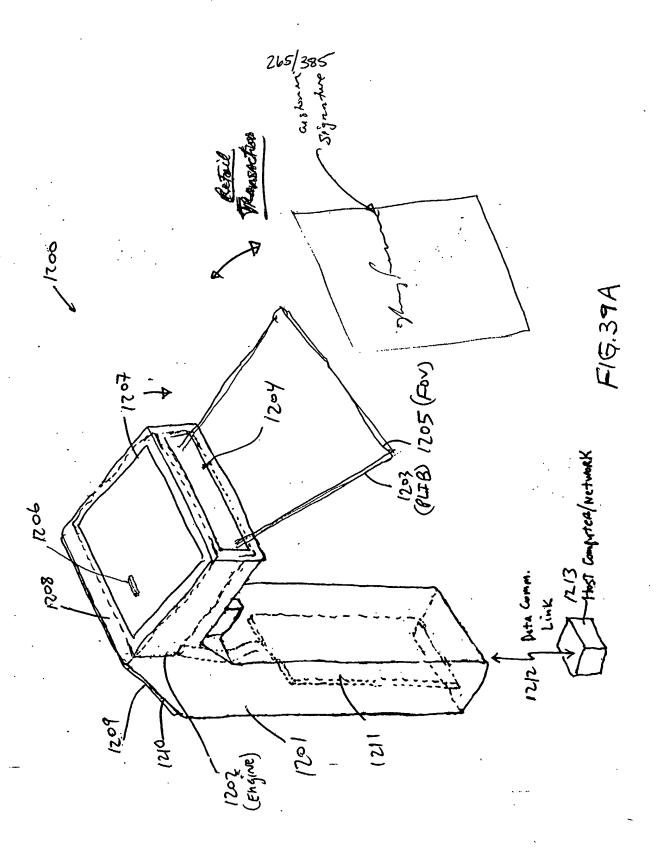
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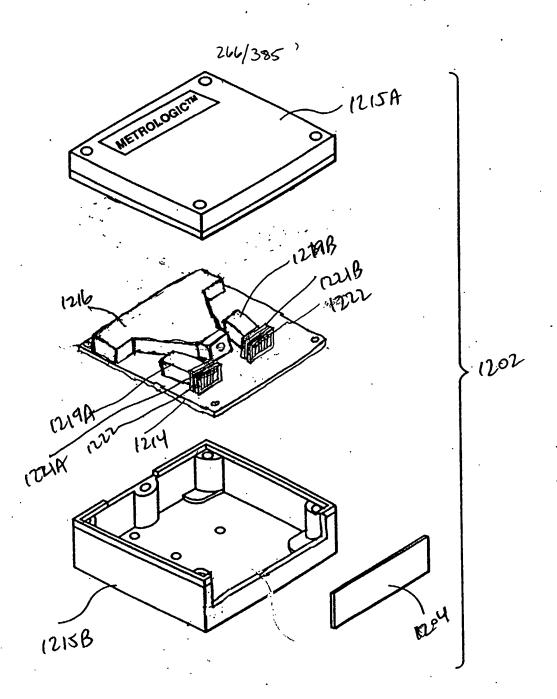


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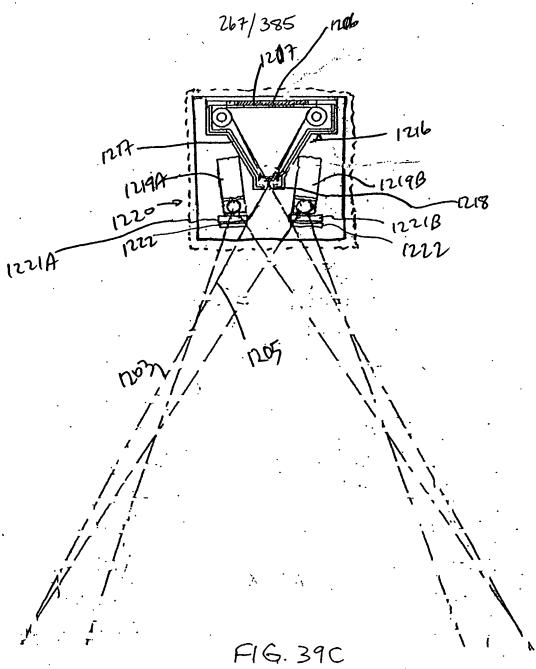


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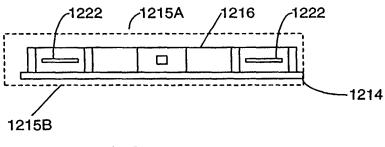


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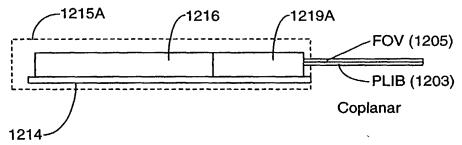


FIG. 39E

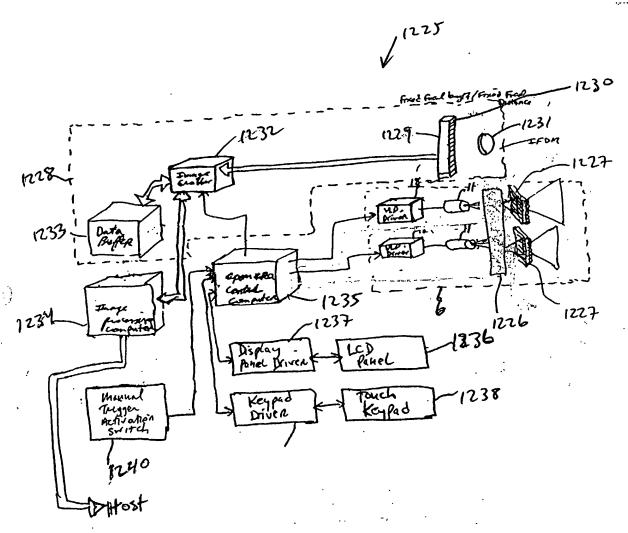
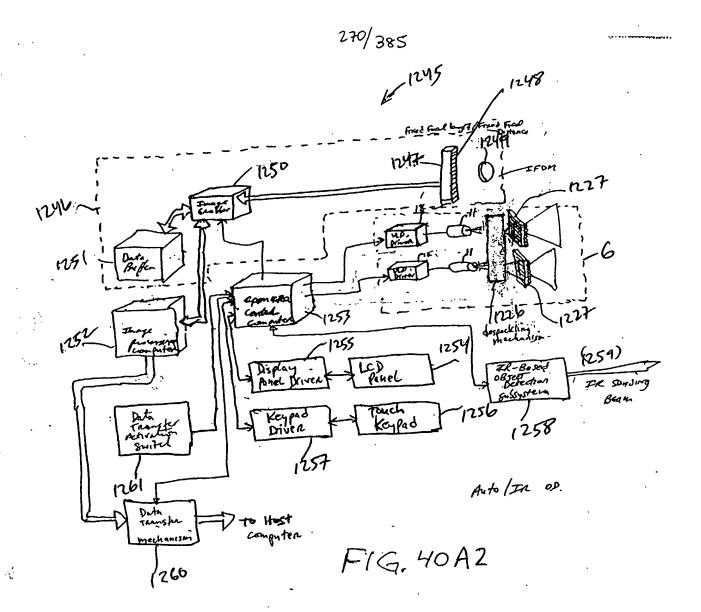
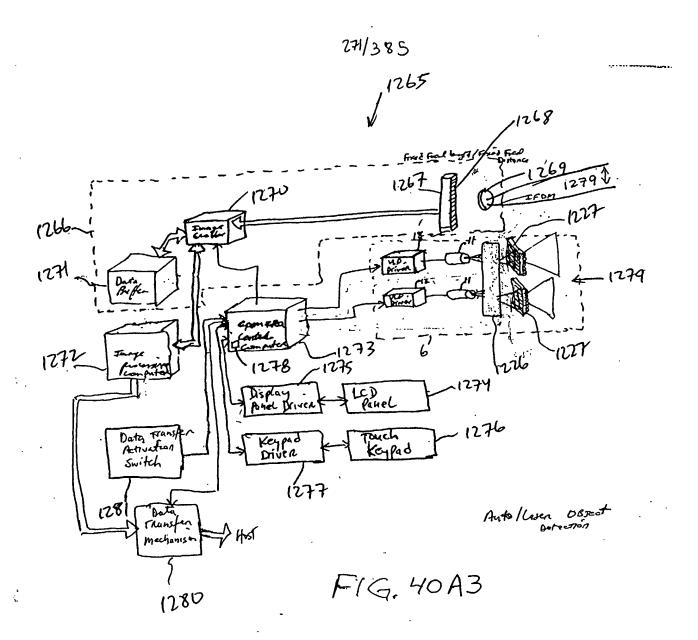
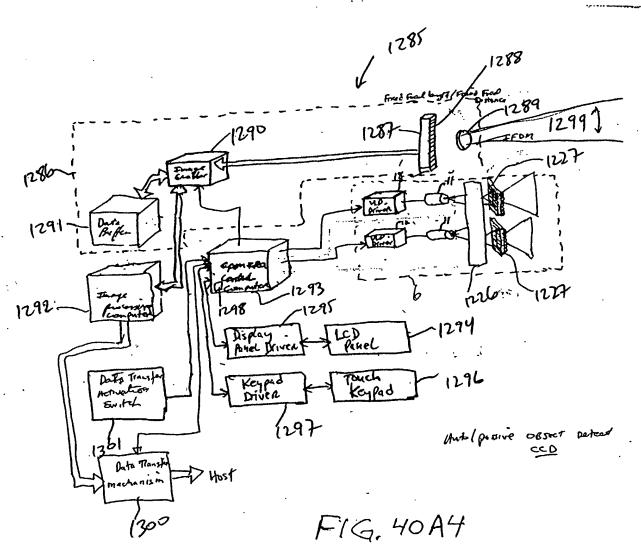
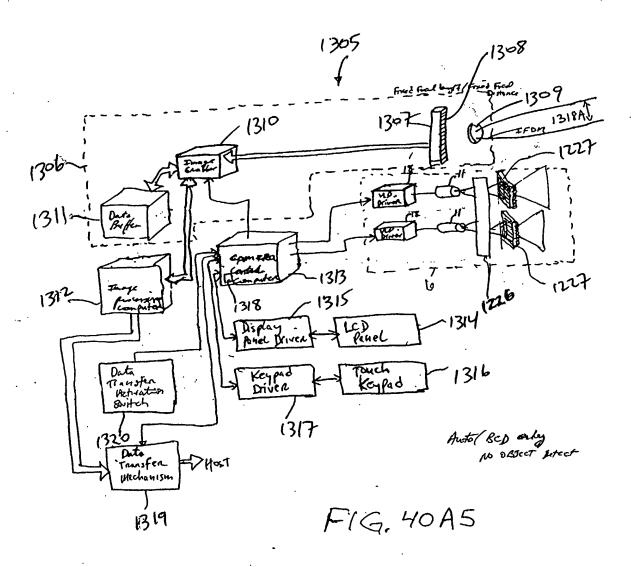


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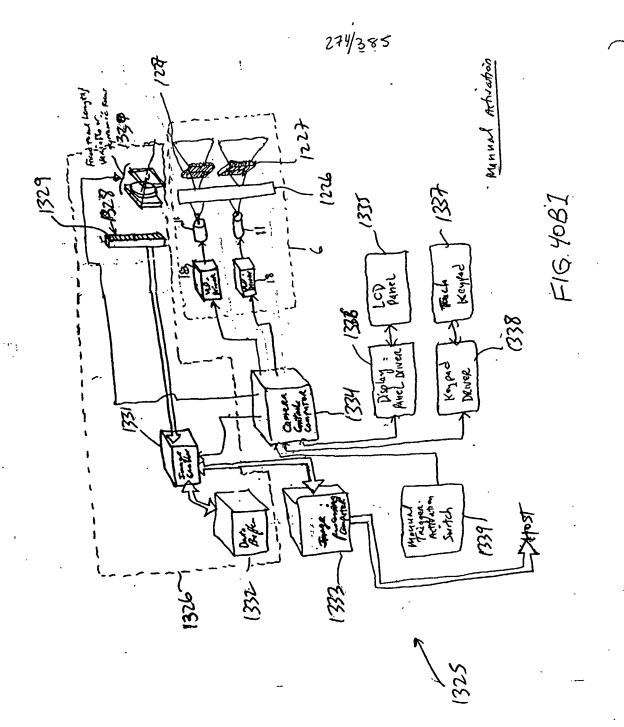




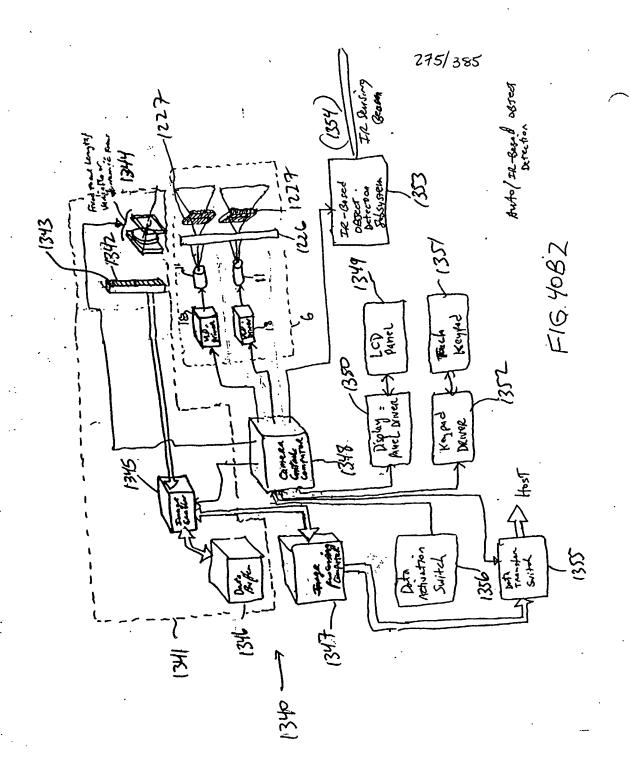


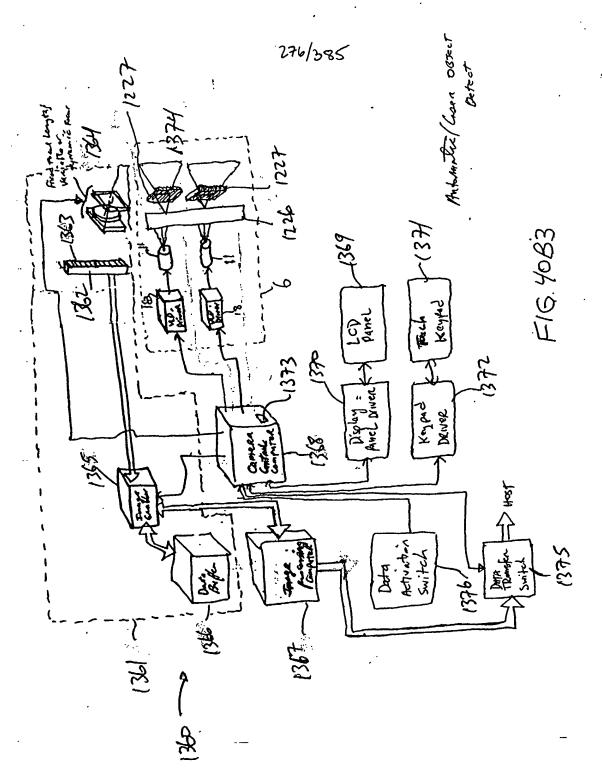
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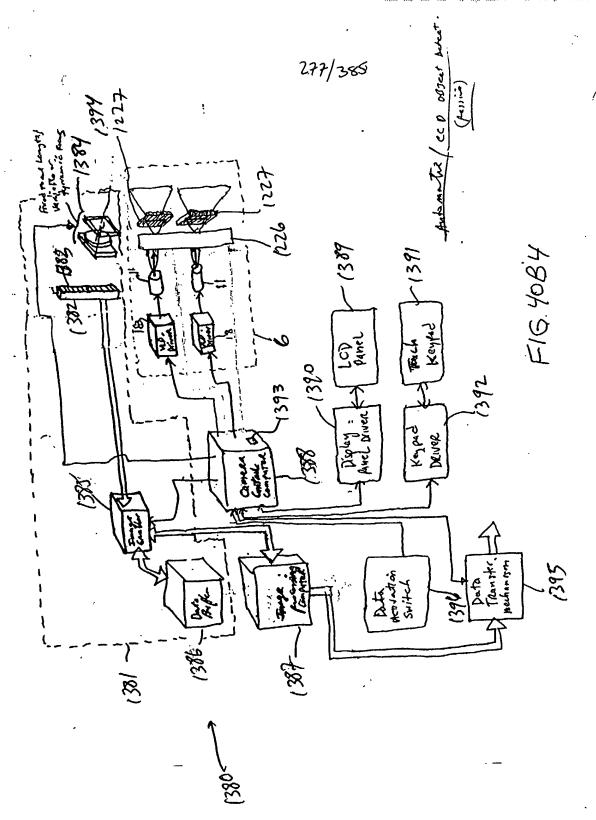
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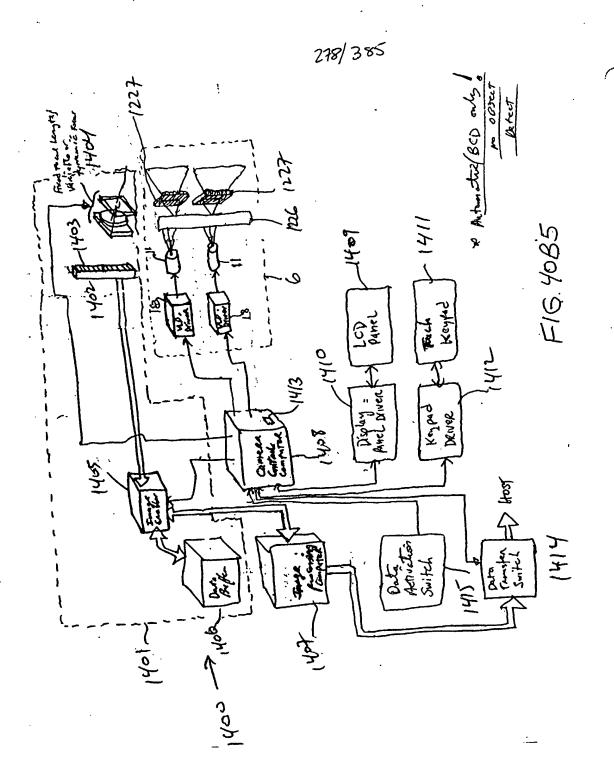


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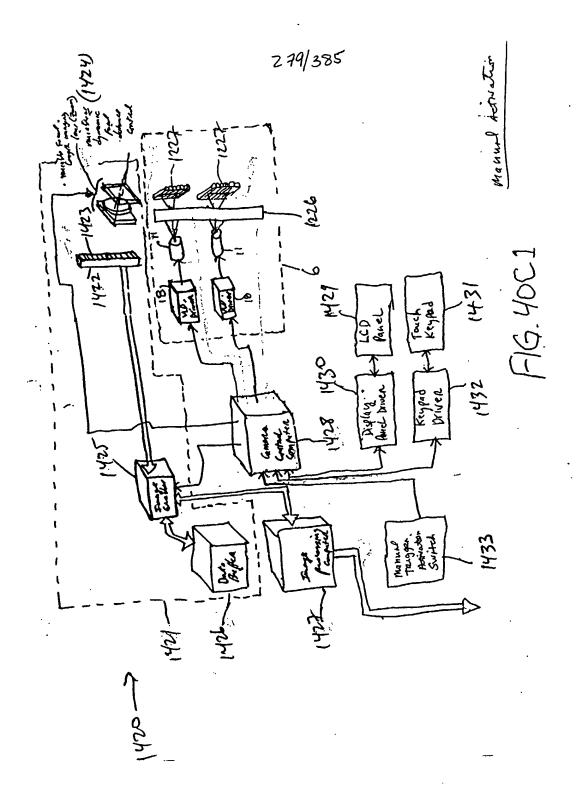
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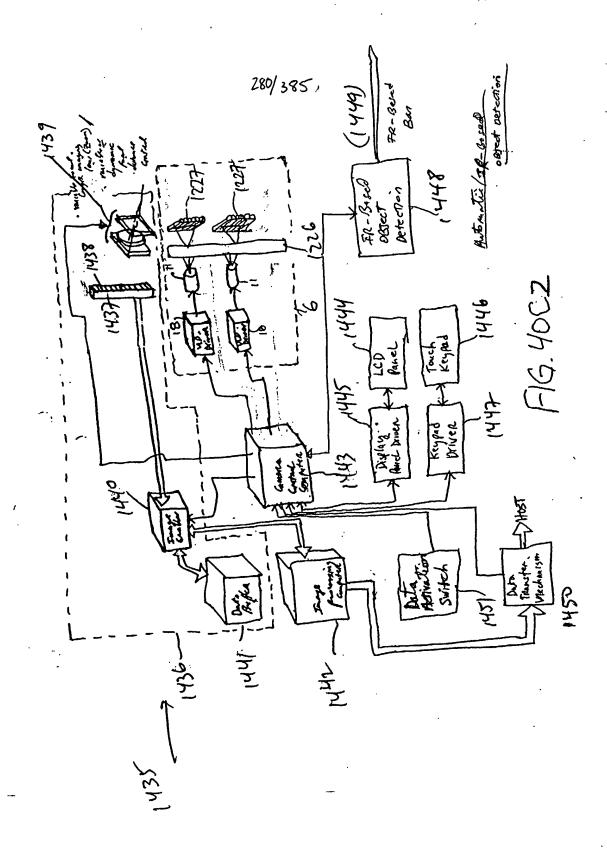
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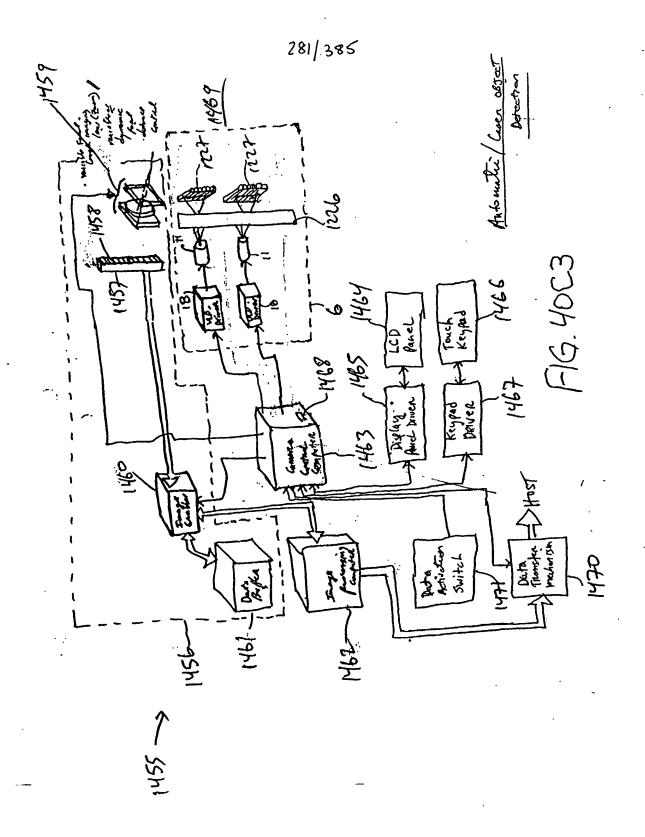
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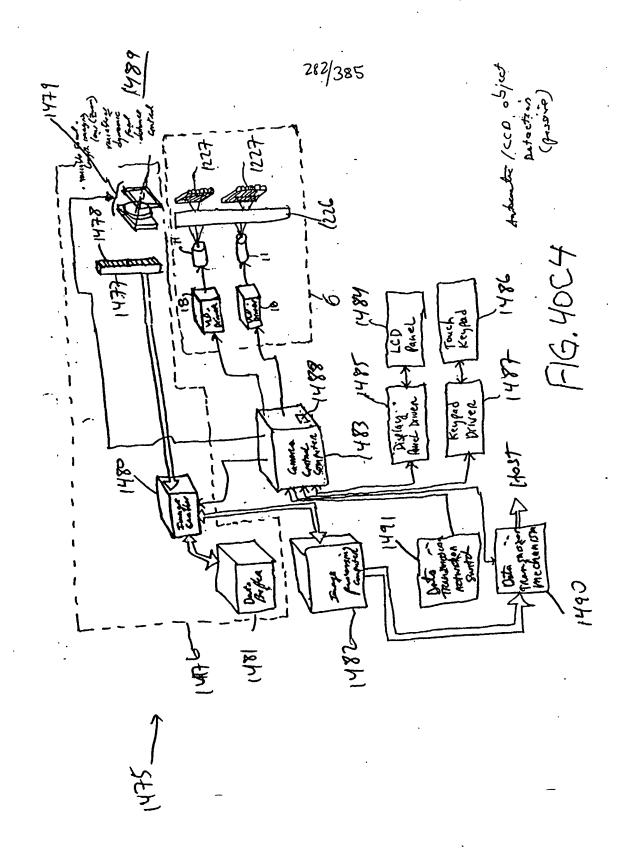
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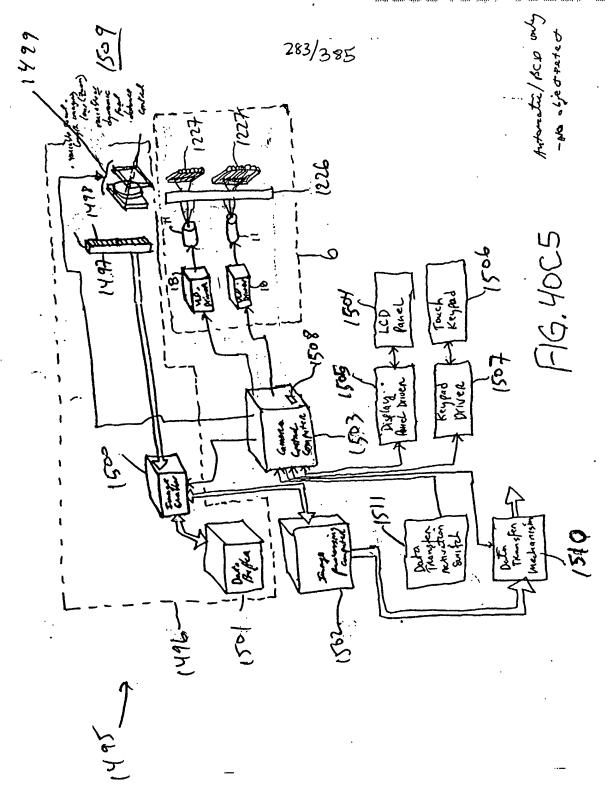
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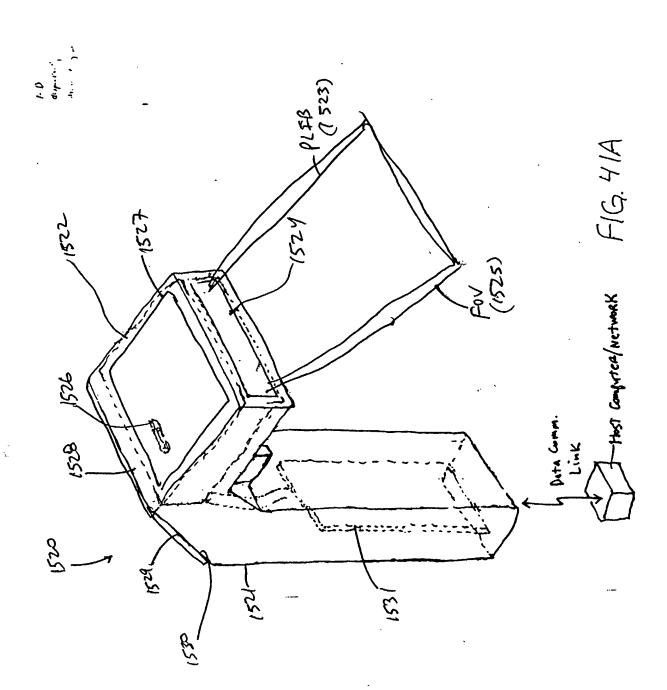
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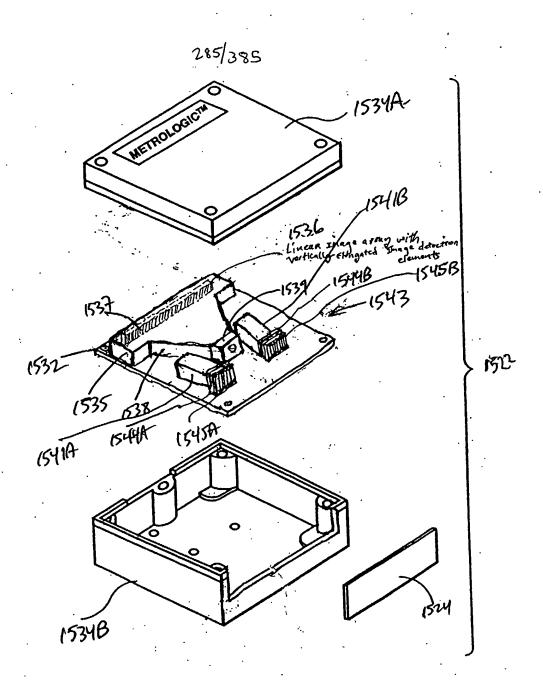
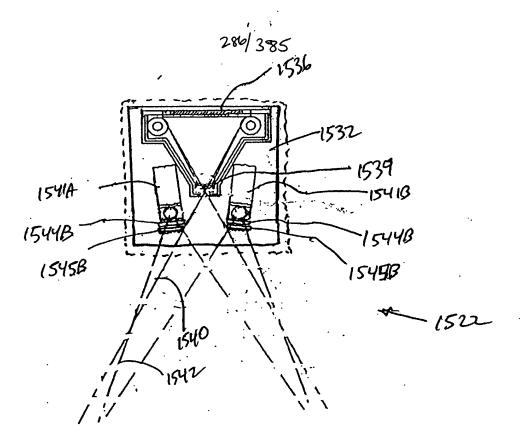
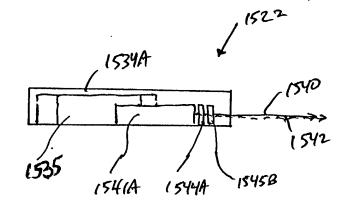


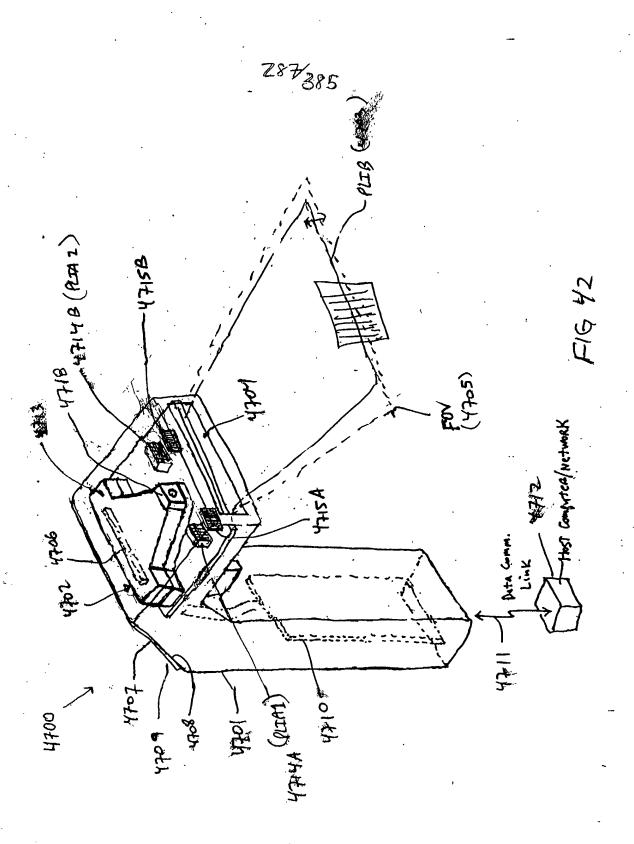
FIG. 41B



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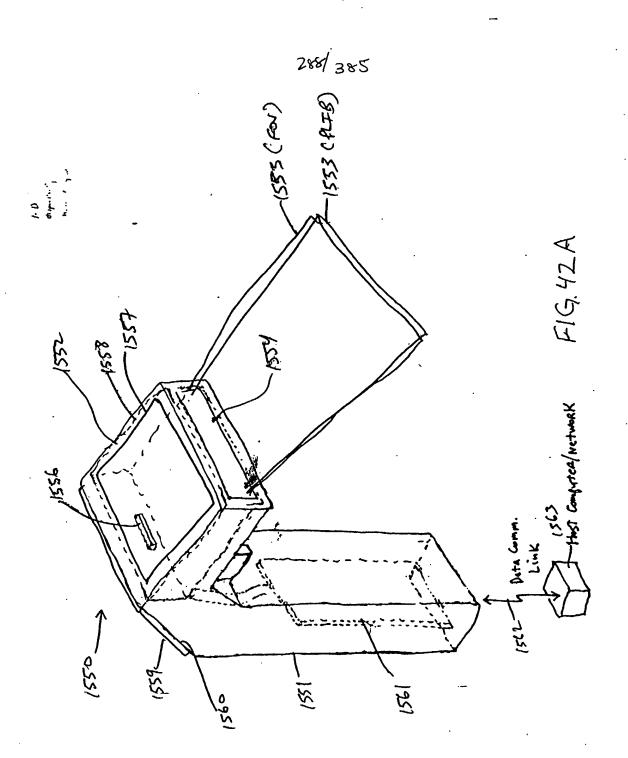
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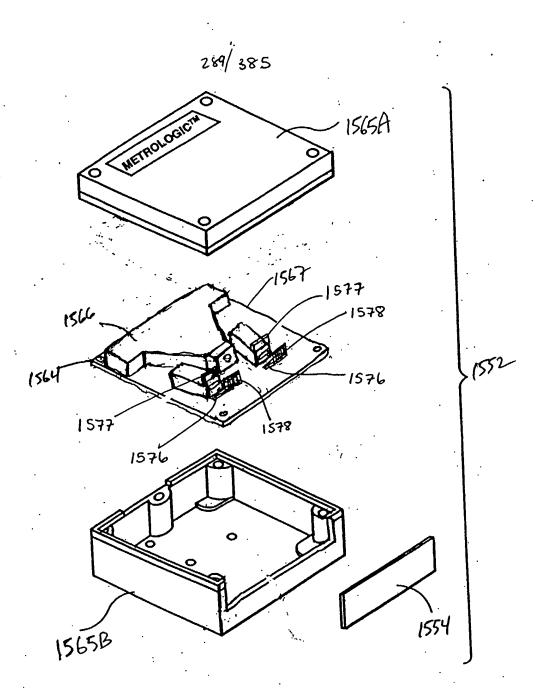
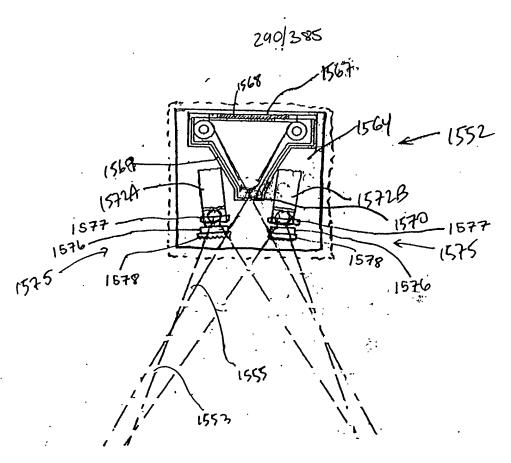
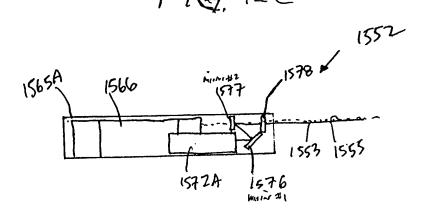


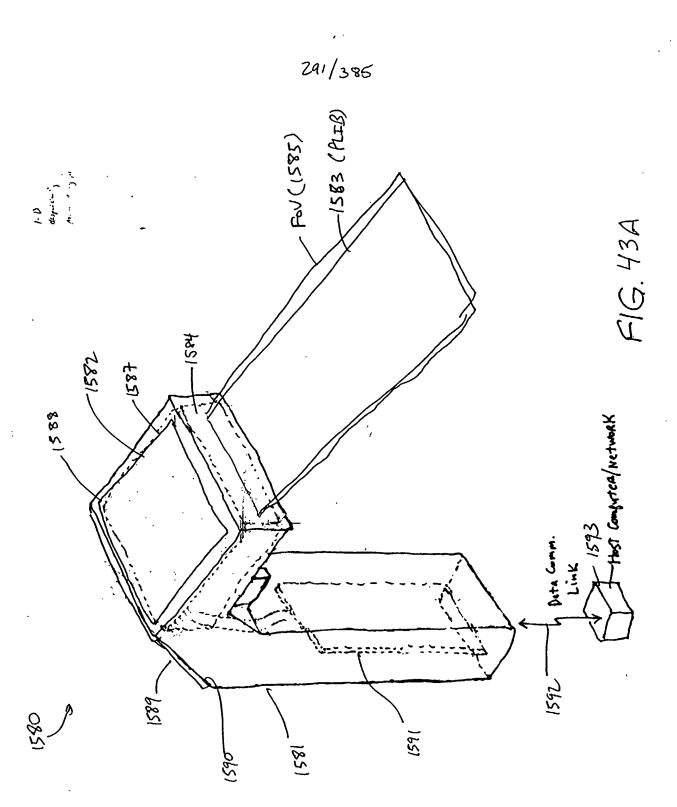
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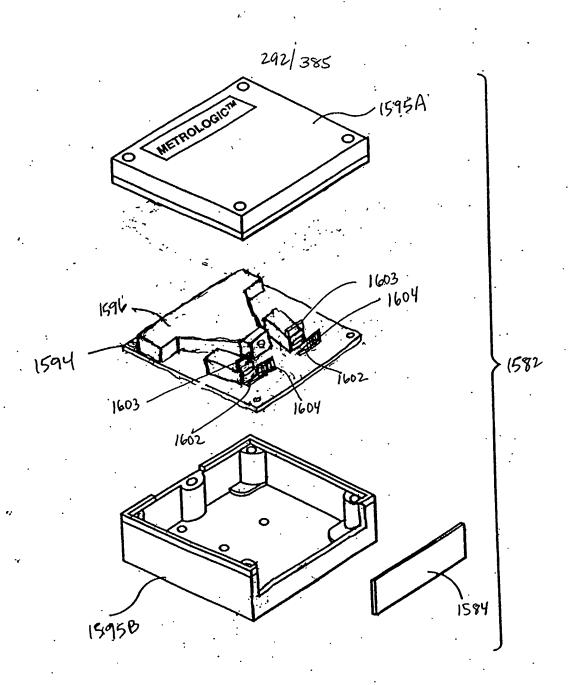
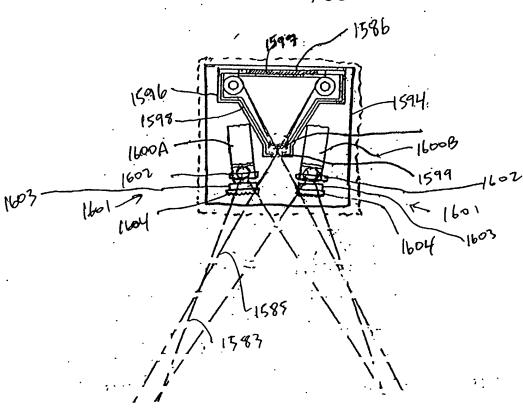
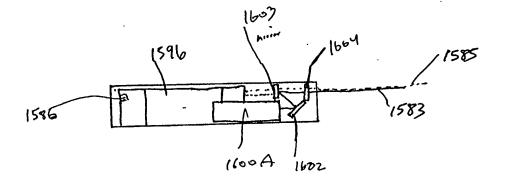


FIG. 43B



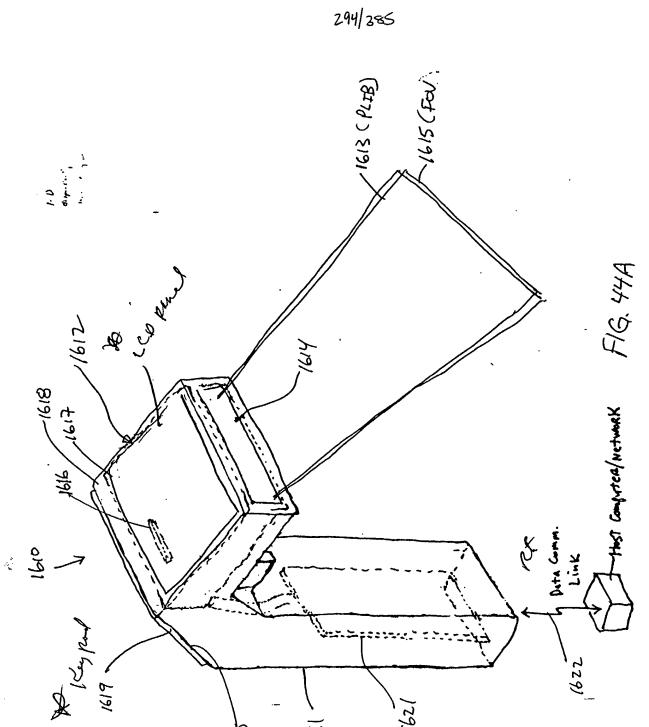


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FIG. 43D



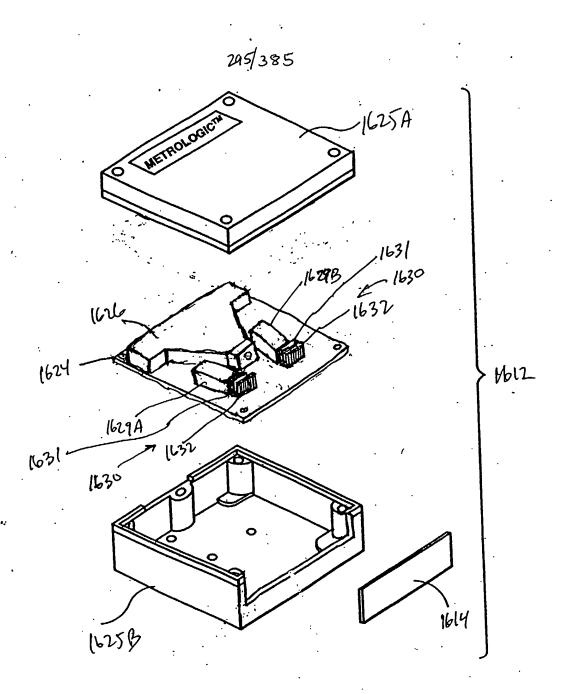
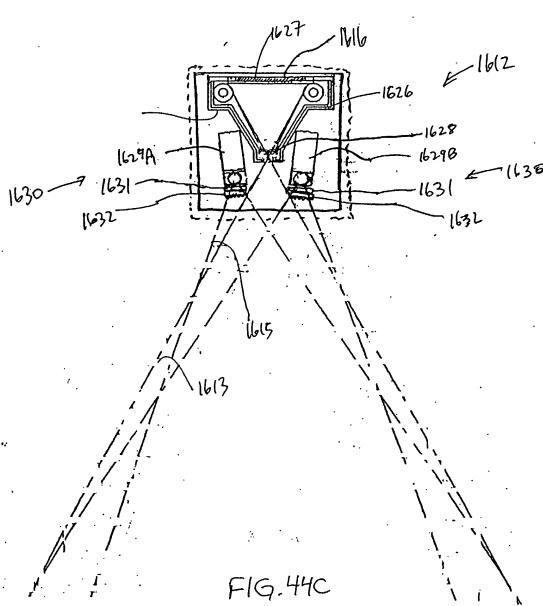


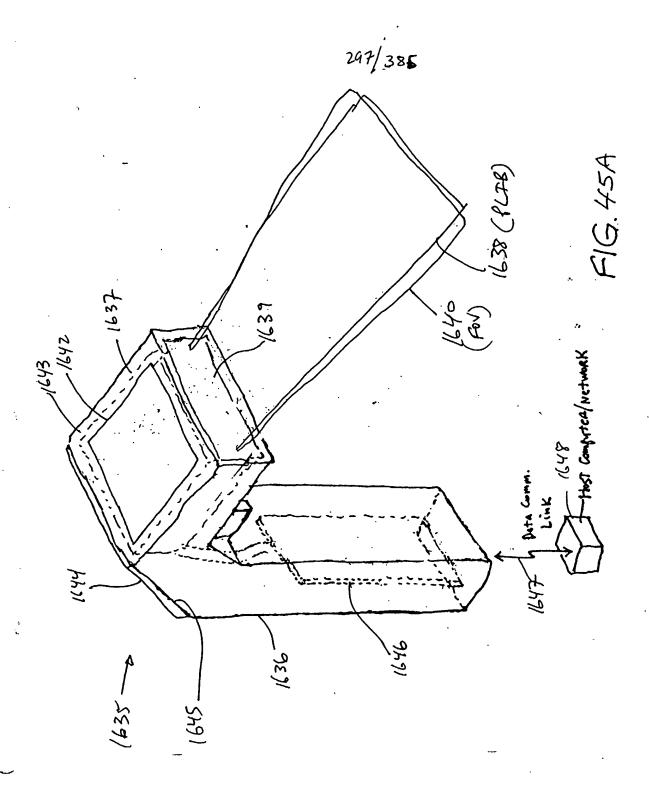
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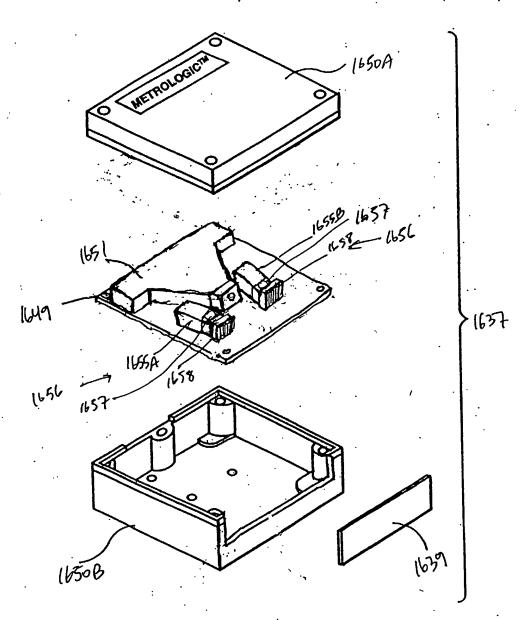
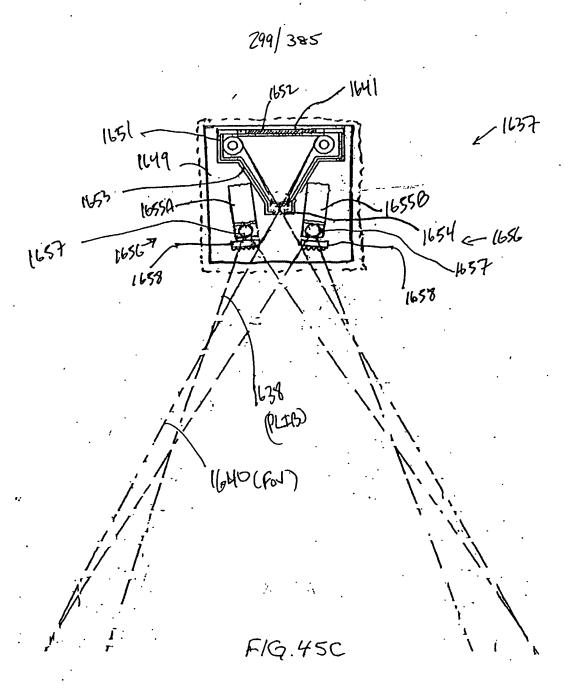
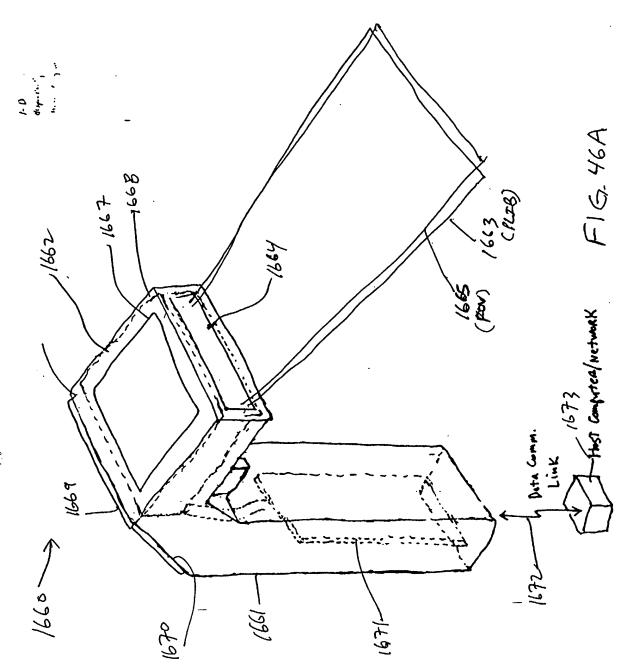


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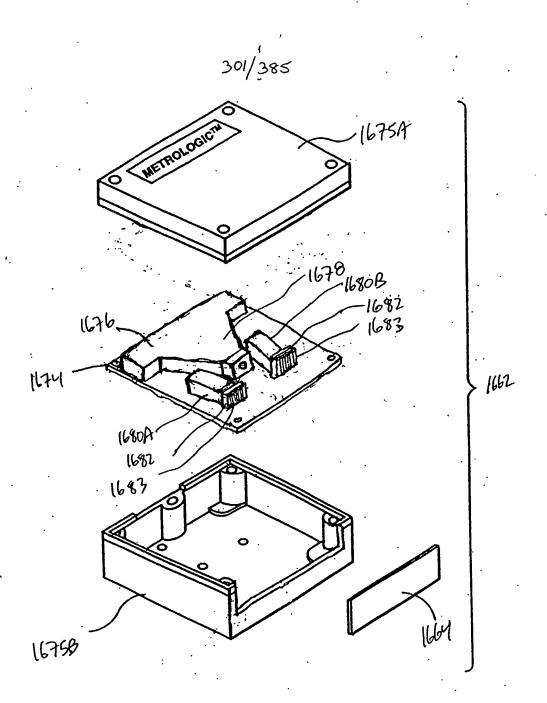
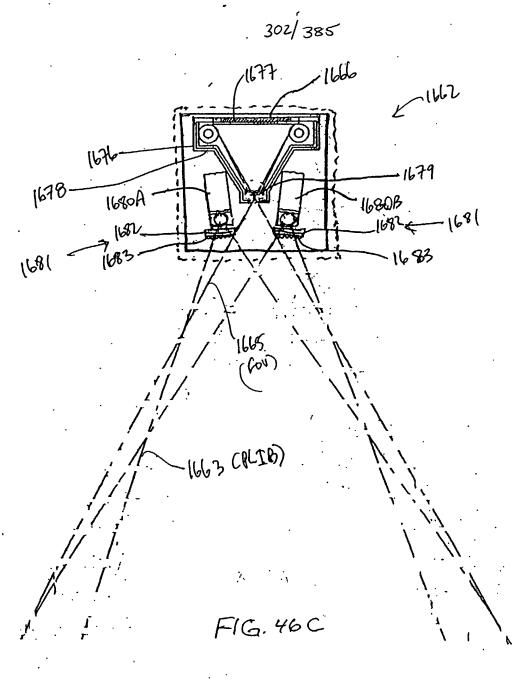
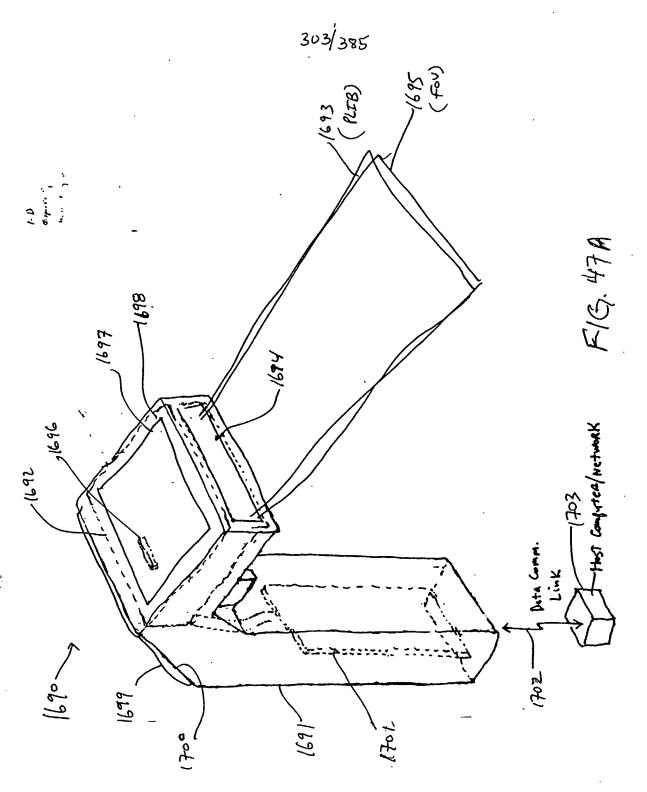


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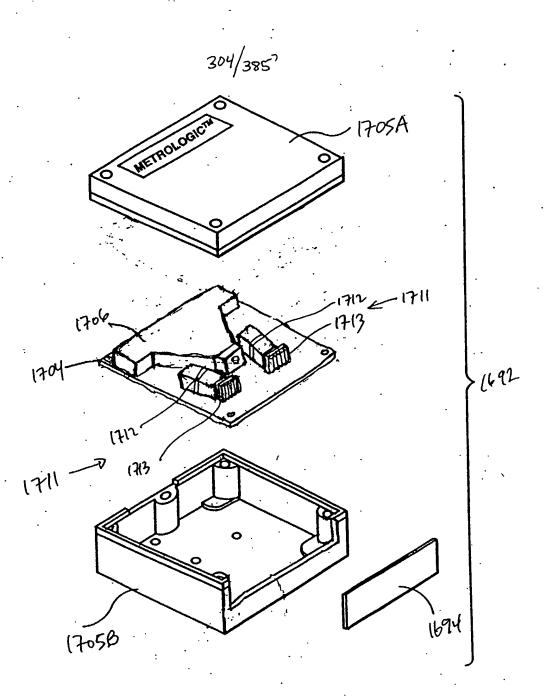
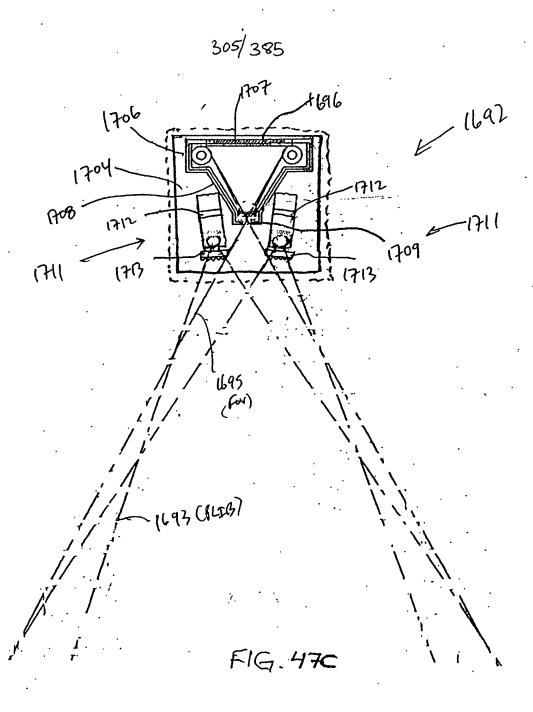
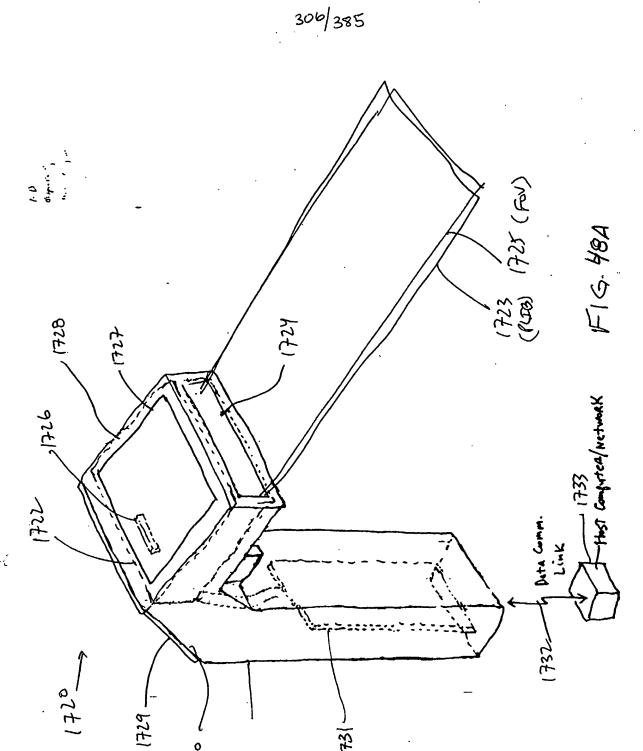


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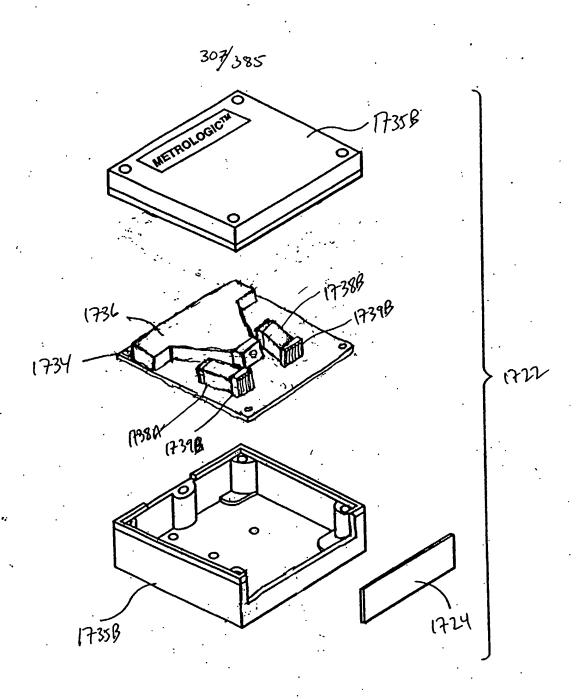
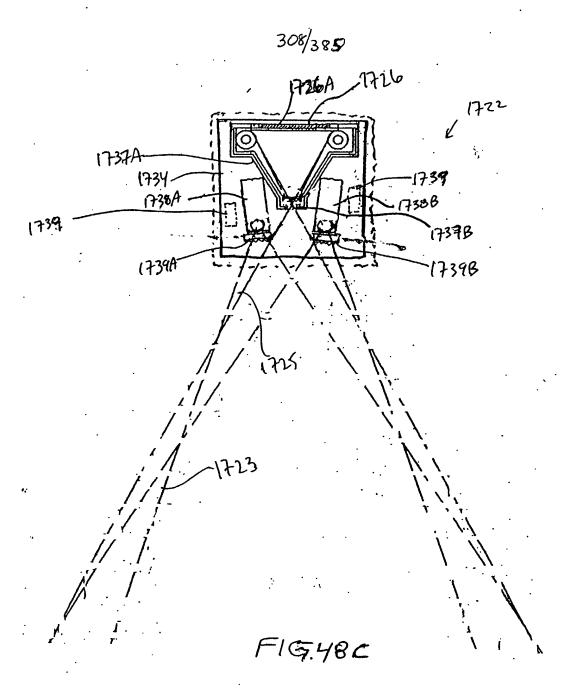
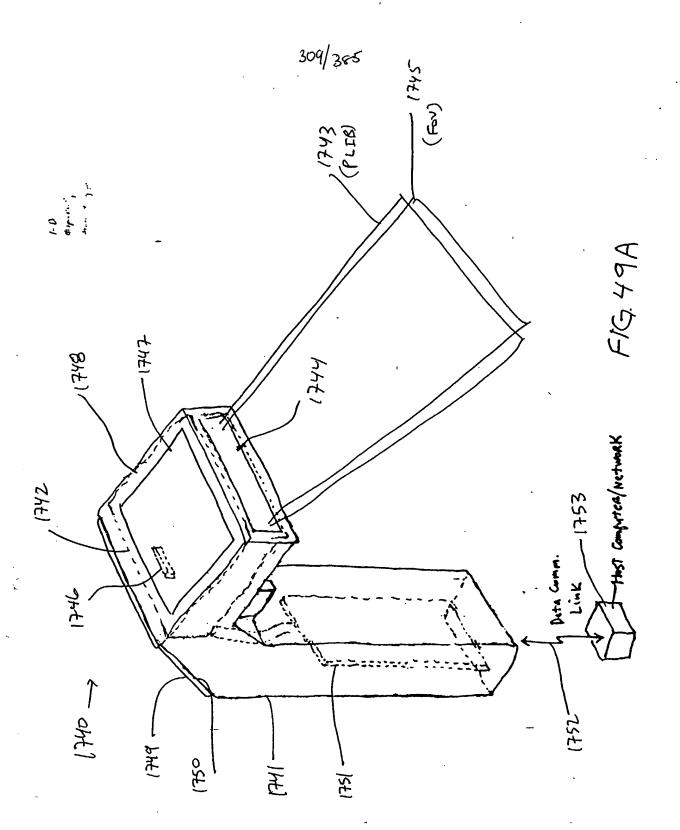


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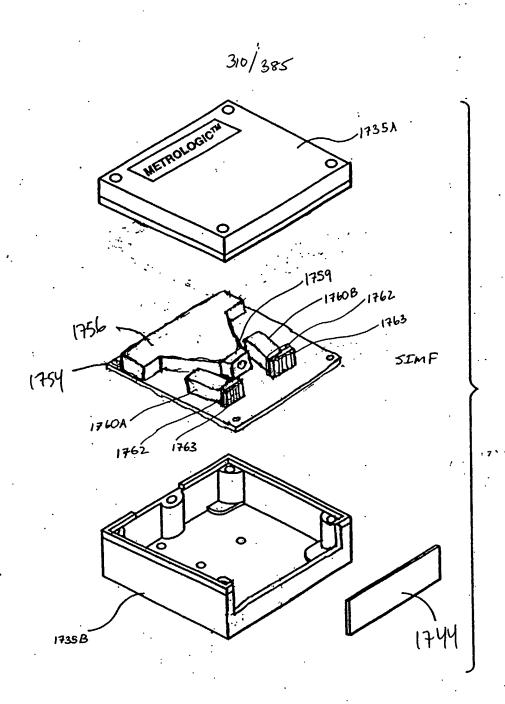
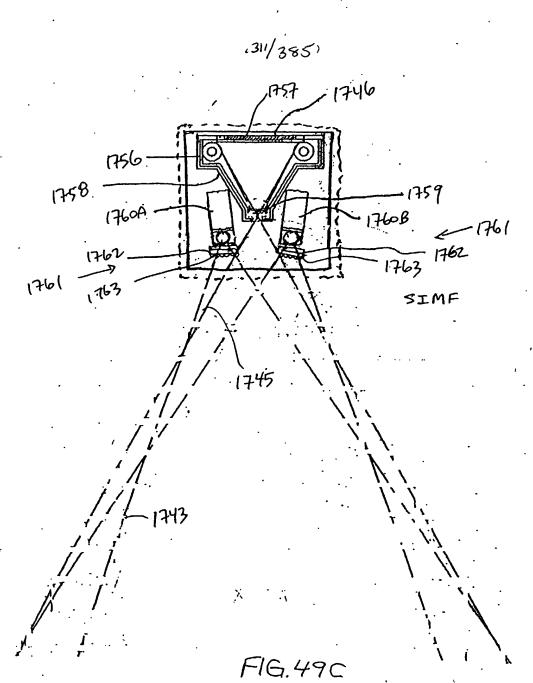
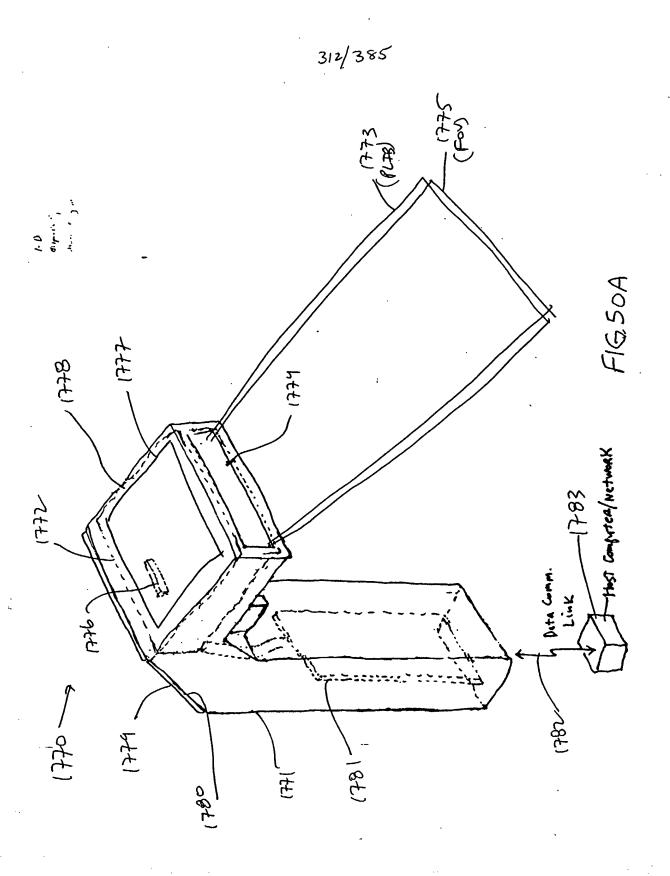


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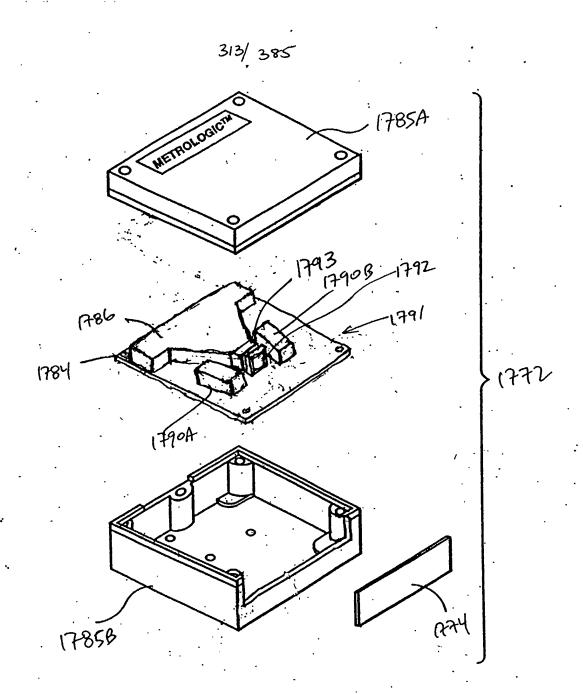
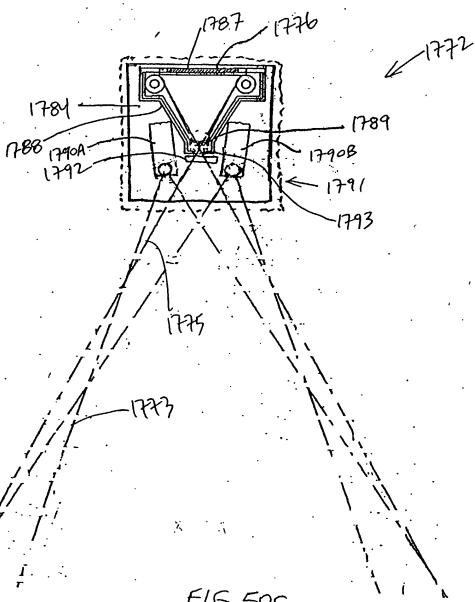
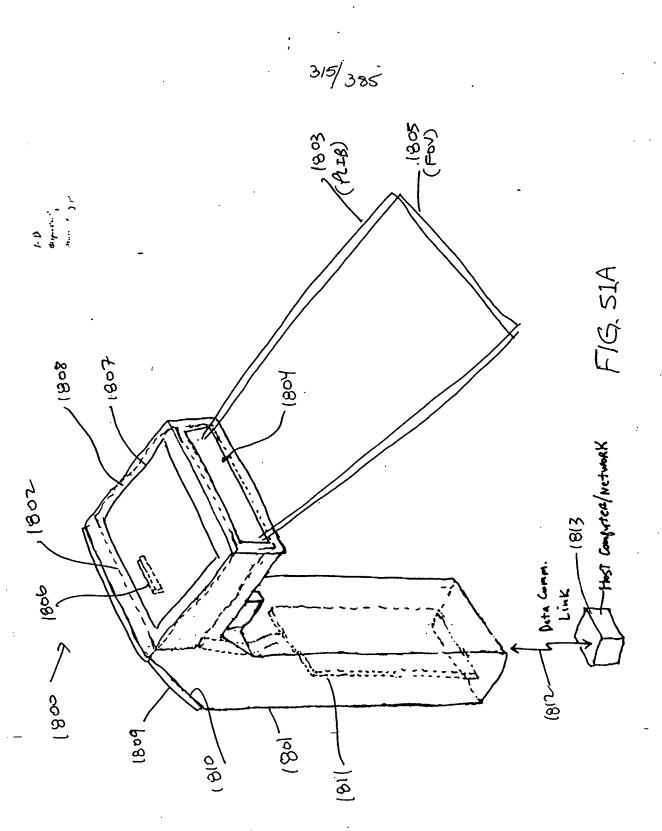


FIG. 50B





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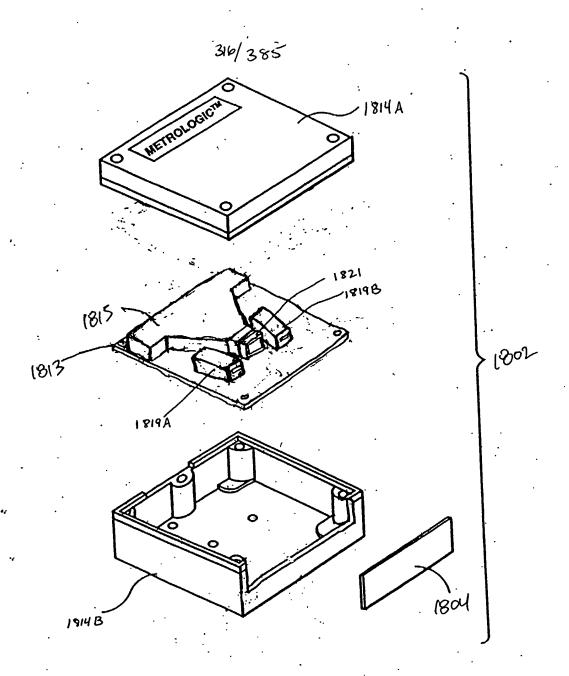
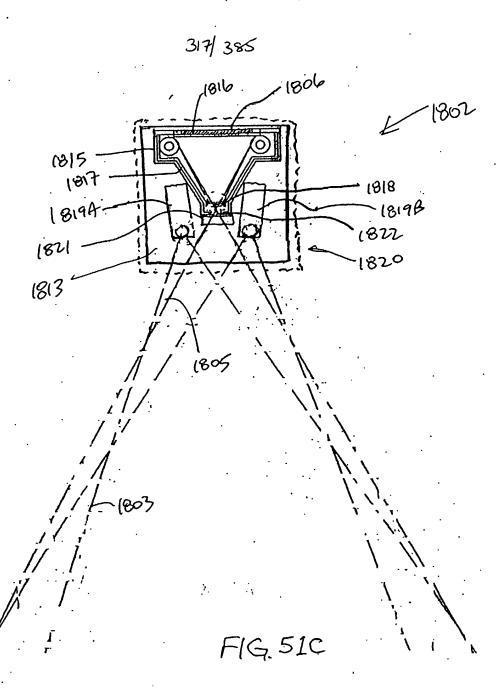
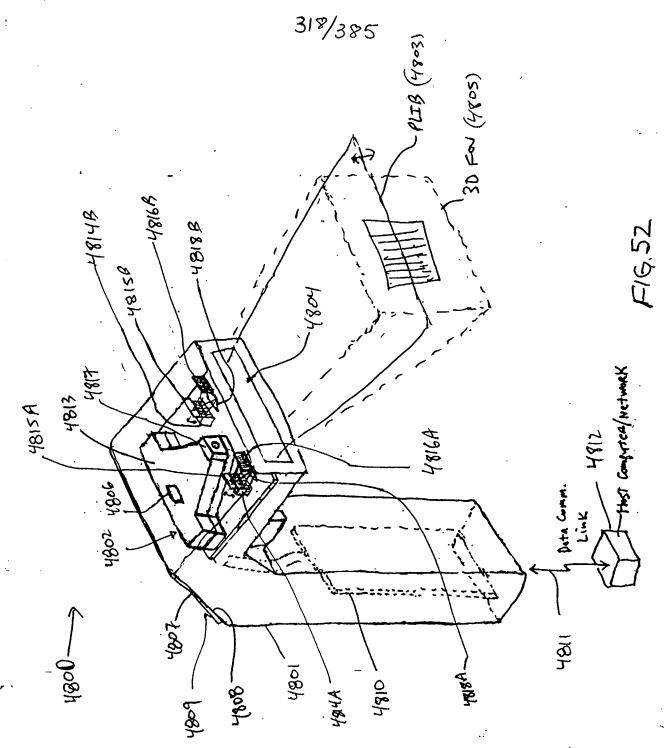
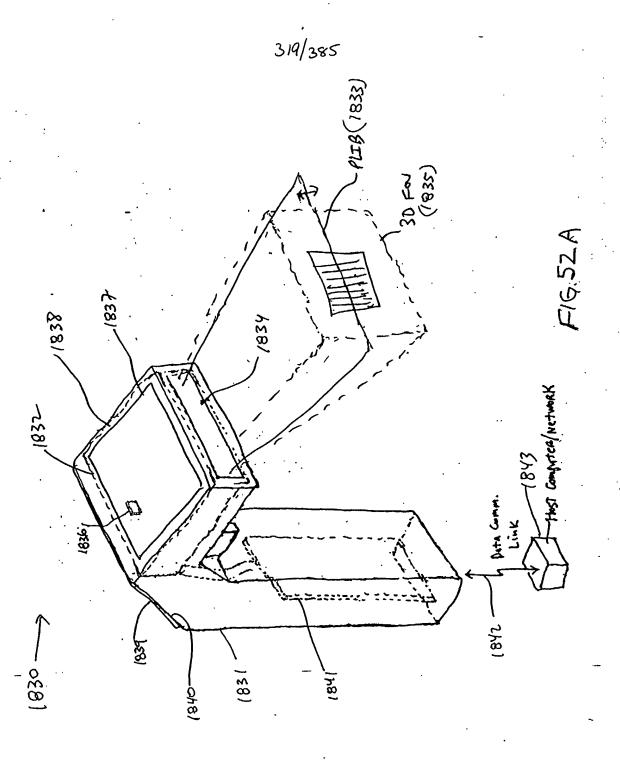


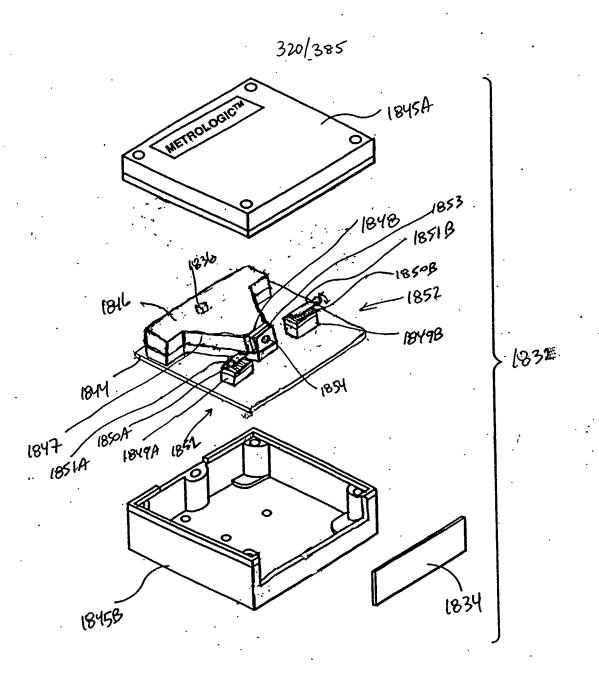
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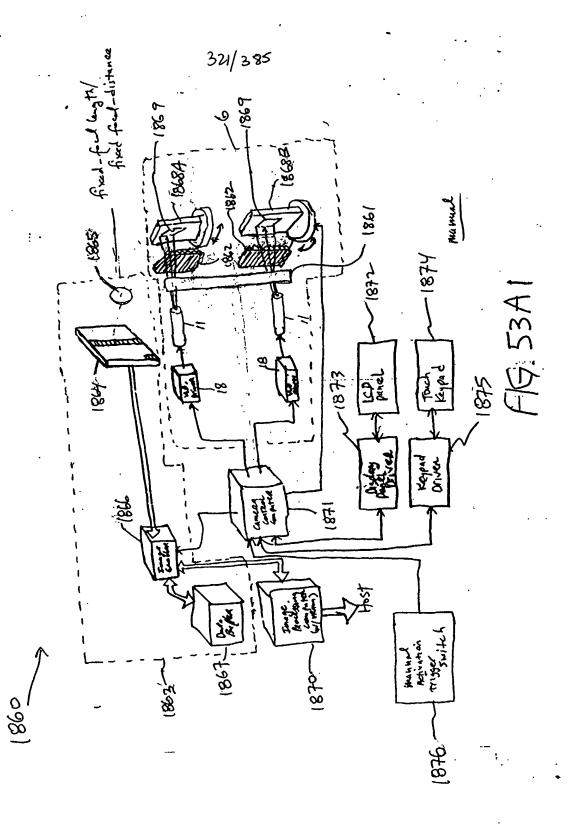


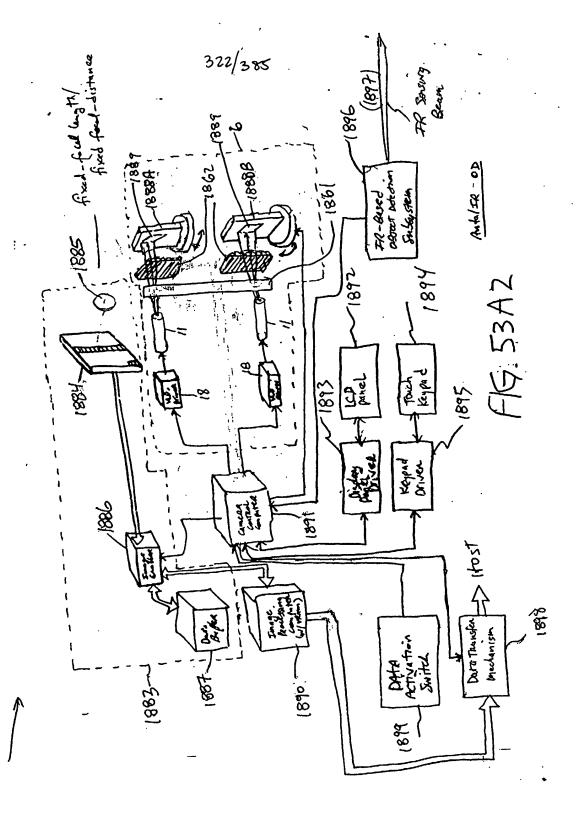




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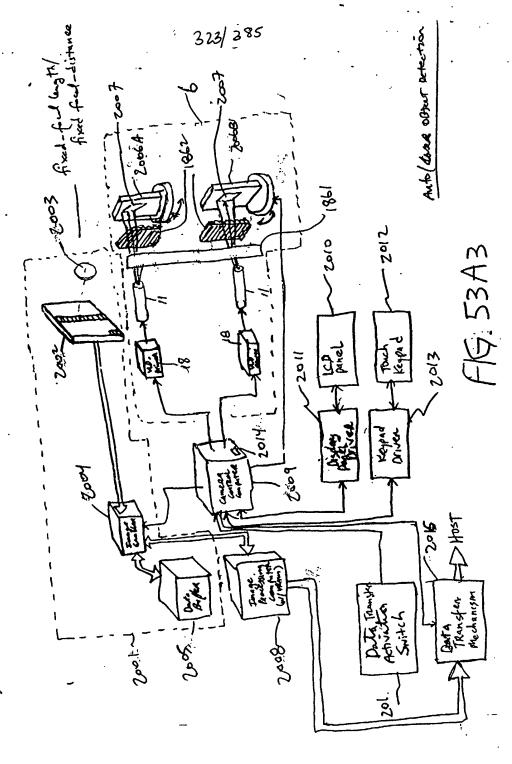




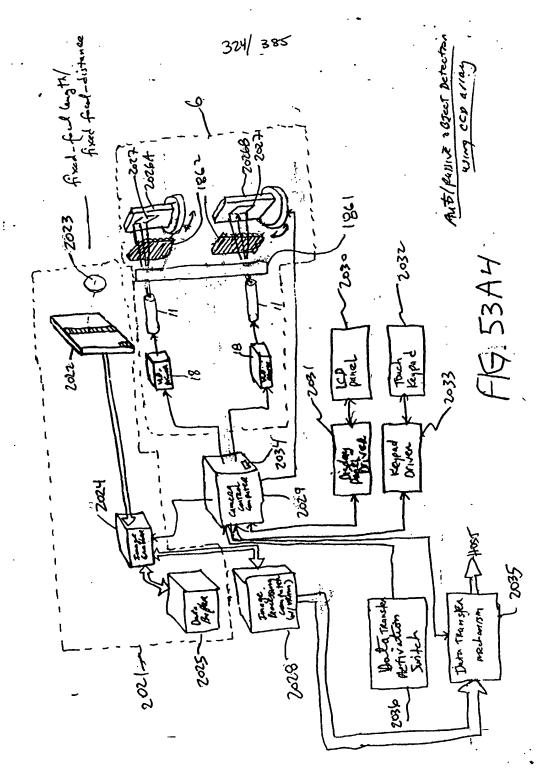
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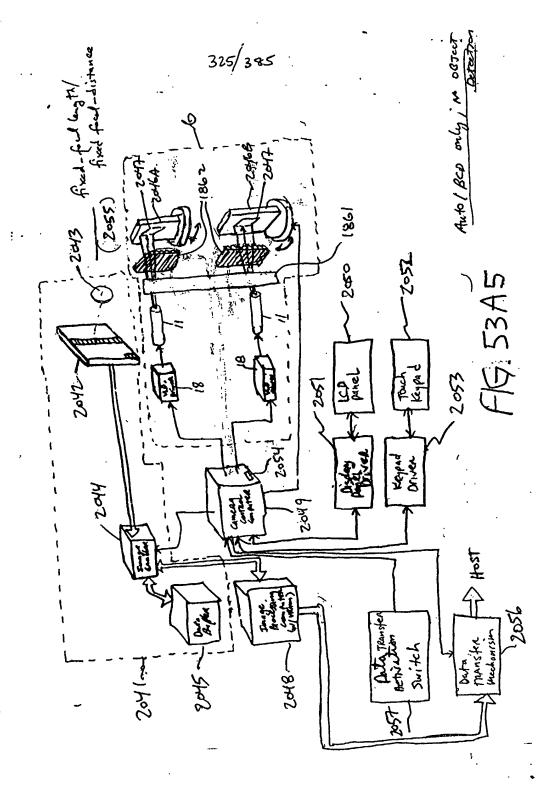
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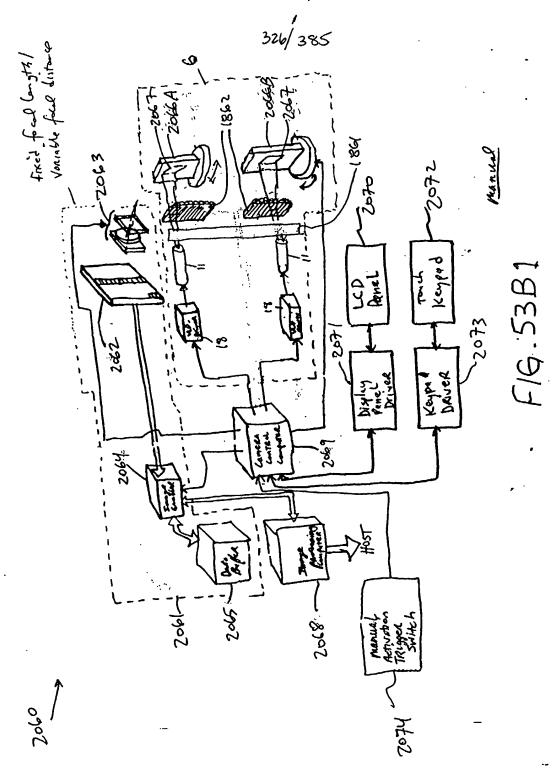


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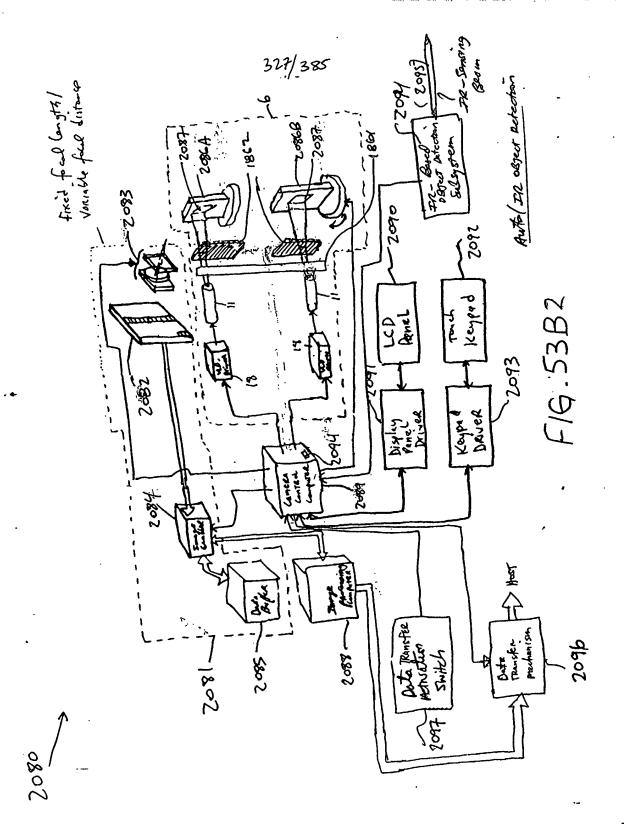
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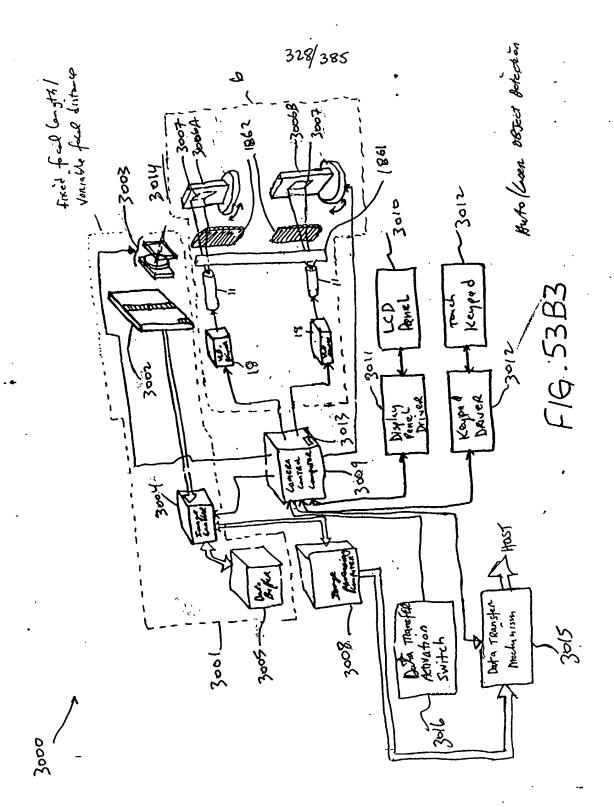




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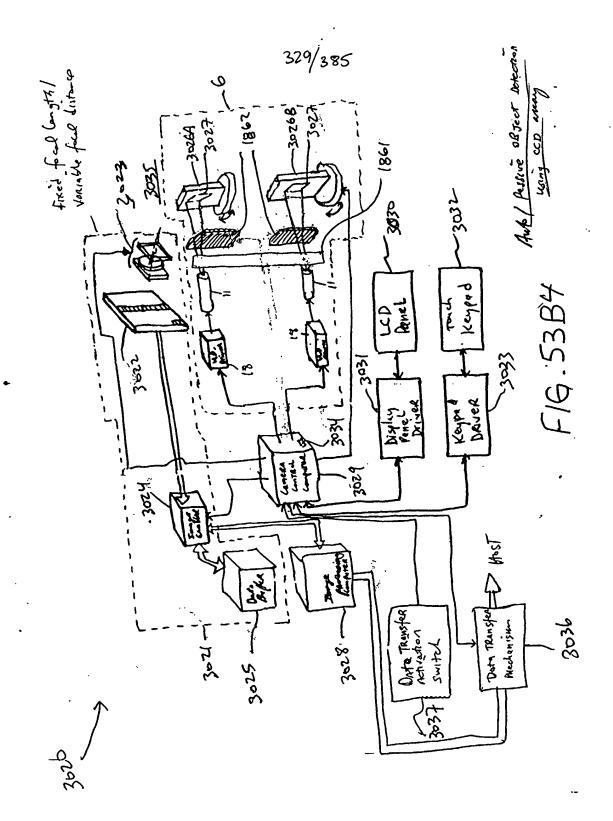
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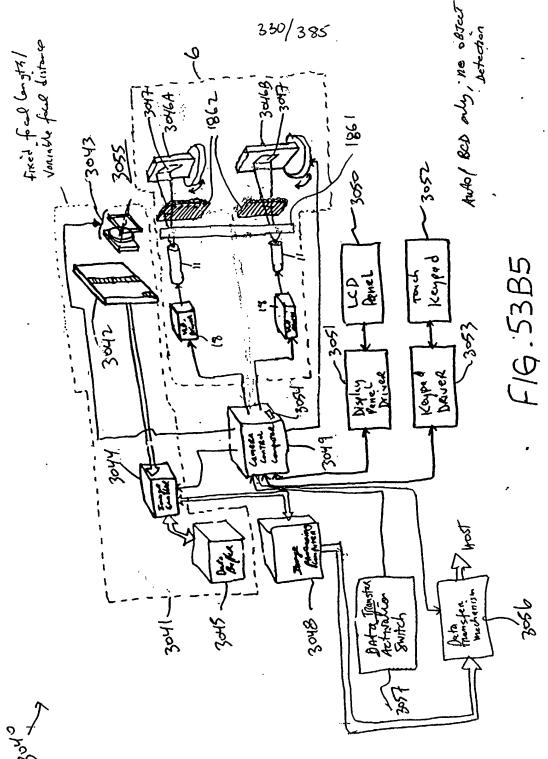
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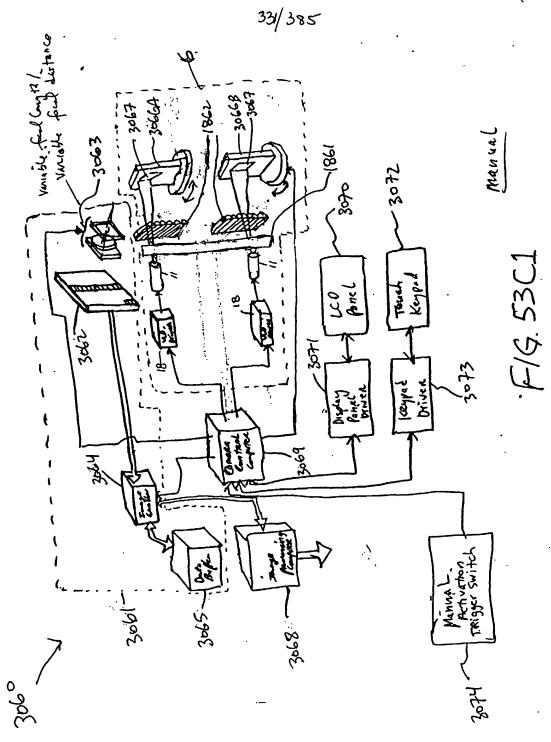
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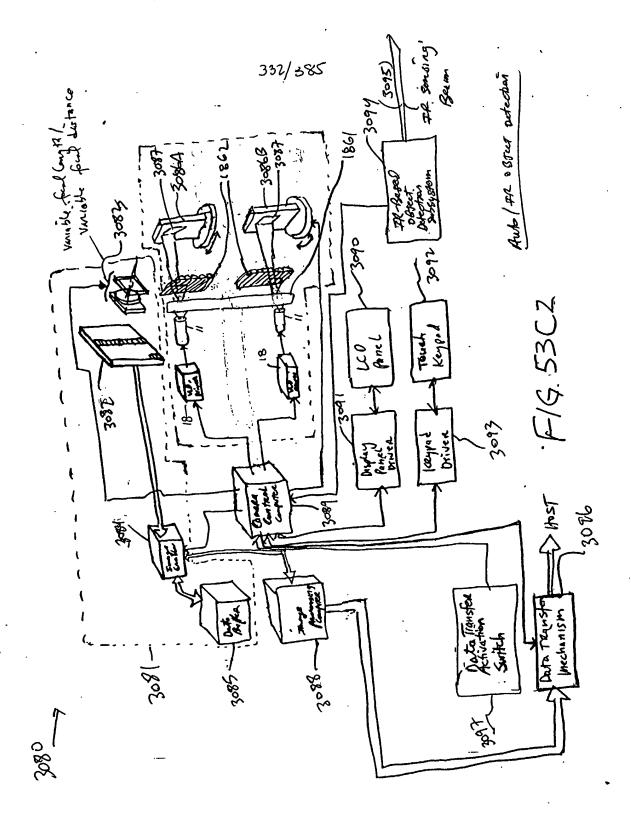


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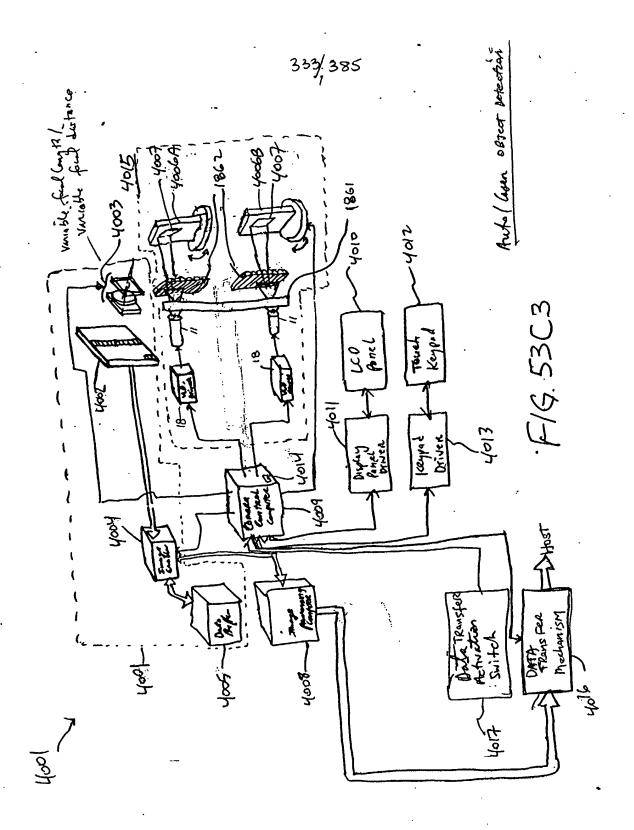
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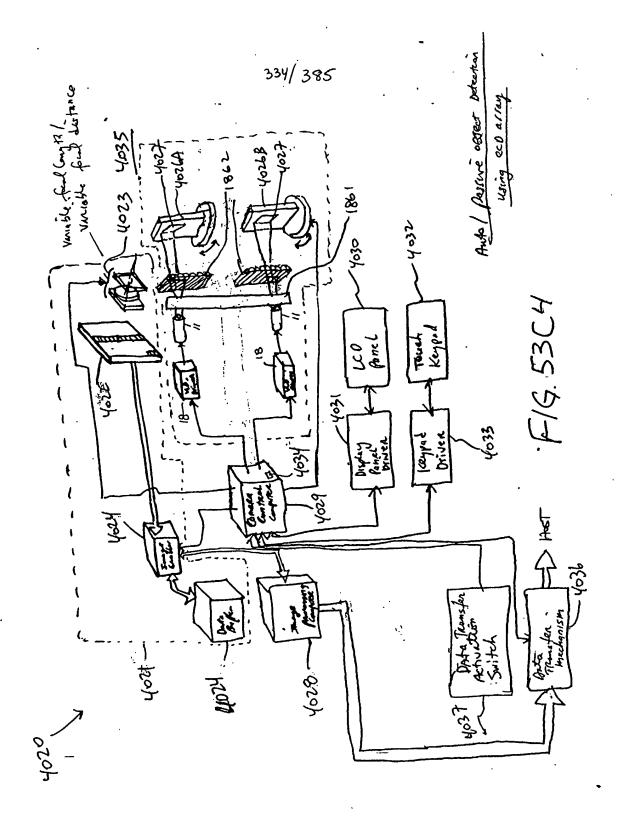




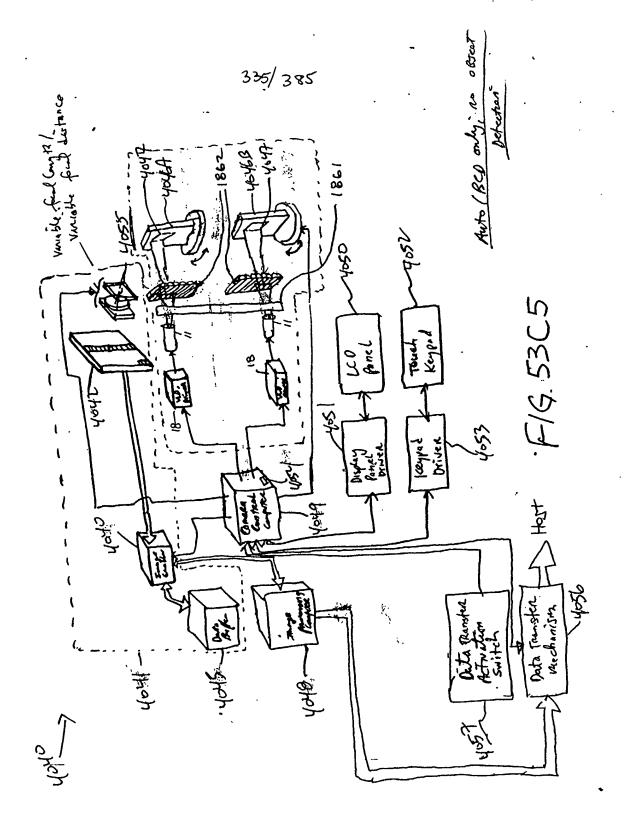
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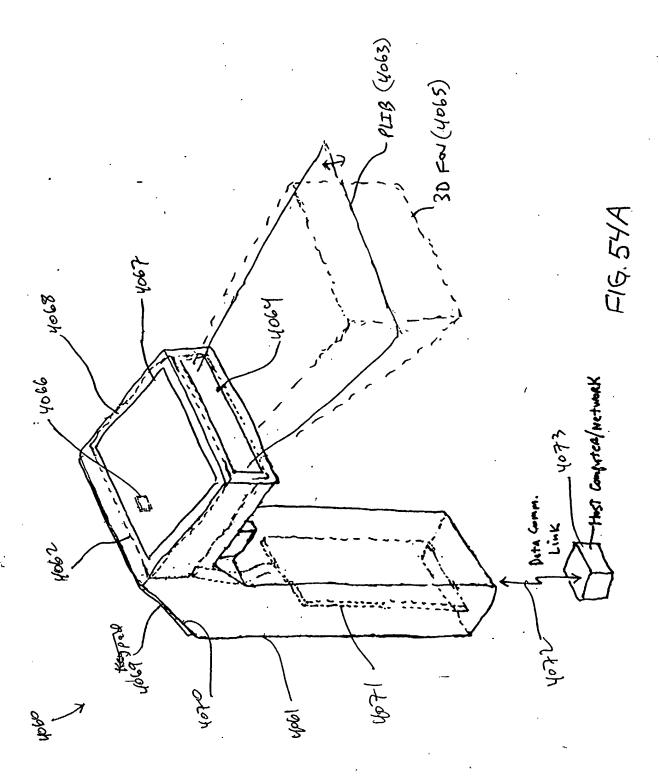


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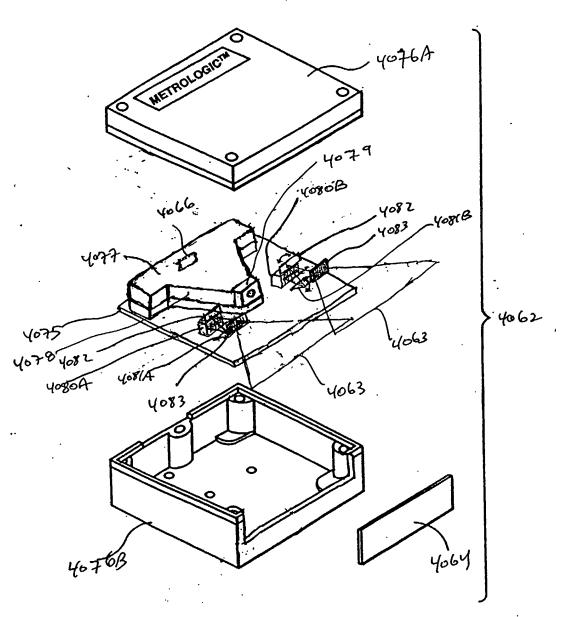
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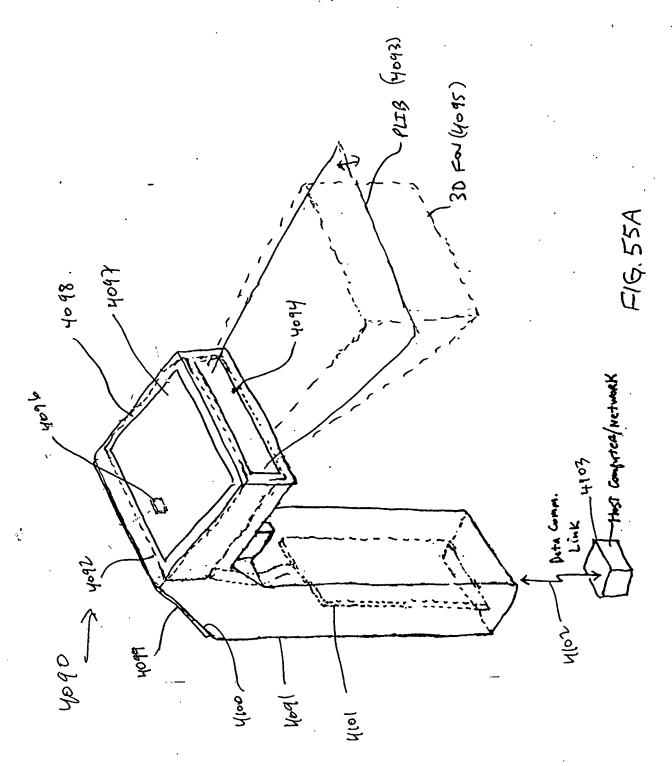
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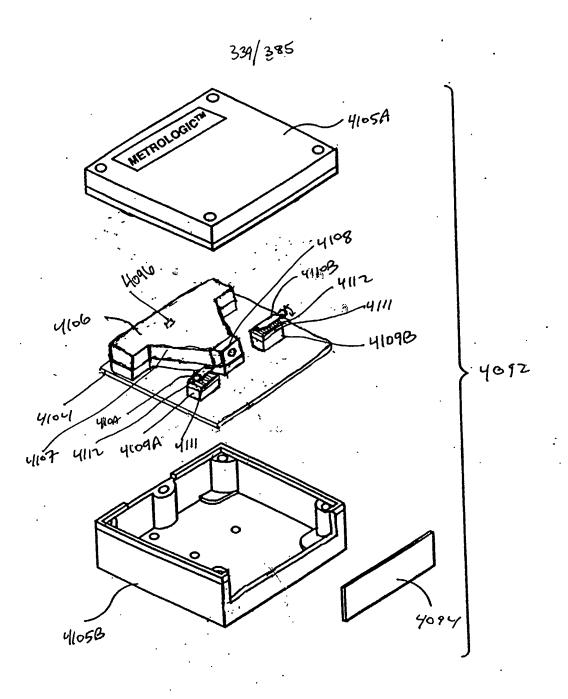


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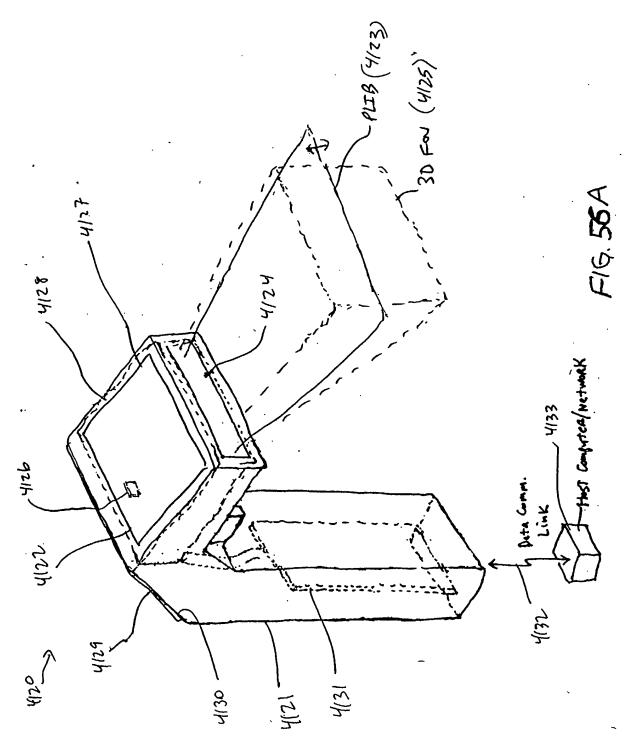


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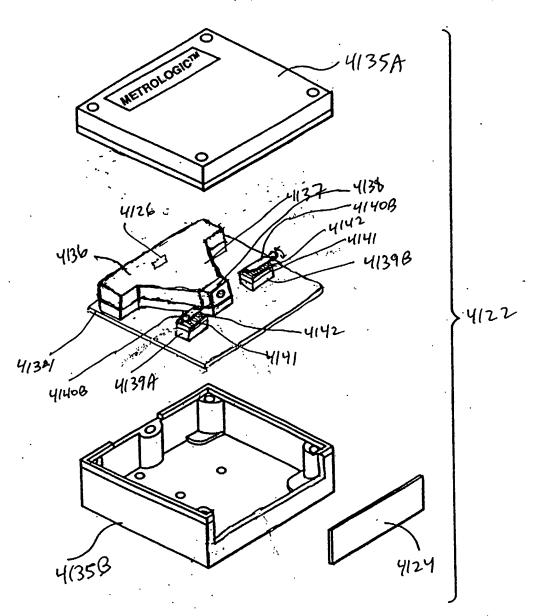
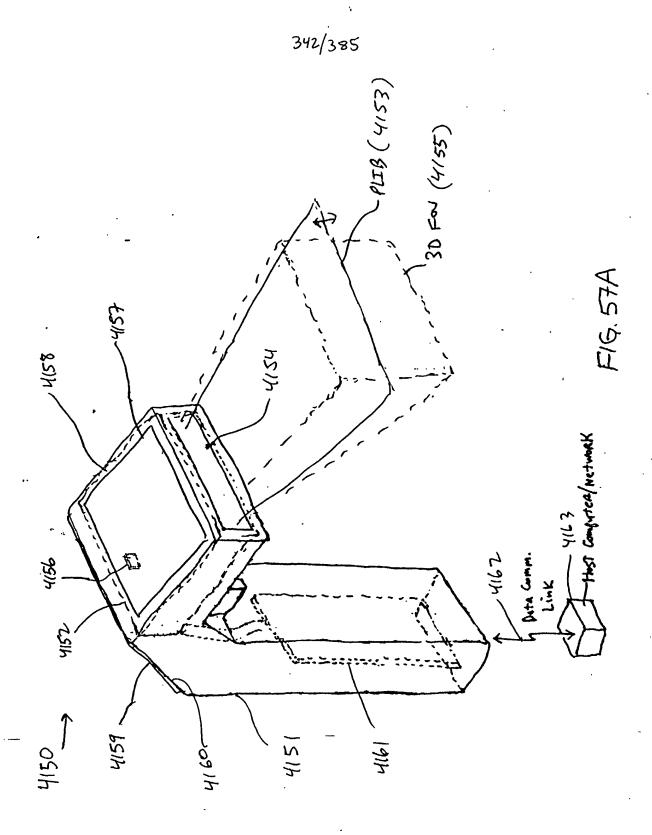


FIG. 56B



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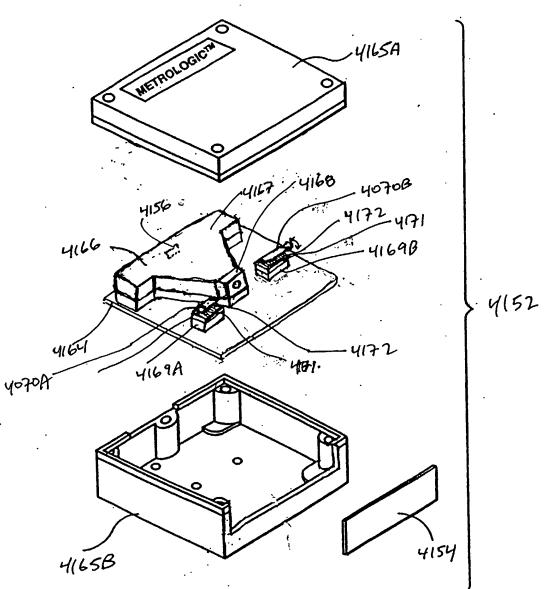
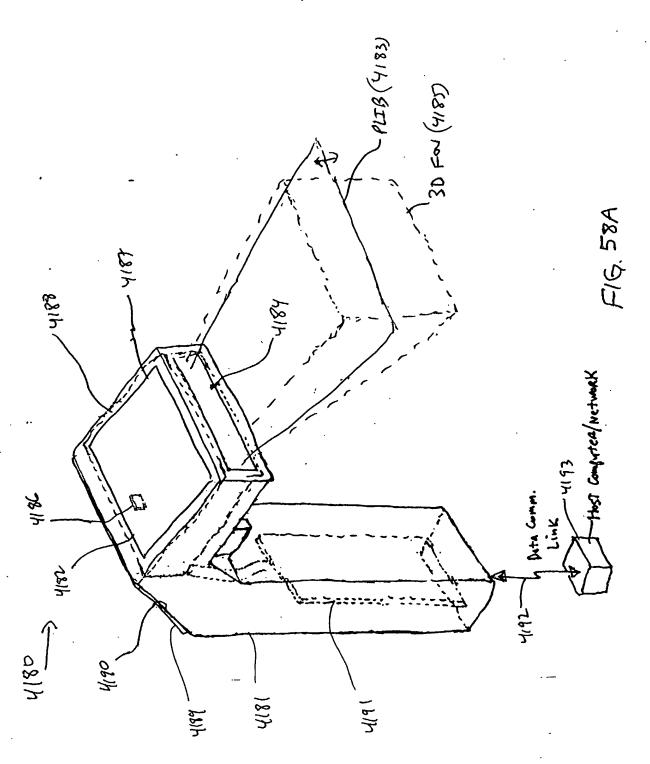


FIG. 57B

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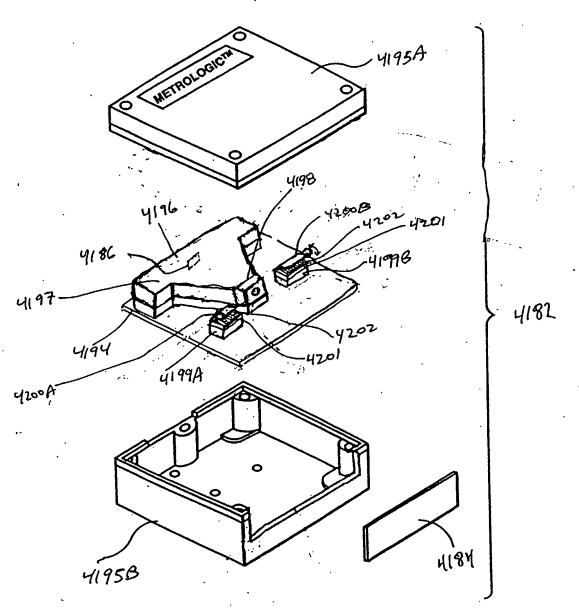
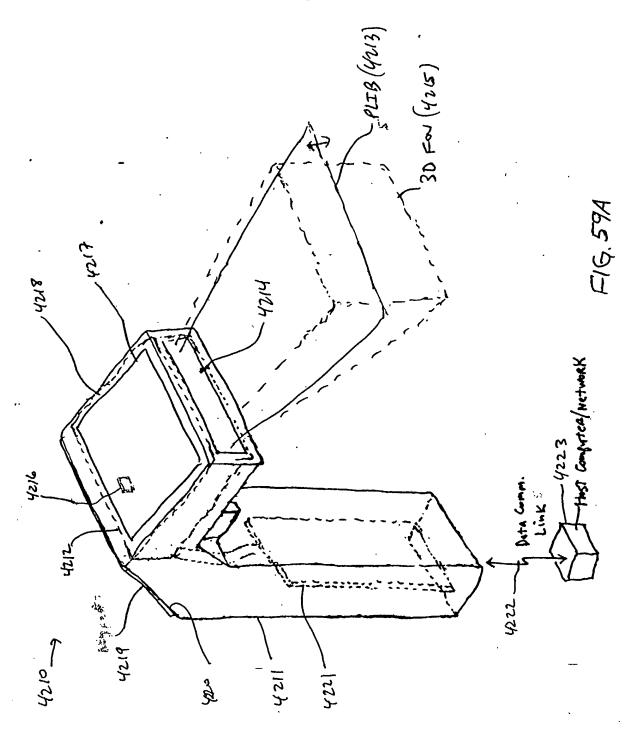


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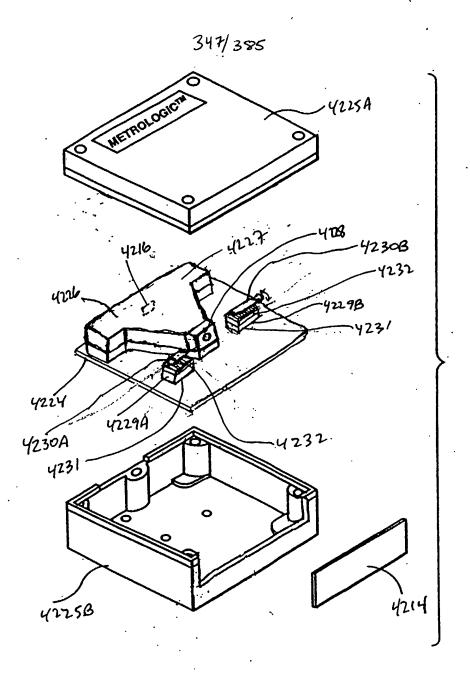
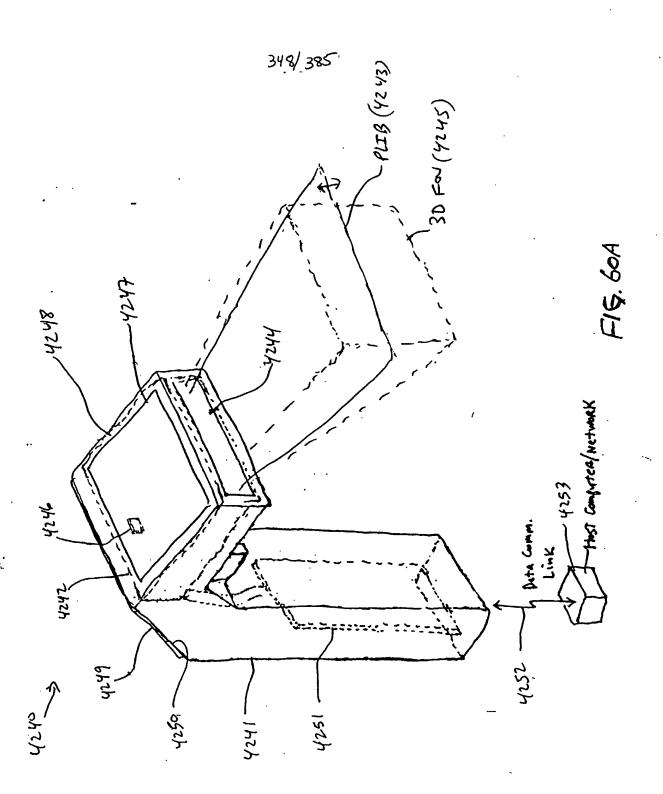


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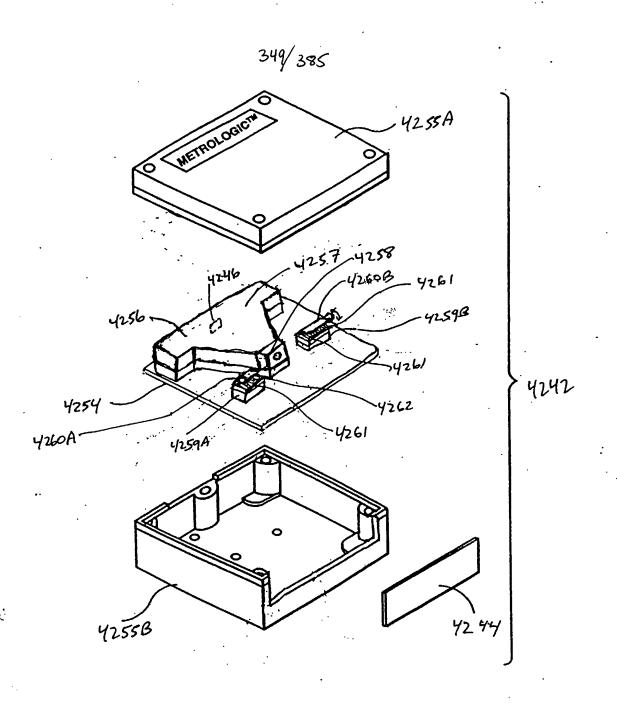
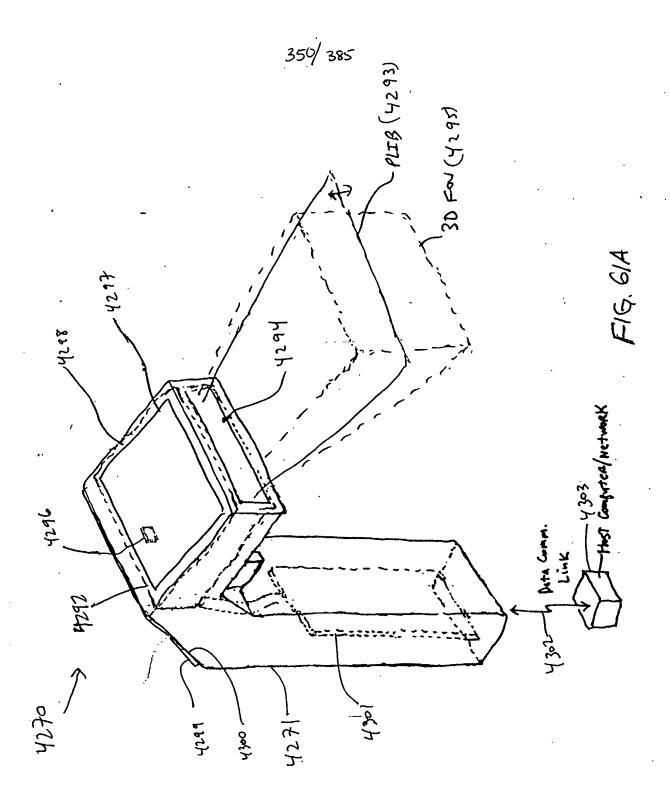


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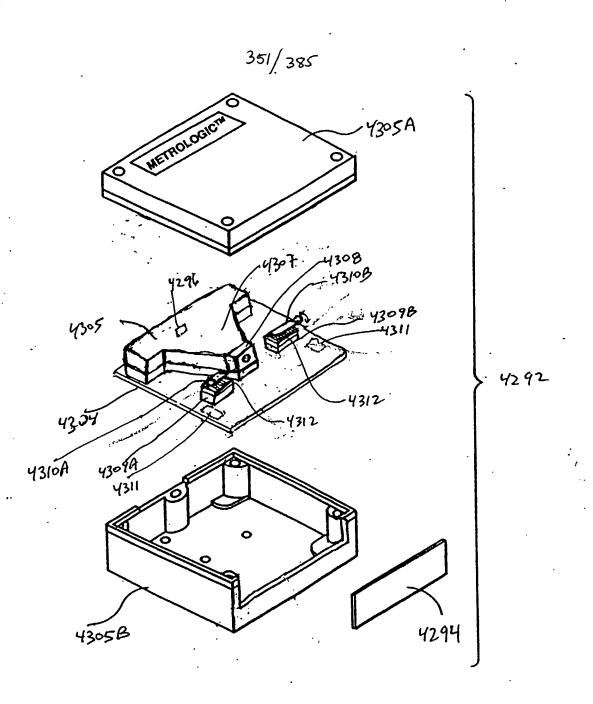
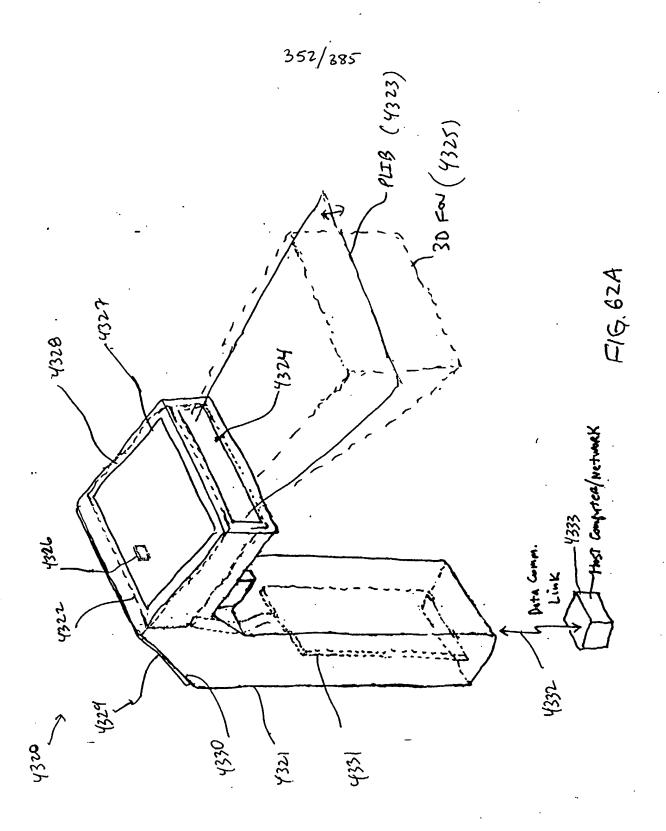
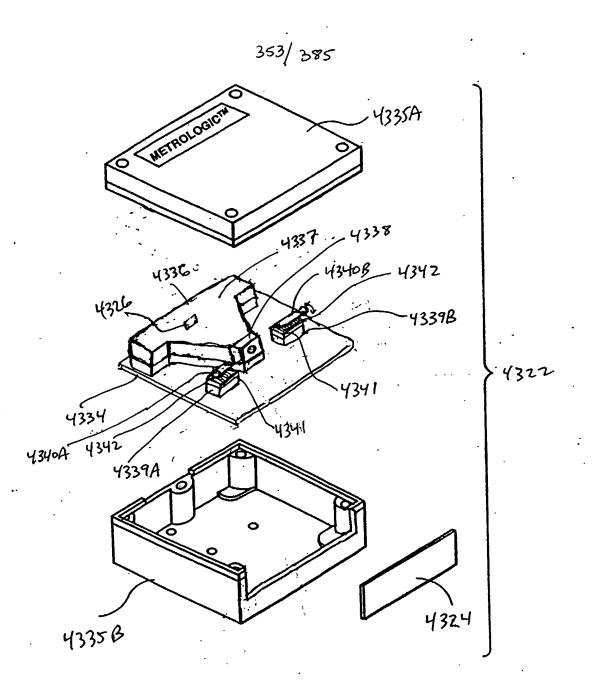


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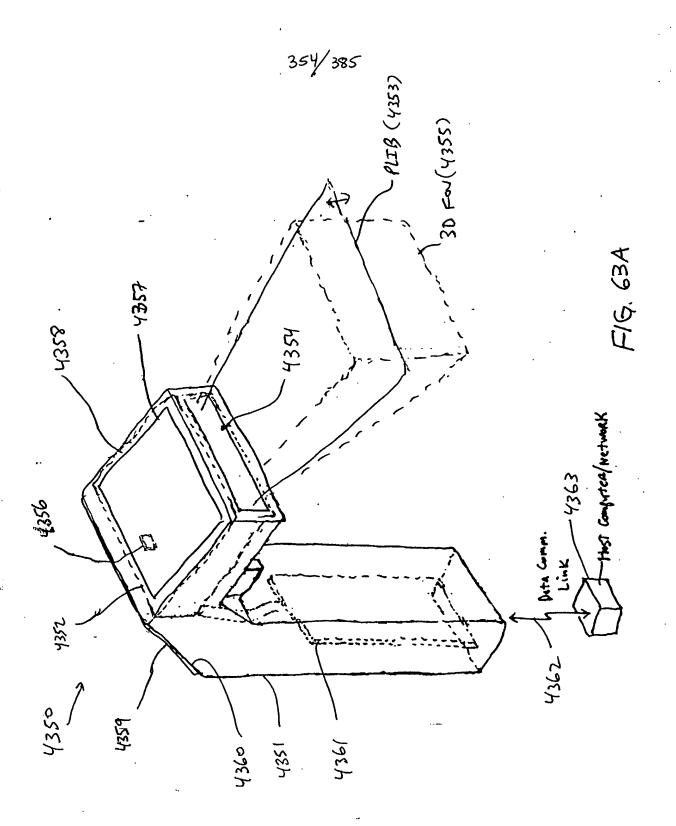
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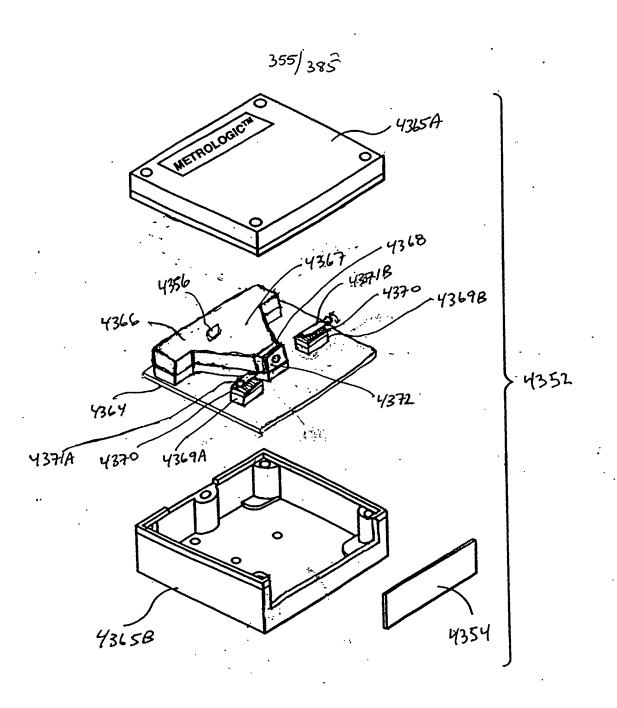
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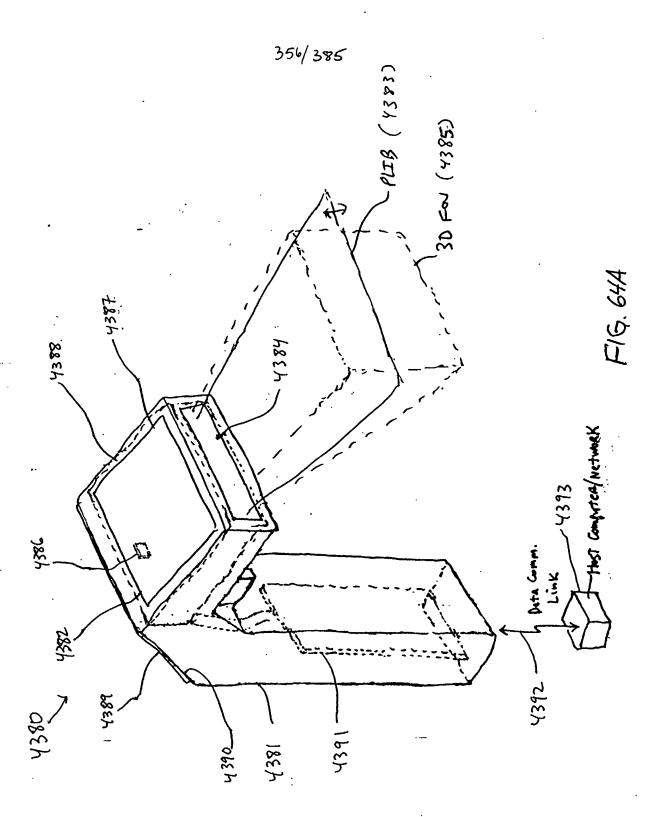
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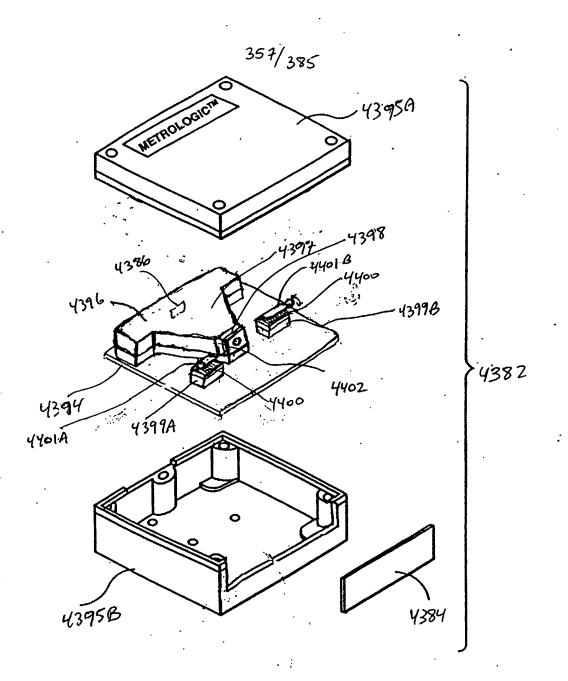


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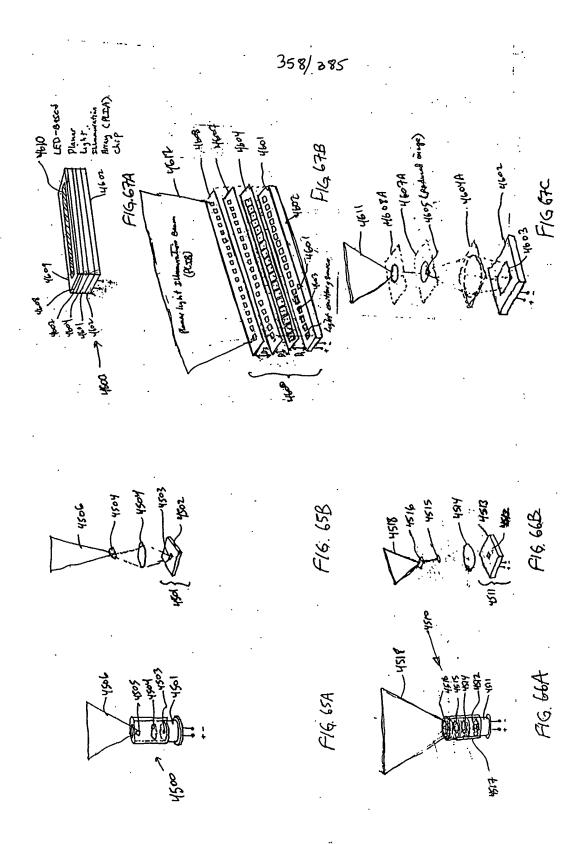
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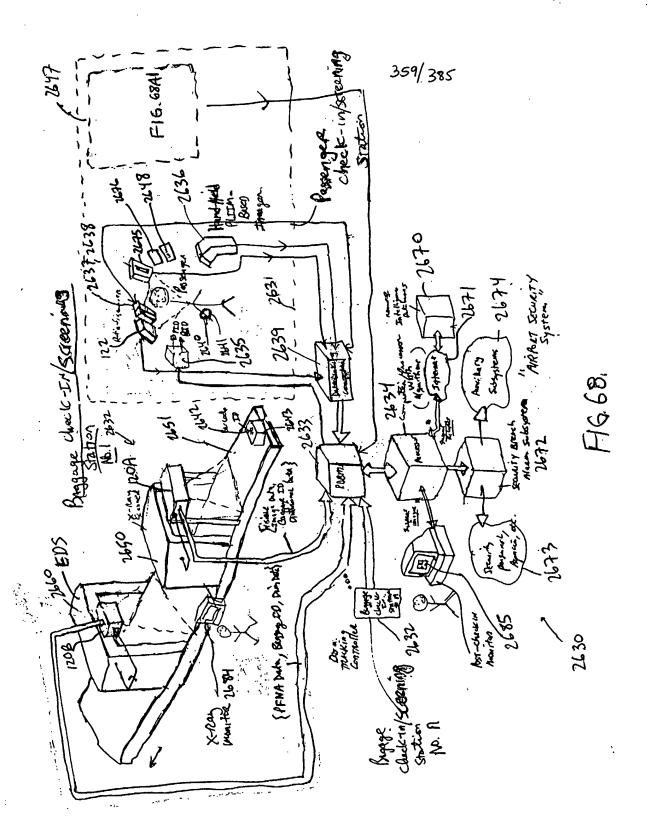
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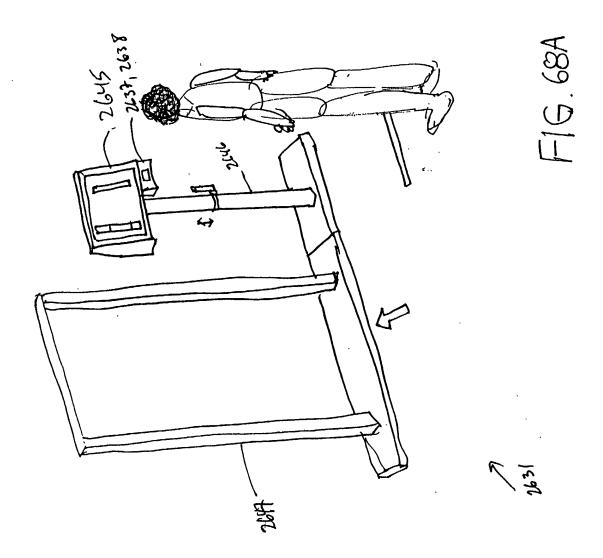
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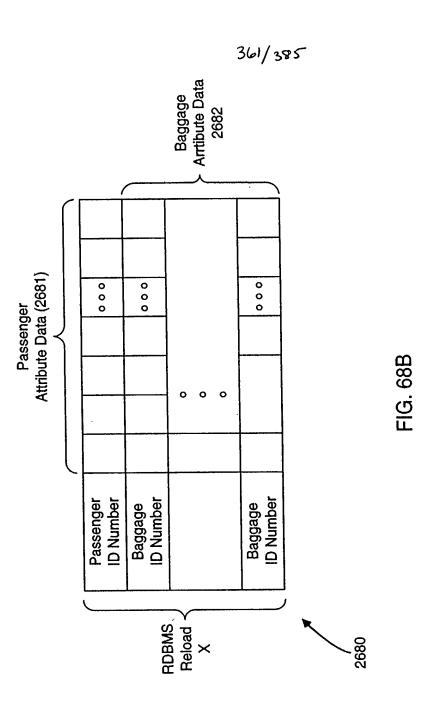


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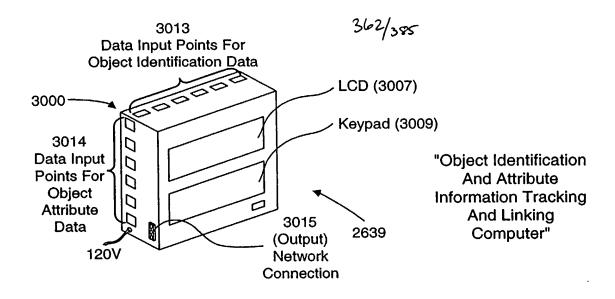


FIG. 68C1

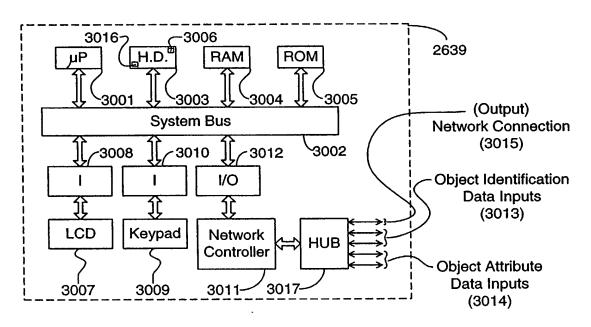
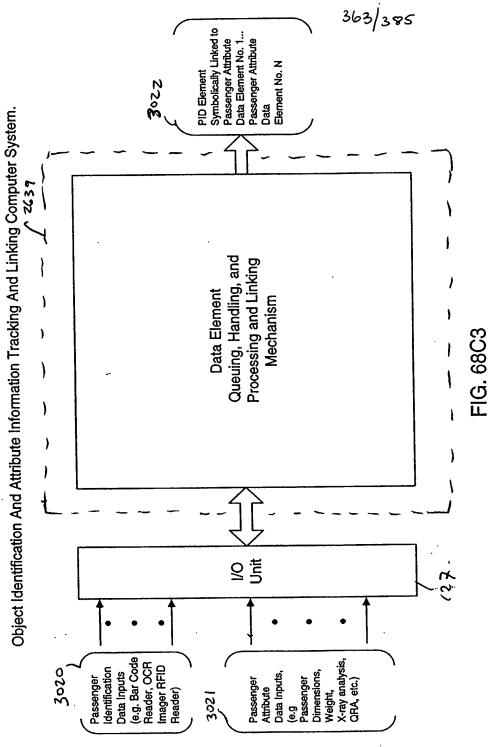
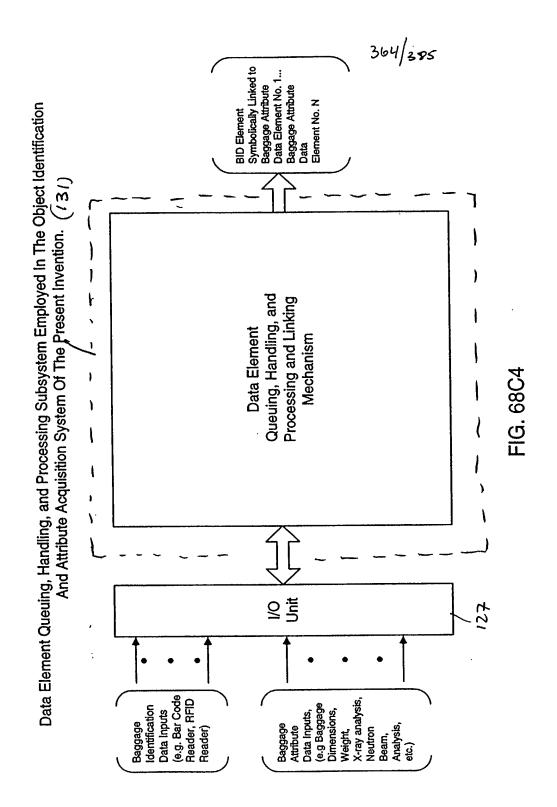


FIG. 68C2





Each passenger who is about to board an aircraft at an airport, would first go to check-in station with personal identification (e.g. passport, drivers license, national identification card, etc.) in hand, as well as with articles of baggage to be carried on board the aircraft by the passenger. Upon checking in with this station, the Passenger Identification (PID) Bar Code Symbol And Baggage Identification (BID) Bar Code Symbol Dispensing Subsystem issues (1) a passenger identification bracelet bearing (or otherwise encoded with) a PID bar code symbol, and (2) a corresponding PID bar code symbol for attachment to В each package carried on the aircraft by the passenger. At the same time, this subsystem creates, for each passenger and set of baggage checked into the system at the check-in station, a passenger/baggage information record in the Passenger and Baggage Attribute RDBMS. The passenger identification (PID) bracelet (or identification badge) is affixed to the passenger s person at the passenger check-in station which is to be worn during the entire duration of the passenger s scheduled flight. The PLIIM-Based Passenger Identification And Profiling Camera Subsystem at the passenger check-in station automatically captures (i) a digital image of the passenger s face, head and upper body, (ii) a digital profile of his or her face and head (and possibly body) using the LDIP subsystem employed therein, and (iii) a digital image of the passengers identification card(s). Other biometric information acquisition devices provided at the passenger check-in station can be used to acquire, from each passenger checking-in, passenger attribute information (e.g. retinal pattern information, fingerprint pattern information, voice pattern information, facial pattern information, DNA pattern information) to assist in the reliable identification of the passenger. Each item of passenger attribute information acquired at the passenger check-in station is co-indexed with the corresponding passenger identification (PID) number, Ε and stored in the information records maintained in the Passenger and Baggage Attribute RDBMS, subsequent information processing.

FIG. 68D1



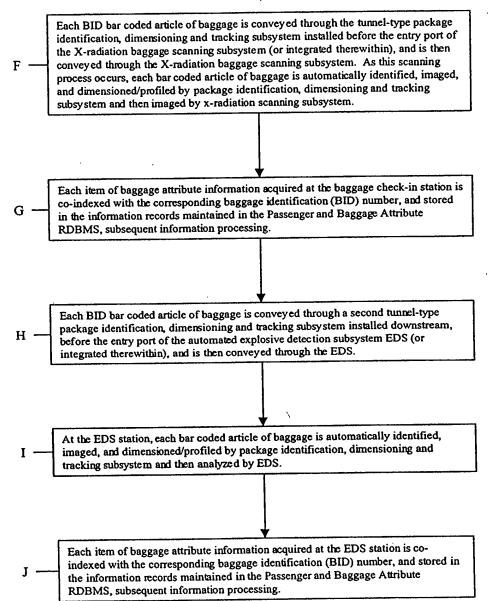
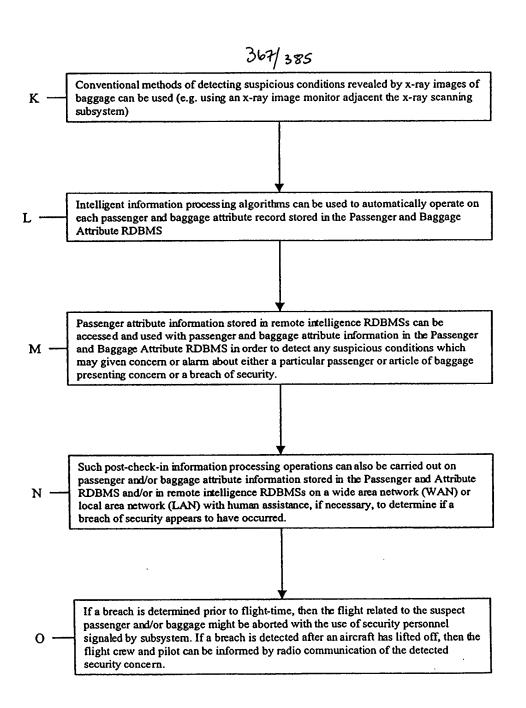
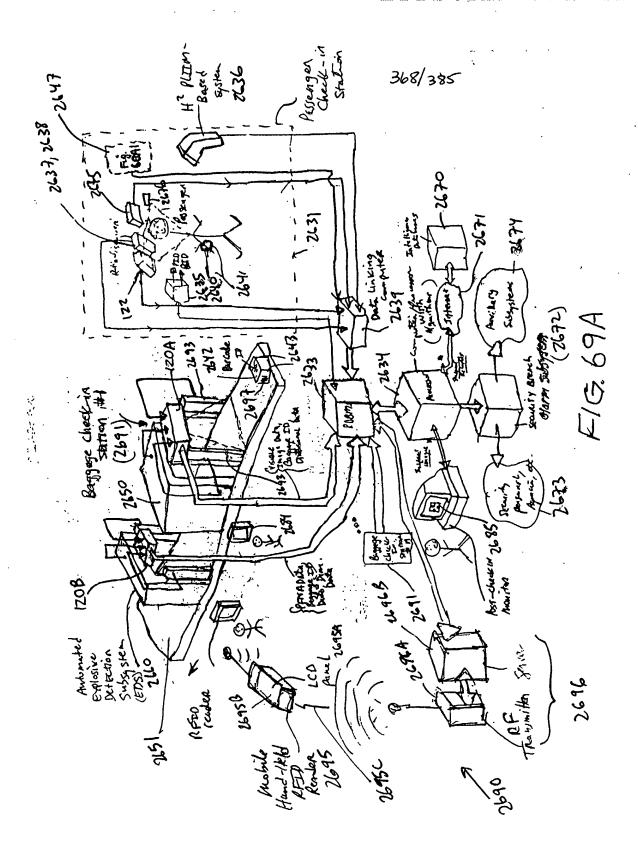


FIG.68DZ



F1G.68D3



Each passenger who is about to board an aircraft at an airport, would first go to check-in station with personal identification (e.g. passport, drivers license, rational identification card, etc.) in hand, as well as with articles of baggage to be carried on board the aircraft by the passenger.

Upon checking in with this station, the Passenger Identification (PID) Bar Code Symbol And Baggage Identification (BID) Bar Code Symbol Dispensing Subsystem issues (1) a passenger identification bracelet bearing (or otherwise encoded with) a PID bar code symbol, and (2) a corresponding PID bar code symbol for attachment to each package carried on the aircraft by the passenger. At the same time, this subsystem creates, for each passenger and set of baggage checked into the system at the check-in station, a passenger/baggage information record in the Passenger and Baggage Attribute RDBMS.

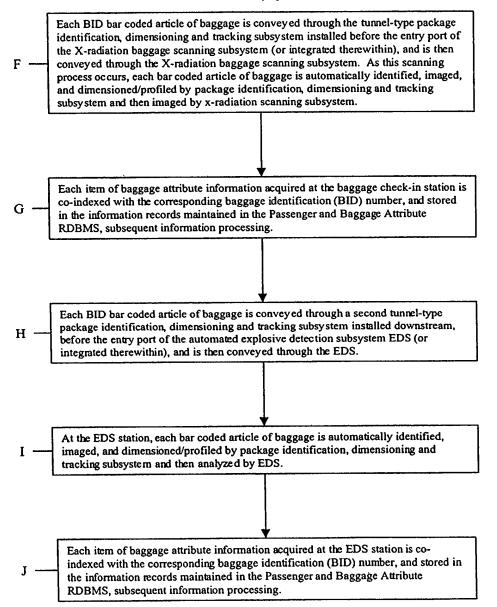
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The passenger identification (PID) bracelet (or identification badge) is affixed to the passenger s person at the passenger check-in station which is to be worn during the entire duration of the passenger s scheduled flight.

The PLIIM-Based Passenger Identification And Profiling Camera Subsystem at the passenger check-in station automatically captures (i) a digital image of the passenger s face, head and upper body, (ii) a digital profile of his or her face and head (and possibly body) using the LDIP subsystem employed therein, and (iii) a digital image of the passenger s identification card(s). Other biometric information acquisition devices provided at the passenger check-in station can be used to acquire, from each passenger checking-in, passenger attribute information (e.g. retinal pattern information, fingerprint pattern information, voice pattern information, facial pattern information, DNA pattern information) to assist in the reliable identification of the passenger.

Each item of passenger attribute information acquired at the passenger check-in station is co-indexed with the corresponding passenger identification (PID) number, and stored in the information records maintained in the Passenger and Baggage Attribute RDBMS, subsequent information processing.

FIG. 69B1



F1G. 69BZ



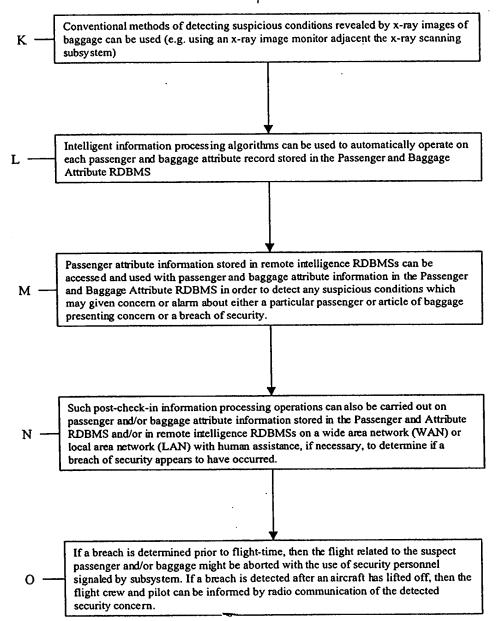
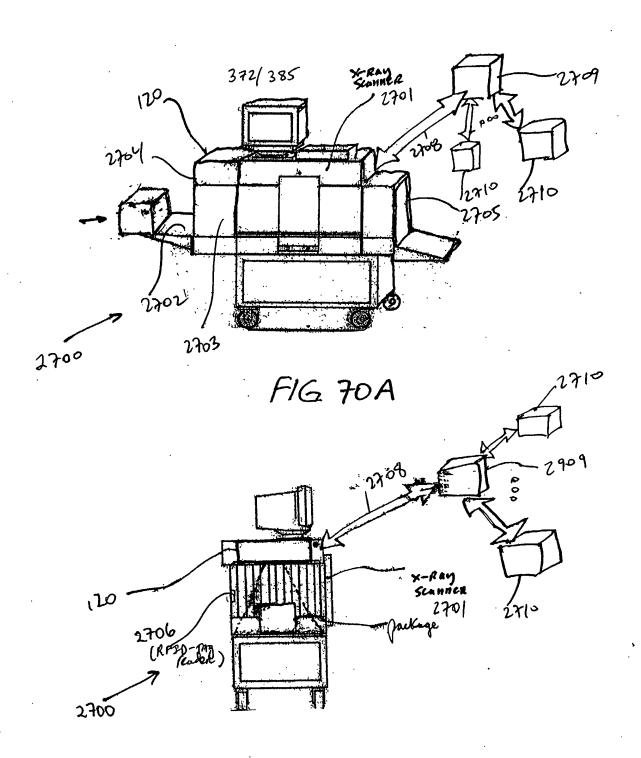
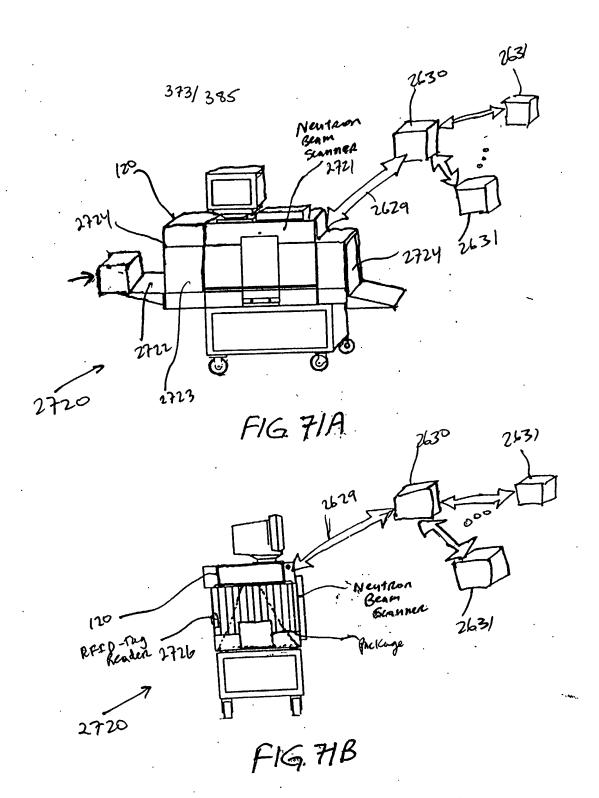


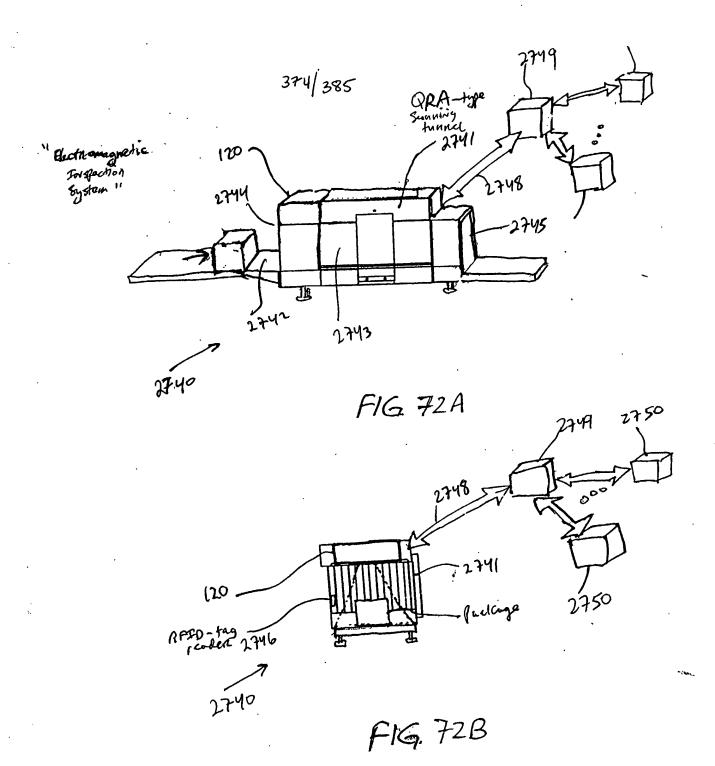
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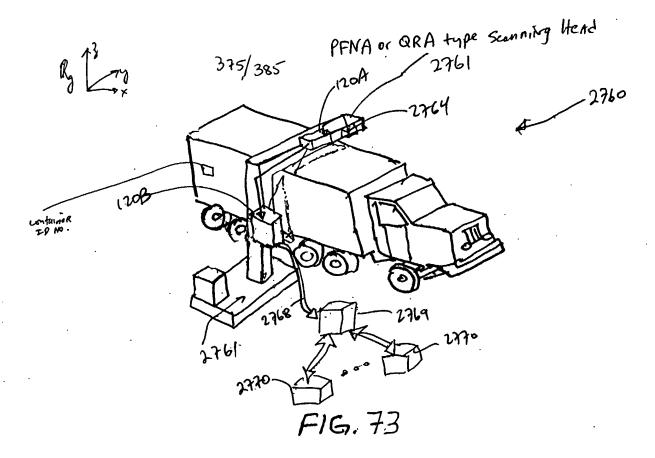


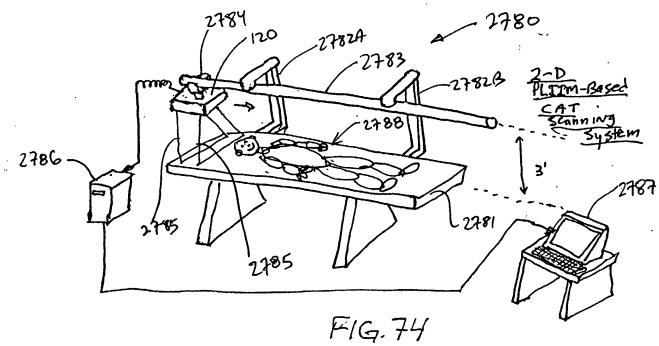
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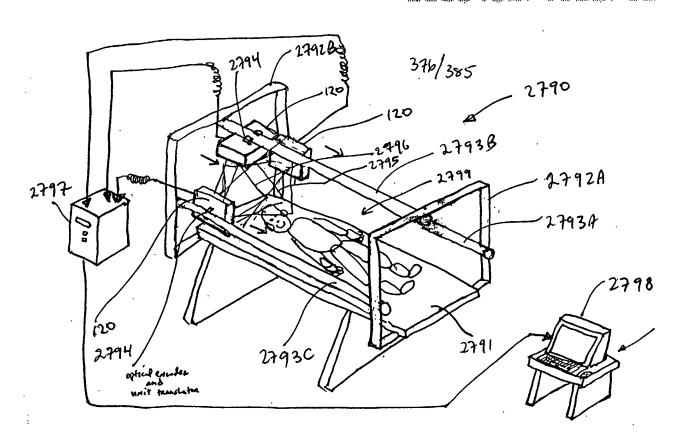


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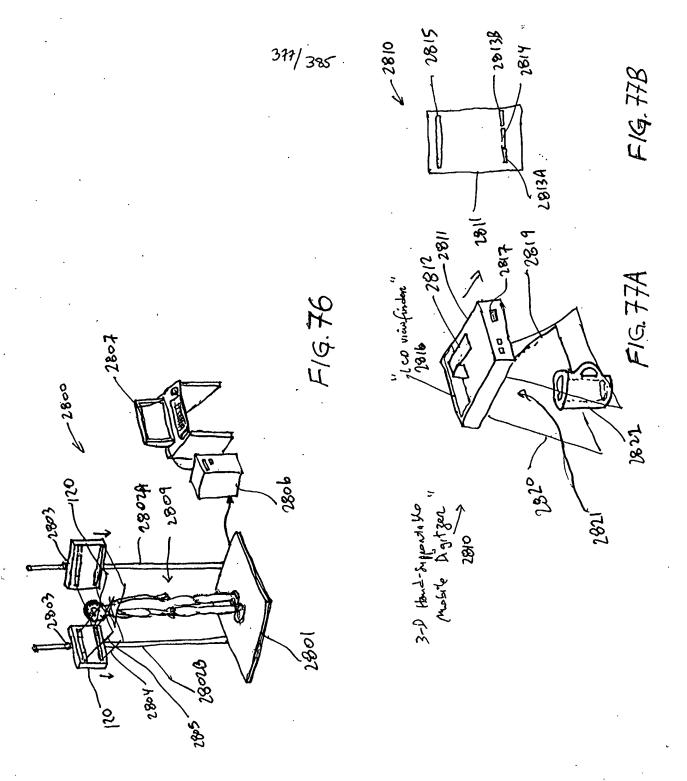


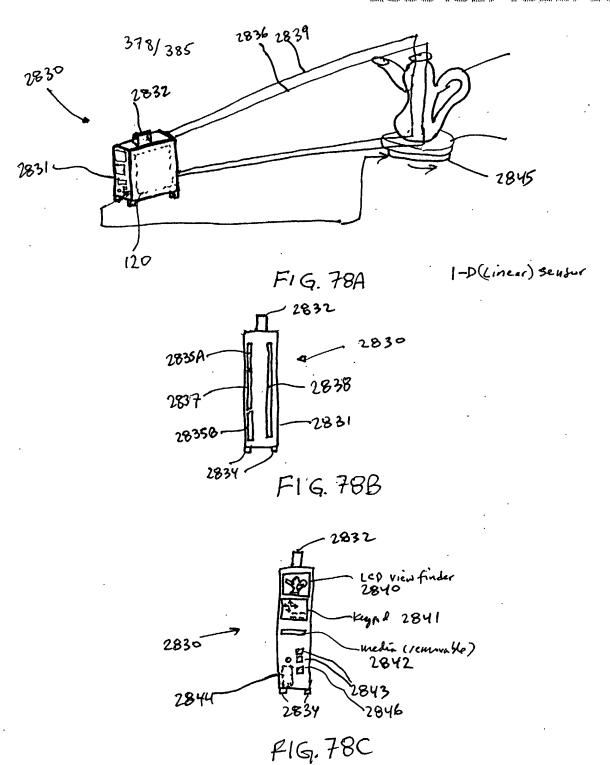




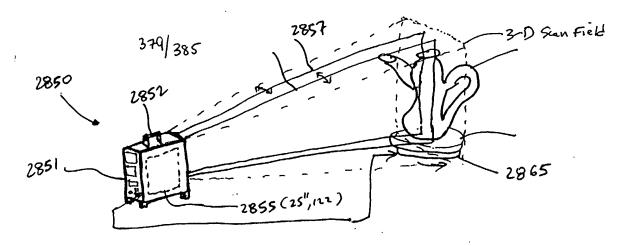
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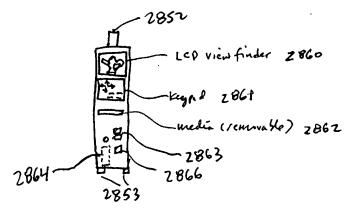
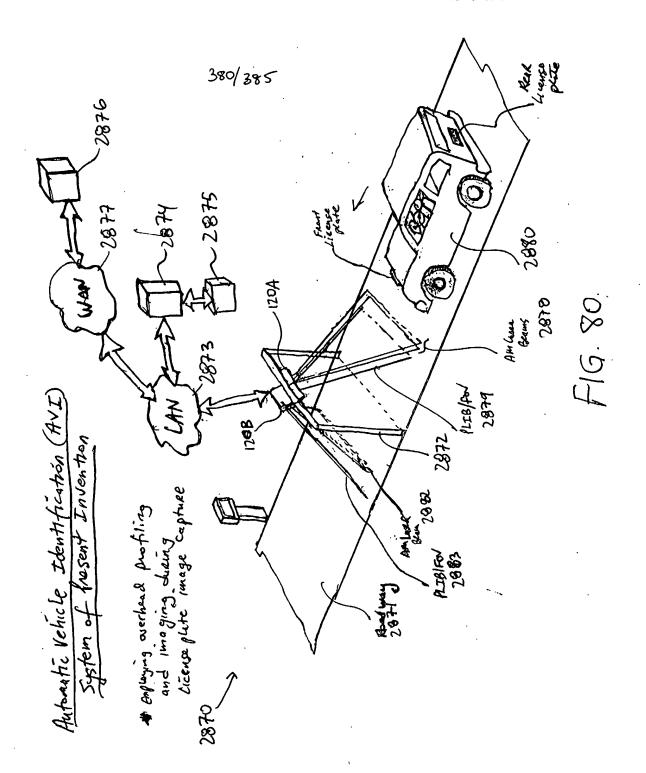
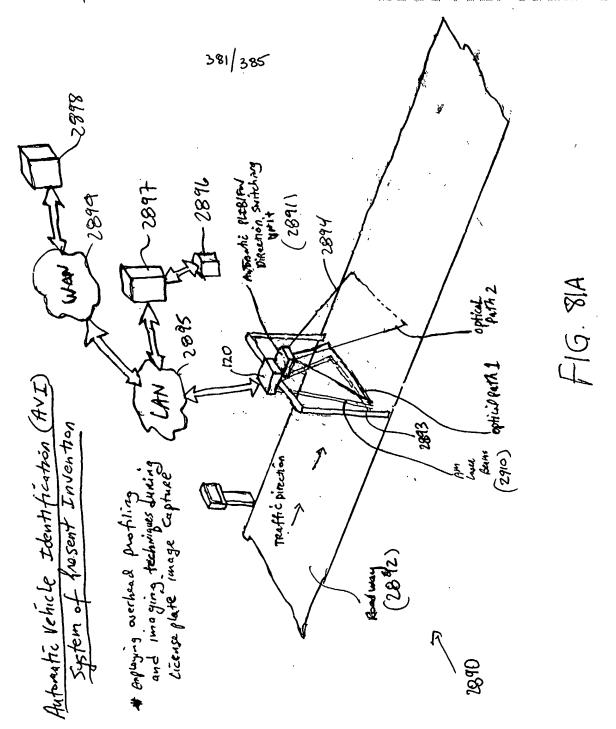
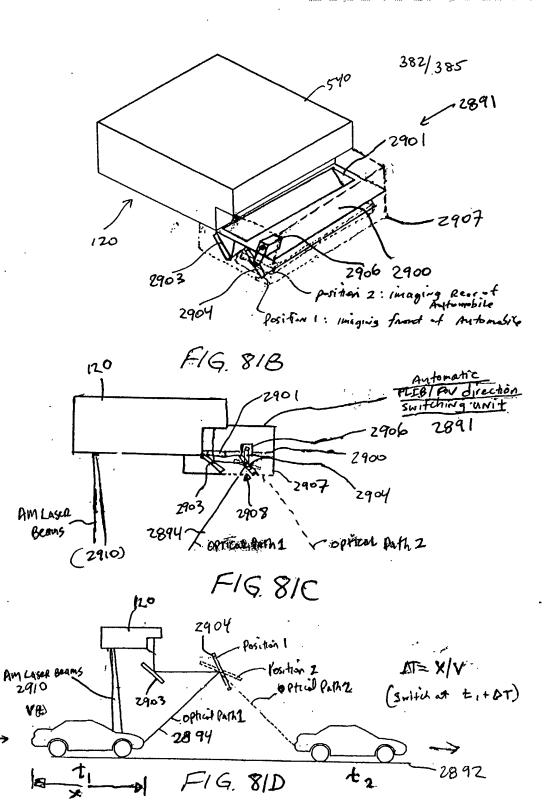


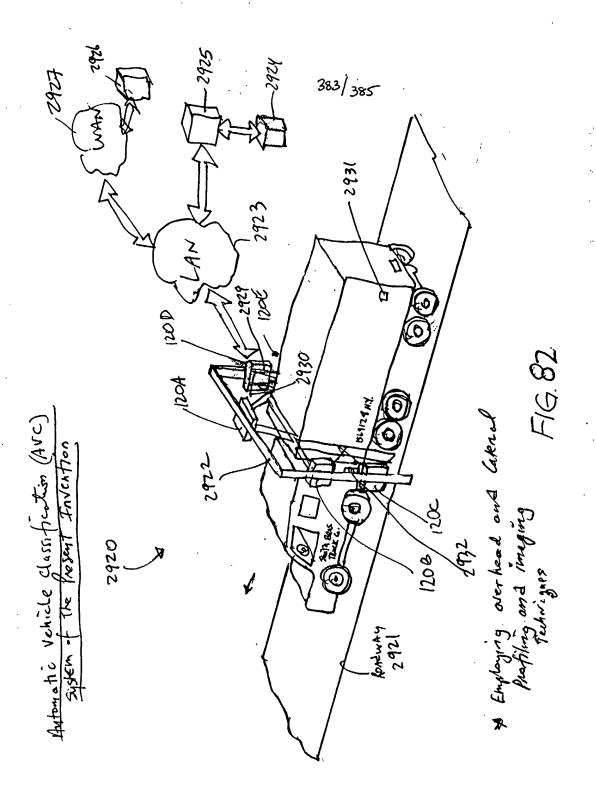
FIG. 79C





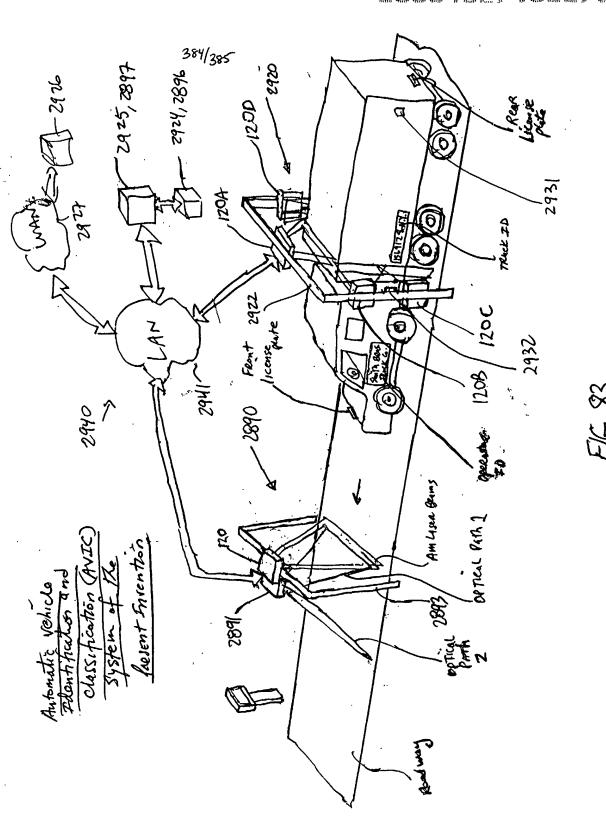


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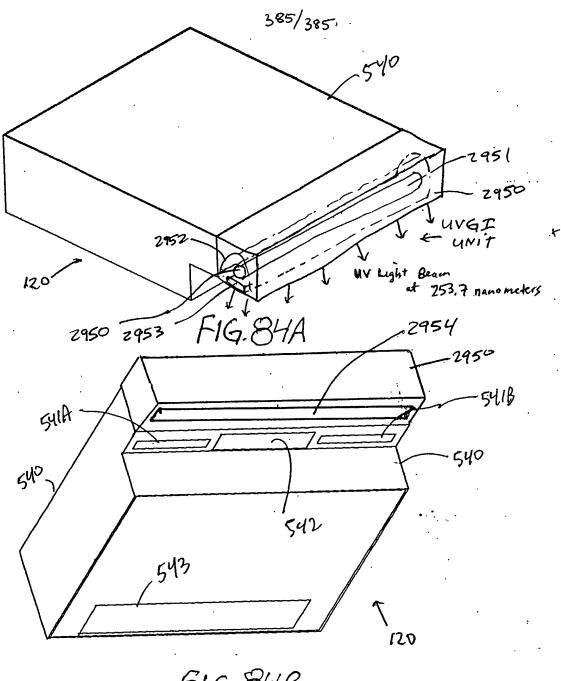


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F/G. 83



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